fair tonight and Sunday; light

variable winds,

# DEFENDANT ALBERT W. DAVID

# Jury Finds For Joseph Jalbert in Nominated to Board of Health by All Cases

# Jurors Remained Out All Night Mayor Farnham has windrawn the pamed in his stead, Albert W. David. On Case-Court Will Come in -Again on Tuesday Morning

The jury on the cases of Garghan, Perron, Cayer and O'Connor adm. against Joseph Jaibert returned verdicts for the defendant in all four cases at 9.30 o'clock, this morning having been out since 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Judge King remained at the court house yesterday until 5 o'clock and when the jury did not return at that time he adjourned court until this morning at 9.30 o'clock, when Judge Frederick Lawton, who has returned to his home in Pawtucket street after residing in Boston, during the which of course consisted of resion, which of course consisted of resion, which of course consisted of resion, which of course consisted of resions.

The jury on the cases of Garghan, ceiving the verdict and dismissing the

# IN \$1200

# Charged With Intent the board of health was refused confirma-

assault with intent to murder Alexandra Lacagos, was held in police court this morning. Probable cause was found and he was held under \$1200 the grand fury.

The shooting took place in Market street on the night of Saturday, May street on the night of Saturday, May to the street of the sestimony offered, ling.

According to the testimony offered, Tromparis had had some trouble with

ing Ahout eleven o'clock my brother. Costos Versacos, started to leave the house and another of my brothers and I tried to keer him in. I knew that Tromparis was waiting for my brother and that was why I didn't want him to go out. There were two men with Tromparis. While I was trying to make him stay in the house I got shot. I didn't see the revolver neither did I see who fired the shot. Cross-examined by Lawyer Denahue

The preliminary nearing of the case of James Tromparis, charged with a desperate character the brother was, claiming that Costos Versacos killed

Patrolnian Jeremiah Dooley testified to Tromparis had had some trouble with Mrs. Lacagos' brother and the bullet which entered the woman's hip was intended for the brother.

Mrs. Lacagos, with the assistance of two men, limped into court. She has only recently been discharged from the hospital and is unable to walk without assistance as the bullet entered the house at 571 Market street. As I entered the kicken I heard a rap on the book assistance as the bullet entered the flouse at 571 Market street. As I entered the kicken I heard a rap on the back door and unbolting and opening the door Tromparis rushed into my arms. He had the revolver in his hand at the time."

Witness testified in part as follows: I was sitting on my door steps in Fenwick street on the night of the shooting. About eleven o'clock my brother. Costos Versacos, started to leave the

# Auto Had a Deceiving Gong

I didn't see the revolver neither dud 1
see who fired the shot.

Cross-examined by Lawyer Donahue witness said that her brother was feeling good and said he warned to get the air.

"Do you know that your brother is a lot of fun and gave the firm a lot of advertising through the down town streets this morning.

This question was objected to. Mr.

The Webber lectures to ladies will continue Thesis and be had a right to sell it for her appetite. Judge Hadley was of the opinion that it was for her thirst instead of her appetite. The couple was arrested by Patrolimen Clark and Sheridan who testified that the Choneskies were very drunk and raising a disturbance. Patrolman Clark estified that during the early part of the night he cautioned them to gonga used by the local fire wagons and days and Thursdays at usual place and time. Appliance Store, 3 p. m. there is sounding the gong incessantly place and time. Appliance Store, 3 p. m. the result was that the formal ladies will please call:

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# Mayor Farnham



ALBERT W. DAVID.

ame of Dr. Taylor whose appointment to There are those who question Mayo or's name, ind the mayor allows that he is acting within the boundary of

In conversation with reporters this fore oon Mayor Farnham was free to confess hat great pressure had been brought to bear in the interest of Mr. David. H said that insiness men had interested themselves in his bonalt and a minister a prominent member of the law and Or der league, the mayor said, spent an bour with His Honor yesterday and strongly advocated the appointment of Mr. David

The latter, however will be given bu one chance and if he fails of confirma-

one chance and if he fails of confirma-tion the mayor will appoint Dr. Jones, his family physician.

The following communications relative to the matter are self explanatory:

Lowell, Mass., May 18, 1993.

To the board of aldermen.

Gentlement: On January 31, I sent to you for confirmation the appointment of Dr. Charles W. Taylor as a member of the board of health. The question of the confirmation of the typolatiment of Dr. Taylor not having been agived upon by Taylor not having been acted upon by your honorable body, I hereby withdraw his appointment.

began the first Monday of Feb-

Respectfully yours, Frederick W. Farnham, Mayor

**Great Capacity** 

VIOLATOR OF PURE FOOD LAW

Ordered to Pay a Fine of \$25

If all the crinking people had a ca street last night and in court this the moving for two weeks at least, for that he could drink at least 25 classes of beer without getting drunk, but the 55th might put him out of business. His wife denied that she was drunk and said that she drank a can of beer in tention of testifying ugaint in the morning, one at noon and another in the morning, one at noon and another witnesses and the had a right to sell it.

Bell hit her over the eye and scratched her face. Witness said the Bell wom-an grabbed her like a rag and threw her\_down.
Nora McGrath testified to seeing the

trouble. Couple Said They Had placed in the hands of the probation

CASES CONTINUED.

pacity similar to that of Alexander and Annie Choneski it would be necessary for the breweries to work night and day in order to meet the demand. The couple was arrested in Middiesex street last highl and in court this inorning Alexander Informed the court that he could drink at least 25 mlasses

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rear-old pupil at St. Michael's school ias just brought added credit to that liplome from the American School or



Respectfully yours,
Frederick W. Farnham, Mayor.
To the board of aldermen, City of Lowell.
Gentlemen: I hereby appoint subject to your approval Aftert W. David to be a member of the board of health for the renainder of the term of three years, which here it first Monday of Lowell.

To the board to first Monday of Lowell.

To the properties of the term of three years, forward to rival her classmate in excelforward to rival her classman in excellence of penmanship.

As previously stated in The Sun, the award is coveted by all penmen, and Miss Boland must be congratelated for her excellent showing, and likewise the Sisters of St. Dominic for their magnificent method of training which they are imparting to their pupils.

### MRS. GUNNESS

BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—A woman, answering in every detail the description of Mrs. Belle Gunness of Laporte, Ind., is believed by Union station officials to have passed through here last Saturday night. The woman first attracted

ROME, May 16.-Mgr, John Farrelly, the spiritual director of the American college here, is spoken of at the vartican as the most probable successor to the late Right Rev. Ignatius Frederick Horst.
mann. bishop of Cieveland. O. Mgr.
Farrelly comes from Nashville, which is
in the same ecclesiastical province as
Cleveland.

# GOT HER DIPLOMA IT COST HER

# Miss Marguerite Boland, a Chirteen-Film-Flam Game Worked on Young Woman

An old time worn film flam game tens, but said she had a \$20 bits, thich is worked in this city every two That will be ruce retter, thank which is worked in this city every two or three years was operated by a ellekindividual in a Merrimack street store individual indi

you."

The \$20 bill was given to Mr. Bunca

cent strong and special delivery stamp attached.

Walking up to the clerk he sulf: "I dawned upon her that she had been flim-flammed, and tearing open the envelope found that it contained two black pieces of writing paper. The want to send \$20 to New York and as the bills I have are all of small dependent of the proposition could be the reported the matter to the

the fills I have are all of small de-nomination, could you please accom-modate me with two \$10 bills?" he feeler reported the matter to the police, but the man had evidently made his escape on an electric cur. Merri-med found that she didn't have any watched, but without success.

# HARRY THAW SANE

# Dr. Britton D. Evans So Testified in Court Today

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 16 .- expect his counsel to do much more for The Drenks.

The Drenks.

Thomas J. Sheehan, a third offender, was sentenced to the sant farm at Bridgewater. Thanks, B. Duherty, third offender, were sheeked to the state farm at Bridgewater. Thanks, B. Buberty, third offender, where the sant farm at Bridgewater. Thanks, B. Buberty, third offender, where the sant farm at Bridgewater. Thanks, B. Buberty, third offender, where the sant farm at Bridgewater. Thanks, B. Buberty, third offender, where the sant farm at Bridgewater. Thanks, B. Buberty, third offender, where the sant farm at Bridgewater. The sant farm at Bridgewater sant farm at Bridgewater. The sant farm at Bridgewater sant farm at Bridgewater. The sant farm at Bridgewater sant farm at Bridgewater. The sant farm at Bridgewater sant farm at Bridgewater. The sant farm at Bridgewater sant farm at Bridgewater. The sant farm at Bridgewater sant farm at Bridgewater sant farm at Bridgewater. The sant farm at Bridgewater Harry Thaw, the slayer of Stanford him. He seemed interested in the sug-White, may match his wits with Dis- section and said he was perfectly willtrict Afterney Jerome today in his ef- ing to submit to any examination that fort to win his freedom from the mad the court might desire but he did not house to which he was committed after wish to be subjected to the ordeal of sabeing acquitted by a fury. Expert vere cross examination. I told hint THE DRUNKS.

Thomas J. Skeehan, a third offender, was sentenced to three months in juil and appealed. Jeremiah Donohoe and Mary B. Doherty, third offenders, were sentenced to the state farm at Bridgewater.

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MGR. FARRELLY

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MAY BP NAMED BISHOP OF CLEVE—LAND.

SENT TO JAIL.

ROME, May 15.—Mgr. John Farrelly the state farm and his better half are better that discovered as evidence of the spiritual director of the American line of the can prove that he is line of the spiritual director of the American line of the can prove that he is line of the spiritual director of the American line of the can prove that he is line of the spiritual director o

sane and fully entitled to liberty.

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is confident he can prove that he is instances show a mental fregularity, but they do not amount to symptoms of

ided that a rest in juil the play of "Our Boys," to be given at the play of "Our Boys," to be given at the play of "Our Boys," to be given at the Ademy of Music on Wednesday inght next, May 20, is by request of those who were present at the first performance of those who were present at the first performance of the party of the New Jersey state hospital for the There was one repurse between the district attorney and witness and in these exchanges the women, of whom

# LOWELL SHUT OUT

# Lost the Game First Inning

Umpire Made Matters Worse by Calling Shannon's Two Bagger a Foul-New and Likely Looking Battery Introduced Lowell

Local and Worcester played at was then sent to first for a double Washington park vosterday afternoon play. and the old Lowest favorite, Jack Cameron, was an the chamond in unitoring Incoing returned to the team. Cameron received a writin welcome form the the fifth liming. Schwartz filed out to fons and phobod a good game.

writable this atternoon which caused considerable extendent on the part of the eatherstasts. Instead of allowing rations of the grand stand to walk along the regular passageway to take a sent. Marager Winn says that they must go up to the top of the stand and walk along to the section where they wish to sit and then decrend. This is done, he says, in order that the view of people in the grandstand will not be obstructed by parsons walking in from the through the says, in order that the view of people in the grandstand will not be obstructed by parsons walking in from the through the says, in order that the view of people in the grandstand will not be obstructed by parsons walking in from the through the says in order that the view of people in the grandstand will not be obstructed by parsons walking in from the Chapter of the saxia inning Rivard, a pitcher from the Providence, Eastern league team, and Milley a catcher from the Empire state league in New York were put in as a battery for Lowell.

Owens drew a base on balls. Rey-forder the first of the inning Cottens and was out at first, while with hit to Schwartz and was retired at first.

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Litapire Stackdale, who halls from New York was the decision maker and New York was the decision maker and New York was the decision maker and called time at three o'clock.

FIRST INNING.

Wordester went to but first and pot three right have reasonable for the run getting of it a heat made two very glaring errors and was responsible for the run getting. Reynolds started the bull arolling he litting in front of the plate and Locke lined out to Logan, litvard brached second before the bull was recovered. Burket bunted intending to sheriffer and reached first while Reynolds and strayeling and reached first while Reynolds and Schwarts went out on the plate and Locke picked up the bad but got bewifiered and traveline done to first, who fielded in to first in time to get the runner.

Senward strayeled about to third, Locke picked up the bad but got bewifiered and threw to third too late. Bradley then hit along third base line for a single scoring Reynolds.

Schwartz was the next batter and Cameron knecked him down and out a first.

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Strong Washed STANDING OF CLUI

Schwartz was the next batter and Cameron kneeked him down and out with a ball which struck him in the temple. After several minutes he reversed consciousness and was allowed a runner. Cameron then got the flax going by striking out. Logan and Blackburn Russell singled over third base and Burkett and Bradley scored. Laviene was third out with a fly to Slaamon.

Shannon.

In the latter half of the inning Christopher hit along the 1st base line and at first.

Score—Worcester 8, Lowell 0. Then the ball out to the base. Shannon then made one of the prettiest and teleanest two baggers ever made on the Joral diamond, but the imported New York decision maker called it a four This was too much for the fans and the umpler was hissed and hooted. Shannon then struck out. Howard hit to right field for a single. Duff hit to wolfe Schwartz hit to Shannon forcing Burkett at second. Rivard struck out. Christopher filed out to Blackburn. Shannon hit to Owens who threw the ball to third getting iloward and the ball was then sent to first hase for a double play.

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SECOND INNING.

Worcester scored another run in the second under, but the home team failed to send a man across the plate. Owens hit to right field for what looked to be a single but thirstopher fielded the ball to first in time to get the runne. Brynolis down a base on balls and Eurkett followed with a strike-out, Bradley singled and Reynolds with to deep left field for a single and Reynolds scored. Bradley went to third and affected by the strike of which was those caught the ball Christopher of 1 0 which was those from the field. The Samman second bins out for interfering Hessand of 9 0 with the ball. This led to a heated are 1000. 10 0 0 0 e of the local pasyers 

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ENRICHES THE BLOOD

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rheumatism and dyspepsia. These statements are confirmed faily by cured men and worsen.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE STANDING.

Following is the schedule of games in the Unitable baseball league for for Saturday on the High street field from any team between 10-14 years of

FIFTH INNING. The visitors scored another run in Cotter and Logan drew a base on balls Maininger Win a introduced a new Logan went to second on Blackburn's writide this atternoon which caused spiritles. Russell sent the ball into

Score-Wordester 5, Lowell 9,

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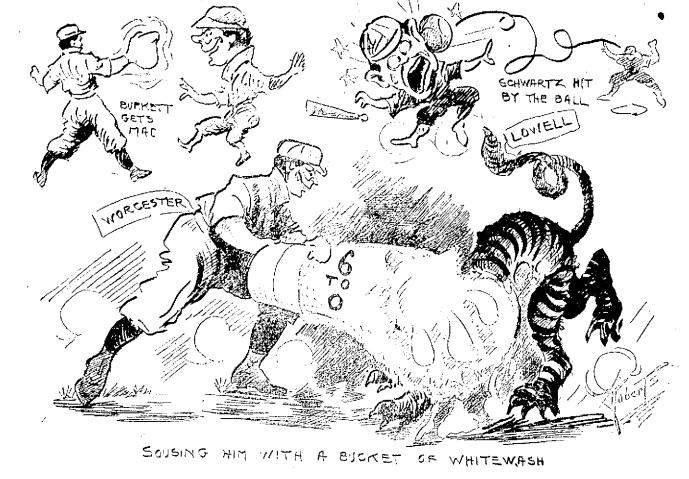
DIAMOND NOTES

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Arona pumples to scrofula.

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# ROUGH HOUSE TREATMENT FOR THE LOWELL TEAM

North Common; Sacred Heart vs. St. Johns at North Chelmsford.

STANDING OF CLUBS

The baseball season will be formally opened in Centralville this afternoon when the U.Y. M. L. and the Mysteries will play on the Lakeview avenue grounds. A fine routest is expected.

The Potomacs have organized for the senson os follows:

season as follows:

J. Kane c. W. McCarthy p. T. Keefe
th. J. Sullivan 2b. T. Cryon se C th, J. Sullivan 2b. T. Cryan 8s. C. Hughey 2h, J. Royd H. P. Holmes cf. E. Kane rf.

We challenge any train in the city We challenge any words of white 10 years of a Send all challenges to William H. A McCarthy, 611 Broadway.

challenges to George Crow. 5 Brooks street, or through this paper.

The Emeries defeated the Rockdales

Workester again today.

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The line-up is as follows: A. Thorness v. J. Bowen p. E. Bradley 1b. W. Caveney 2b. W. Mcl'arry 8s. M. Flemings 3b. T. Burke if, T. Inglis vf. W. Gard. C. Bradley and Schollegges to Capi. E. Brad.

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Over 40.000 testimonials received in the state of the two years—an unequaled record! Rick; Mathews vs. St. Patrick's S. C. at p. J. Welch 1b. G. Welch 2b. Leahey Boston at St. Louis.

es, Sharkey 3b, Kelly rf, T. Burns ef, A. Mulligan if, Send all correspondence to 213 Comesid street.

P. C. Max Greenberg and a few more kids 1220 played the Young Hockdales yesterday 1621 and were defeated. The defeat was 1620 owing to Max Greenberg jelling all the

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AMATEUR BASEBALL
Lowell S ball team will play the strong Westford A. A. this afternoon at Westford.

The Alerts would like to challenge any 11-year-old team in this city. The linear is as follows: P. Cavamaugh c. P. McIncraev b. J. Gallagher 1b. J. Vaughn 2b, J. Povers ss. J. Miskell 3b, J. Devine H. J. Mellon rf. J. Tsangarris cf. Send all challenges to P. McIncraev, 13b Broadway, or through this page?

at Westford.

The Young Exercits would like to arrange games with any 16 year old team of the city. Timothy Tuity, 55 the Sinus street, immager.

The Houng are scheduled to play the Dixwells on the North common this afternoon, Game called at 3 o'clock from manager of the Lions would like to arrange a game of the Lions would like to arrange a game for a future date. The manager of the Lions would like to arrange a game for a future date. The manager of the Lions would like to arrange a game of a future date. The manager of the Lions would like to arrange a game of a future date. The manager of the Lions would like to arrange a game for a future date. The manager of the Mysteries and Leroys before the game this afternoon, the line of the Mysteries and Leroys before the game this afternoon, the White room team of the Merrimack Print works and the Print room from the manager of the Mysteries and Leroys before the game this afternoon, the White room team of the Merrimack Print works and the Print room from the manager of the Mysteries and Leroys before the game this afternoon, the White room team of the Merrimack Print works and the Print room from the manager of the Mysteries and Leroys before the game this afternoon, the White room team of the Merrimack Print works and the Print room from the Mysteries and Leroys before the game this afternoon, the White room team of the Merrimack Print works and the Print room from the Myster room team of the Merrimack Print works and the Print room team of the Merrimack Print works and the Print room team was given poor support. His work in the how was given poor support. His work in the how was good. The winding team was given poor support. His work in the how was good. The winding team was given poor support. His work in the how was good. The winding the pool of the manager of the Associate work in the result was close match, the North Common. Top also challenge through the pool of the pool of

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Pittsburg			60.9
New York	13	29	50.1
Philadelphia	12		
Hoston			50.0
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St. Louis	ņ	16	
Trooklyn		16	35.0

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS. At Pittsburg-Philadelphia II, Pitts-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. New York ...... 15 Won Lost P.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS. At Boston - Detroit 5, Boston 4, At Philadelphia Philadelphia-Chicazee Rain. At Washington-Washington - St.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

Worsensy at Aswell, Materiall at New Bodford, histogram at Lawson, C. Lyan, at Hall River, (American League.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia. (Natioani League)

Cleveland at Boston, Detroit at New York, Calcago at Washington

New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Chicago.

SUNDAY GAMES. National League. Beston at St. Louis, New York at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Chicago.

A) Amberst—Amberst 7, Princeton 5, A) Andover—University of Rochester 3, Phillips Andover 1, At Exeter, N. H.—Princeton 8, Phil-log Evalue 2

At Franklin-Dean academy Springfield Training school 1. At Burlington, Vt.-University Verment 25, Norwich university 2.



H. H. WILDER.

The Blue Clippers would like to Leas gime postponed—Rain.

At New York—Cleveland—New York Constant extinct playing erratically. Cher. G. Baker.

They are going to play the Dragen Jrs.

They are going to play the Dragen Jrs. have one result. Wilder won at the STANDING. Charles one reach. Wilder won at the Admiral Farragut camp. Sons of Won Lost D.C. Bah Lote by Cub and 3 to play. To-Veterans, met last right, Commander

Willow started things coing ins way to the first of the homework holes, by priming a short approach up to the gross for the hollow and laying it doed, being out in 3. His appearant had a set of the will hope application was related a set of the will hope application was related a set of the will hope application was restricted a set of the will be conferred usay. Friday evening, P. C. Alovis F. Friday was appointed masses of exchange, to fill out the un-

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half, but did not get it down. The 11th was a half in 5, and then the Harvard captign increased his lead to 2 up by taking the 12th in 5 to 6, Corkran's putting again being at fault. They halved the next two and Wilder made it by running down a 25-foot putt for 3 at the 15th. The cards:

Wilder:-5 3 6 5 3 4 6 6 4-42 Corkran; 5 4 5 3 4 7 6 4 4-42 Wilder:--3 5 5 4 5 3 3 3 5-36-78

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| Another good match was between C T. Crocker, Jr., and J. B. Hylan, in which the former won on the 17th green by 2 up and 1 to play.
| In the aftermoon Wilder played A. Sweeney, also of Harvard, and in the first nine holes duplicated his score of 35, made in the last nine holes of the morning play. His work caused under comment and the two scores, could they have been played consecutively, would have established an entitled in the first nine holes Wilder in 18. In the fi

MERRIMAUK MILLS.
See and Hands-Merrill. 225; C. Lynch.
234; L. Dwyer, 237; Berryman, 241; H.
Smith. 257; total. 125; C. Lynch.
Unitracers-fid. Lang. 254; P. Degnan,
231; John Rub. 242; A. Keenan, 242; H.
Wund. 251; total, 1439.

AMERICAN HIDE AND LEATHER CO. Sensoners—Diagnit, 252; Gill, 252; Brantt, 253; Longley, 254; Buckley, 255; total, 1332. Machine Slavers—O'Loughita, 233; Dug-gran, 253; Charty, 256; Sub, 242; McCort, 250; total, 1552.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

An enjoyable smoke talk was held by L'Union Garia Nationale Thursday nighs in C. M. A. C. hall, Whist was enjoyed ducing the evening and the following were the prize winners:
Affred Giroux, Albert Lachapelle, and John Laffamme. The following gave a musical program: Arthur Deport, Deals Descheneaux, Arthur Morvan, Clovis Vaillancourt, Arthur Lavoic and Ludger Chenard: readings. Ernest Perron, Alcide Soucy and Henri Deigle. The committee in charge was composed of George Lebrun, president: Affred Lebel, treasurer; L. J. Cornellier, Arthur Lavole, Narcisse Lemieux, Paul Mortin, Eugene Roudreau, Edmond Serger, Donis Descheneaux, Arthur Berger, Jos. Rivard, J. E. Belsvert, J. Goyette, Calixte Boucher, G. Bailer.

CAMP FARRAGUT, S. OF V. 

WAMESIT LODGE, K. OF P.

ter of exchanger, to fill out the un-expired term of the late Asa W. Mead

ECHO LODGE, N. E. O. P. Echo lodge, N. E. O. P., met in regular session last might and transacted HARKINS & BRADLEY

IN THE PULPITS

Preachers and Their

Sermon Subjects

The following sermon topics appear in the church notices for tomor-

ADVENT. Seventh Day Adventist: Saturday, 2 p. m., Sabbath school, 3 p. m., preaching, subject, "Whose Readeth, Let Him Understand."

Advent: Sunday, 10.30 a. m., preaching, 6.30 p. m., chalk talk. "God is For Us."

BAPTIST

Immanuel: Morning an auniversary sermon, "Thirteen Years Old." Evening, "What Next?"
First: Morning, "Immanuel." Evening, "The Vision of Sin." Raptism. Swedish: Morning, "Prayer Meeting," Evening, "The Ark of His Covenant,"

mant."

Mt. Vernon F. B.: Morning. "The Greatest Thing in the World." Evening. "The Man Who Didn't."

Branch street: Morning, Rev. F. A. MacDonald will preach. Evening. "Who Did Sin?"

Fifth street: 10.30 a. m., Rev. A. R. Dits will preach. 6.30 p. m., "With Christ in the Valley."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist; 10.45 a. m., "Morials and Immortals," Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 7.45

CONGREGATIONAL. CONGREGATIONAL.

First Trinitarian: 10,30 a. m., Rev. Sarah A. Dixon will preach on "Self Realization." 6,35 p. m., Rev. George F. Kenngott will give an illustrated lecture on "The Seven Churches in Asia." Ellot: Morning, "The Ascension." Evening, "Experiences in the Holy Land," by Mr. A. C. Russell, illustrated.

ed.
First: 16.30 a. m., "The Gospei of Reconciliation." 6.30 p. m., "The Unruly Member."

ruly Member."
High street: Morning, "The Parable of the Soil." Evening, "Cobwebs."
Hillside, Dracut: Morning, "The Parable of the Soil." Evening, "A Redeemed Slave."
Collinsville Union Chapel: "The Parable of the Soil."

able of the Soil."
Dracut Centre: 10.45 a. m., Rev. Myfold Kaf Kayama of Japan will preach 7 p. m., "Modern Manhood of Japan."
Ministry-at-Large: Morning, "The Courage of Faith."
Pawtucket—10.30 a.m., "Three Attitudes Toward New Truth."

Highland—16.30 a. m., "Life's Un-known Fulure." 5.30 p. m., "The Son of Man." Kirk Street—Morning, Rev. J. L.

PRESBYTERIAN. First—Morning, "Come!" Evening, "God and Commonwealth."
Westminster—Morning, "The Disembodied State." Evening, "Genuine Re-

solve." UNIVERSALIST. First-Morning, "The Real Problem of the Church.

OTHER CHURCHES. First Evangelical-Morning, "Purity of Heart." Evening, "The Conversion of Zacchaeus.

of Zacchaeus.

First Sphitnal—2.30 and 7 p. m., Mrs.

Anna M. Coggeshall of this city will speak. ristadelphian Ecclesia-10.30 a. m "The Time of the Dead and the Latter Days." by Campbello. by Mr. Joseph Huntress of

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considerable routine business. Sister Woodbury entertained in several musical numbers at the conclusion of the business session.

Street

# Former Supt. Walsh Says Prosperity is Returning

Mr. Thomas Walsh has returned from along the line. He said that the cot-

an extended tour of the west and he ton mills in the south scented prespertings are brighter and business brisker than they were. Mr. Waish believes that the very hard erists he past and attractive appearance of the that the very hard erists he past and

things are brighter and business bricker than they were. Mr. Waish believes that the very hard erists been as a man attractive appearance of the that the very hard erists been as: and attractive appearance of the that the very hard erists been as: and attractive appearance of the tendence is succeeding month will usher in additional prosperity. While in New Orleans he was intermible last July. He was superintendent of the Hamilton print works and restricted because his health failed him. He left Lowell on the eighth ray of last January and the trip frem when he has has first returned covered 32 states and a part of Canada.

He says that the western people are very hopeful and he experienced a feels that the wave of confidence and feeling of returning confidence.

Patrolman "Billy" Bumps lost a prison-

laugh at Billy's expense.

FUNERALS

HUTCHINS—The funeral of Edward P. Hutchins took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eva T. Tenney in South Tewksbury, Rev. T. G. Langdale officiated. Burial was in the routh cenetery in charge of F. H. Farmer & Son.

McGOVERN—The inneral of Mrs. Margaret McGovern took place from the home of her daughter, 38 Fort Hill avenue, this morning at 8.45 and at 3 Colonia to the control of the c

rection of Undertaker John J. 10 1913

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mission to the Lowell Training school

for trackers will be given this year

The experimenton which of the same comment character as in the list taxe bears. It will consist if a written assume or exercise in English composition, a written test in mathematics arithmetic and algebray in coal experimention in reading, and a last test consisting of the glying of a leaser to

on Priday, May 10, and Morday, June

A local Callade christian in conversation with a Sun representative stated that the question of having a high mass on Sundays at II o'clock is being serious, the supreme officers of the organization considered by the church authorities in New England. The fact is recognized that people are becoming more and more partial to shorter services and shorter sermons. Two instances of the success of an II o'clock mass have already because of the success of an II o'clock mass have already because of the success noted in this city and in each case the attendance is larger than if the mass were attendance is larger than if the mass were at 10.30 e clock. If it appears to be with many a question of a late mass or no mass at all, then of course the thurches would prefer the short service. Should the 11 o'clock mass be adopted, it is likely that the music as well as the sermon will be shortened. The tendency here seems to be towards the custom in European countries of having masses starting with the hours, viz.; 7, 8, 7, 10 and 11. Some changes from the present time of holding services may be made during the coming summer.

AT ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH FOR LATE MRS. MARY J. MEAGHER.

At St. Michael's church yesterday celebrated at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Mary J. Meagher, who was a prominent resident of the parish. Rev. John J. Shaw pastor, officiated, and the choir ren-dered appropriate music. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends of the deceased at the service.

The Davis & Sargent Lumber Co. has applied for a permit to make an addition to their milit at 632 Middlesex street. The addition to be a blower to carry sawdust and shavings to a hoper on the outside of the building. The Striker Edward Rich Republic. Sterling Blower and Pipe Manufactur-ing company will do the work and the

WASHINGTON, May 15.—James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, told some of his friends yesterday that he has decided to resign.

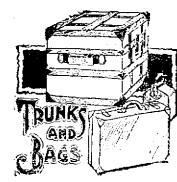
Mr. Wilson helds two records as a cabinet officer. He is the only one since the foundation of the government who has served 11 years continuously and the only member of a cabinet who has served through four administrations. The secretary said that he has worked hard huilding up his department from one of comparative unimportance to a department on which the whole country relies.

Patrolman "Billy" Bumps lost a prisoner this morning. He arrested him in Metrimack square and was on his way to the police station with his prisoner that ook place at the cone of market and Central streets. We neclected to say in the beginning that, the prisoner was an innocent locking little door that didn't have any collar and couldn't offer any excuse for living. In may have been that spirits from the happy hunting ground whispered to the death chamber, the gas hox, and perhaps that's why the little fellow showed Billy how to play the 23 game. There was a team coming from Market into Central street just as patterns.

Miss Elizabeth Gannon is at home from St. John's hospital, where she has been conflued for three months with a fracture of the hlp. She is at home at 207 Appleton street.

There was a team coming from Marthur and the Central street just as Billy and his canine prisoner arrived at that point. The dog barked at the team and his canine made one great jump and broke the rope. He scooted up Market street giving Billy the merry ba, ha, and there were others, not dogs, who had a nice fat laugh at Billy's expense.

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POUGHREEPSIP, May 15,-At the scaring to lay on the petition of Harry thaw for his release from the asylum,

Thaw, is he, in your opinion, same or insame?"

Dr. fisker-"He is insant." Mr. derome-"In your opinion would it be dangerous to public safety for

Thaw for his release from the asylum.

Mr. Jerome analtified Dr. Baker as an expect. He has been on the nedical staff of the state hospitals at Darans morra and Matteawan for eight wars.

By Mr. Jerome-"Have you encounted many hisme persons who were saled to conceal the fact of their insanction.

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In Baker-"I have. Such cases are not to be classed as an expert per disconnable. The court has innued the expects to five on eath side. The response to five one at side. The response to five one at side. The response to five one at least the court of the five of the state of the court of the court of the five of the court of the court of the five of the court of the court of the five of the court of the five of the court of the court of the five of the court of the court of the five of the court of th Mr. Jerome—'You have seen the length of the Manmank, Dr. Edgrin, Dr. Evans and Dr. Jehre, By an inaders written by Mr. They and the collect to his will?'

Mr. Jerome—'From your reading of the Court insists on this rating one of the Manmank, Dr. Mayor and Mr. Jerome—'From your reading of the Court insists on this rating one of the Manmank, Dr. Magnire, the Tends prison physician, was quadrilled as a expert. If the court insists on this rating one of the Thaw experts will have to be because its life, in your opinion, same or expressed business. The respondence has peror to Dr. Haker's examination

a class of children. For this teaching Xercise camilitates may select their own subjects, and may choose the grade of children to whom they wish to give the lesson. The teaching period hould not be more than fifteen inlinutes, and near petter be no more than ten if the subject chosen can be prop rly presented in that time.

LAPOTTE, Ind., May 15 - The report of the coroner's physicians to the ef-Thomas Tallot Conclavy, Nuights of Services and short services and sho feet that the Jawbones found at the Guinness farm yesterday came from

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broidered medallions and lace insertion, lace trimmed sleeves, collar and cufts, exceptional value, \$4.50 A LOT OF BEAUTIFUL BATISTE WAISTS with lace voke, back and front finished with medallions, lace trimmed sleeves, cuffs and Gibson lace col-

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pend for support of its contention that the head of Mrs. Gainness was incinerated on the morning of April 28. The case against Lamphere probably will be brought hefore the grand Jary Monday, but the time of his trial is less certain. Until Sheriff Smutzer has exhausted the possibilities of the farm house it is scarcely likely that the case with he described for trial. According be docketed for trial. According

dent yesterday carried the convention of governors entirely off its feet with an unexpected but brief address in which he placed himself squarely on record as t his belief regarding the division of power between the states and the hatter sent thange in the command of the Atlantic fleet of world-touring battleships occurs today when the flan of Rear Admiral Thomas is lowered from the truck of the Connecticut where it has floated for six days as the emblem of commander-inchief but it also flow for many weeks as a signal for "commanding officer president that a state cannot act or federal desurance from the free soon and popular swererign regulation for each corporation. (Appliance) What I am trying to find that a state cannot act or federal desurance from the free soon about I am trying to find that a state cannot act or federal desurance from the free soon about I cannot act—list that a state cannot act or federal desurance from the free soon about I cannot act—list there shall always be some sovereign between the other can act so that there shall always be some sovereign to double-starred square of oline builting is lowered to the after-bridge of the flag ship and the long navel career of Admiral Thomas, covering a period of nearship and the long naval carrer of Administ Thomas, covering a period of nearly 47 years, will be ended. Admiral
Thomas does not retire until October
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two months in California, resting and
tien will four the Yellowstone before returning to Washington. After he retires the admirat intends to speak how
towars abroad while his volucest damptor. ars abroad while his youngest daughte at school in Switzerland.

# LONDON, May 15.- Charles Bowernise

LONDON, May 13.—Charles Bowerman who represents the meat market district in the house of communs has notified Winston Churcuill, problem of the house of trade of his intention to question him in the house May P regarding what steps he proposes to take to provent the Armours of Churcuill stores for the Japanese Churcuill stores for the Japanese of marketing meat freed to the country retail stores for the Japanese of marketing meat freed to the country. supplying mean direct to the consume This query is least to a the Mastern at the Armeurs are calling up \$5000

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NEW YORK, MAY IN AWAR Challen care average may be well that general in the control was attented to dealers in the control was attented to dealers of history and a charge of hiving sold to William Evans, a well known collector of paints high, a number of pittures as genuing which are alleged to be forgeries. Clausen was arranged in court and released on \$2000 No.

Should Give Accounting to the People

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The president yesterday carried the convention

over the big individuals, too, that an accountability regarding their acts shall be had for the benefit of the people. (Applause and cheers.) In matters that relate only to the people of the state, of course the state is to be sovereign and it should have the power to act. If the matter is such that the state itself cannot act then I wish on behalf of the state that the retieval behalf of the state that the

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# Union Men Attacked Non-Union Men in Cleveland

infreet car system was thet up at 1 a.

Cleveland during several years past, hurt,

By Miss Perrin's Pupils

at Opera House

November, the principal issue of in today by an almost munimous vote which was the question of municipal of the local union of the Amalgamated control of traction companies and gittunion of street and electric railroad mate fare of three cents within the employes. To reach this conclusion city limits a consolldation of the meetings were held last night begindeveloped that the Cieveland electric meetings were held last night beginning at 8 objeck and lasting until 2
feveloped that the Checker's relation of the sessions, intermutional Vice
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typen's union said:

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the feeling of our regulation. Officially I could not regulation. Officially I could not deal to a strike, I put it up to the man in meeting assembled and they agreed that the time to case quilibiling had arrived, therefore the strike is on. The caus will cease to run just as soon is we shall be able to get word to the various barns. The men feel that they have been discriminated against and take this means of emphasizing the fact."

Enthusiasm marked the sessions of the night Approximately 1860 mea voted, accorded to official statements. Only at rare intervals was a negative and 460.00 patrons of the urban lines begon this marking to sook a means of transportation. City officials, It was stated, had not made preparations to combat the situation. Union men, however, asserted that for two weeks President Dupont of the mainting at a failtonal help. They claimed this assistance would be inefficient. Nominally in which a scene of means are successful.

however, asserted that for two weeks three two weeks are resident Dupont of the manicipal radical had begun negotiations for additional help. They claimed this assistance would be inefficient. Nominally the strike of the street care non-declared today involves two thousand. The strike had its origin in the institution of the three cent fare, the subject of political contention in Cleveland during several years past.

men of the cast swung the young women in swings at a dizzy height above the stage was fine.

Among the dancers that deserve spe-cial mention were Miss Lillian Vo-

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The Musical Features

COL. JACKSON

SPEARS FOR BUSINESS MENS

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MERCER LEAGUE.

BOSTON, May 15—At the state of all the delighted audicine. Major Russian in the drill by disease, which is the delighted audicine. Major Russian in the state was a case of the control of the contr

Given by the O. M. I. Cadets in Associate Hall

REV. DENNIS A. SULLIVAN.

Among the dancers that deserve special mention were Miss Lillian Mannette Alfax in the skirt dance and Miss Amenete Alfax in the State of the Codets of the Codets and Spoke words of praise for all the cadets. The second medal that Corporate Egan won in competition.

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all, for he has organized a sanctuary choir that takes part in the services at the Immaeulate Conception church and has also concerned himself about the soluteation of the youth. The result is that the loops are loyal to him to a "man" and whatever Fr. Sullivan says as accepted by them as law.
For this summer Fr. Sullivan has articulated for an outing for the Cadets. The entire complement of soldiers will be to Takkshury where the Oblate Fath-

The entire complement of soldiers will write Teaksbury where the Objate Fathiers have a considerable tract of land out here they will encamp for two days, six often enter teats. The boys will have his the incomposing armies and a share large will be fought. The ombulance cups will be on band to remove the blood and care for the "wounded" and the minders will decide the winger of adi and care for the "wounded" and unriphes will decide the winner of units. It will be great fun and the soil realize it, so they are already that to get fidings in shape for the dods. On this occasion there will will be a fine to the day. On this occasion there will be soil to unfill be units that the will be made in the proposition of the control of the proposition there will be been able than will be been also there will be been also there will be been also there will be been also the control of the control the side, there will be bus, present and foot races to entertain

be seen.
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Depris Sullivan O. M. L. who are if you want help at home or in your granulated the boys on their success business, try The Sun "Want" column.



10WELL OPERA HOUSE

Hew is it cossible to give a performance of the length and quality for the prices?" the length and quality for the prices?"

so the Endversal comment of those who attend the performances now being given in the typers. Hense by the Actograph Co. The bill for today is headed by Cronch & Richards, musical artists whose work is a sensitive prate from the addinger. Ward & Harrings from the addinger. Ward & Harrings from the addinger. Ward & Harrings from text condains are making a big sit and keen the audince in roars of laughter with a flow of witty sayings. Profile Slosson does a next singing turn and bouglas Robertson in illustrated modelles is one of the lists of the bill. The pictures shown are af the latest and consist of a large variety of subjects. Performances are given every afteration and excelling and the pictes are only 5c and lev. Monday afternoon there will be aftered. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the following vaude-ville acts will be seen: The Levey Family, in a musical art that is superior to anything in its line. Barney Gallagher, comedian and eccentric danger, and Kenyon and Healy, comedians. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Wilson and Warner, novelty comedians. The Silvors, artists of exceptional ability, and how kelley, the unbleached American whose only rival is Ernest Hogan. The price of all seats will be five and ten models.

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ROBERT EDESON,

The attraction at the Opera House, May 19, will be Robert Edeson, who will be presented by Henry B. Harris in his latest success, "Classmates," the play of West Point life by William C. de Mille and Margarot Turmbuil, which has just concluded a four months' engagement at the Hudson theatre in New York. "Classmates," as its name indicates, is the story of a number of young men who are classmates at the national military school at West Point, Mr. Edeson plays Duncan Irving, a seniar cadet from South Carolina,

The production has been staged in a moving pictures, will be seen and time

The production has been staged in a sumptuous manner and great care and attention has been paid to all detail. Mr. Edeson's company includes many of the players who were associated with him in "Strengheart," his previous cares. His leading lade is 1. ous success. His leading lady is Paulina Authory. Others in the cast are Marjoric Wood, Maud Granger, Walter Eddinger. Sidney Ainsworth, Frank McIntyre and Grorge W. Bar-

num.
The seat safe for the engagement of "Classmates" opens ?

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

"For Fair Virginia," the bill to be presented at Hathaway's theatre, next week, has the reputation of having practically coined money for every manager who has ever produced it. In that sense, if in no other, it differs widely from about all of the plays ever put on by stock commanies. Contrary breaking of a whiftle tree while to expectations the piece is not

punctured with the shots of opposing armies, but it relies, rather, upon the tensity of its dramatic situations and the entirely wholesome and agreeable

Mr. Dunn.
Performances will be given every night during the week, and on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday after afternance. day afternoons.

heard in Lowell as illustrated souls. Miles Brothers, latest productions in moving pictures, will be seen and time changes made during the week.

THE PASTIME.

All lovers of good singing are advised to hear the song now being sing at the Pastine. Mrs. Nichols is doing berself proud and adding to her well deserved harrels by her clever rendition of that great ballad, "As Long as the World Rolls On." As a fitting companion to this great song we have been able to secure another of the hirs of the able to secure another of the hits of the day, "Give Me an American Girl," and as it is rendered by Mr. Buswell it well deserves the generous applause of the audience.

THE MERRY WIDOW.



I am a merry widow As you can plainly see, My dress is quite decoilete For I'm from "Afrikee." Husbands eight all met their fato And now for more I pine, Won't you please come And change the sum.

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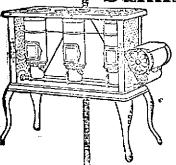
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Harry S. Fuller, 22, milkman, Cheimsford, Mass., and Esther D. Johnson, 38, suspender factory, 69 Plain street.
Joseph Dulka, 23, laborer, 72 Davidson, street, and Michalina Kazlanskinya, 72 Davidson street.

Miss Katharine McCrann will leave this city next week and make her quarters in Hotel Pleasanton, Revere beach, where she has been for several summers.

Mr. Edward Kelley of Wentworth av-by the caue has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., where while he will be the guest of his daughter, Mrs.

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# the Lowell Police

It all came about through the provisions of chapter 350 of the acts of 1905, adopted April 3. At least it was the interpretation of or construction placed upon the amended law that

course everybody knows it is Of course everybody knows it is ngainst the law to carry without au-thority a loaded revolver, stlictto, dag-ger, dirk-knife, slungshot or metallic knickles. The fine is not less than \$25, and not more than \$100 and the prison sentence not more than one year.

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ALBERT BERGERON.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY IS

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Now the amendment of this year states that "whenever a person is convicted of carrying a loaded pistol or revolver or other weapon or article contrary to the provisions of the staintes, such articles carried by him shall be confiscated to the use of the

snail be confiscated to the use of the commonwealth."

Now what do you think that means? Down in Lowell, where a manywas arrested on May 4 for carrying a loaded revolver, the police court officials confiscated the weapon. All well and good so far,

Now how about conserving it to the

"use of the commonwealth." ell officials evidently thought the state treasurer was the man to make it of "use to the commonwealth," and so they prepared the necessary documents or warrants, and carefully placing the loaded gun in a suitable receptacle,

sent it along to Mr. Chapin.

A letter was received notifying the state treasurer's office of what in might expect and pretty soon in came in line. Fifteen bands will furnish the expressman with the goods. There was no mistaking the character of the

was no mistaking the character of the bundle, as it was duly labeled.
"Great Scott! Be careful young man," admonished the man at the door when he caught a glimpse of the expressman and his "freight."
"Is that the gun from Lowell?" anxiously inquired another clerk. His agitable received simultaneously to infect

ation seemed simultaneously to infect whele office. Even the expressman

grew paie.
"What am I going to do with it?"
sald the man in jumpers, "it don't be-long to me, my orders are to deliver

The chief clerk was first to see way out of the dilemma. "We'll put it up to Mr. Chapin," he said.

STATE POLICE TOOK IT.

The expressman looked some re-lieved. All he wanted was somebody to "sign for it." The doors leading to the private office of Mr. Chapin were thrown open. The typewriters were ordered stopped that there might be no farring of the building. Somebody

jarring of the building. Somebody wanted to call off the debaters in the senate to make doubly sure the precauktions against vibration.

"Eh? What's that!" exclaimed the much surprised state treasurer and receiver general. "Not much; send for the state police."

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the state notice."

Up came a couple of strong men from the state police headquarters in the basement of the state house. In jig time the situation was laid before them.

"We'll take it and gladly." they chorused, both reaching for the revolver.

"Not so fast," commanded Mr. Chapin, "take it casy and take it out of here." And this was done.

Mr. Chapin sent for his stenggrapher. He then dictated a letter which was addressed to the police court officers.

Household Worries

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Albert Bergeron.

Albert Bergeron secretary of the local company, is fustling along the arrangements for the day and is receiving encouragement from the leading Prench-Americans of the city. The days and on Sunday there will be special services in all the French Catholic churches.

There is Not the Slightest Need REPORT OF DEATHS for Some of Them Existing in Lowelli

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# Will be Convicted

EOSTON, May 16.—How would you as a business man like to have an expression come into your define hay a leader revolver on your desk and expression come into your desk and the proposed into the latest and may be destroyed to a complete of the state into the hards of the distinct police.

But the your propose of the farm it was the proposed into the proposed into the destriction of the distinct police. The come into your desk and the proposed into the destriction of the

The Lawell officers say they removed the shells. Clerk Trnit has written the state treasurer stating that the law makes that official the proper person to receive articles so confiscated.

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noved leaves few major matters which are a the capable of solution to be brought in law light.

The state insists that it has positive evidence against. Roy Lohphere and the defense has positively stated that the prisoner cannot be proven guilty of having assisted in the murder of Helgelein. The grand jury, it is announced, will begin to investigate the evidence gathered by Sheriff Smutzer. Will Take Part in Field and Prosecutor Smith on Monday. Of late the developments have been neg-

ative in their nature.
The identification of asterday were exceptions only to a rule which bids fair to become more general each

day.

The widespread interest which the The widespread interest which the whole affair has created is evidenced by the amount of press matter that has been handled. Over a score of special writers have been here and investigation shows that they have sent out by telegraph, telephone and mail close to one million words of reading matter in the last seven days.

## ATTORNEY SMITH

SAYS THAT MRS. GUNNESS IS NOT

Forty companies will take part in LAFORTE, Ind., May "16.-Identificathe field day of the French Volunteer tion of the piece of jawbone taken from brigade, to be held in this city on the ruins of the Gunness farm house as a portion of Mrs. Gunness' skill bears out most conclusively the conten-tions of the state regarding the identity of the bodies found in the cellar on April 28. It is the clinching bit of evi-

This statement was made by Ralph N. Smith, prosecuting attorney, last night. It followed a report from Dr. C. H. Norton, a dentist, who found that the otece of charred bone presented characteristics which he had observed while working on her teeth. Only two natural teeth, a cuspid of each side on the lower jaw, had remained in the woman's mouth and the piece of bone found. Thursday shows that all the teeth except the cuspids had been extracted from the jaw of the shull in which it belonged.

The first of the Gunness victims to be buried with Christian rices was buried by lantern light last night in a cometery on the outskirts of Laporte.

cemetery on the outskirts of Laporte. The corrse was that of Andrew K. Helegelein of Mansfield, S. D., the last man to meet his death in the trap to man to meet his death in the tran to which Mrs. Gunness lured her victims.



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Free X-Ray Examinations. GIRARD R. DADMAN, Cay Clerk !

The month's mind mass for the repose of the sont of the late Sister Many Gabriel will be celebrated on Monday morning in St. Patrick's Church. The mass will be celebrated by J. S. Hastings, the well known decorator. This afternoon at 3 o'clock Archbishop that ciergymen connected with the parish. It was the desire of the committee to have most pupils of the laterative to have morning the supplied by the laterative will administered confirmation at St. John's church. North Chelmsford and it may be impossible for them to St. Peter's where confirmation will be given to the laterative to have confirmation at St. John's church. North Chelmsford and it may be impossible for them to St. Peter's where confirmation will be given. On Manday morning His Grace will administered to stimply the formation of the laterative to have been supplied by the formation of the laterative to have been supplied by the called by the world will be given.

Sister Mary Gabriel labored amongst the people of St. Patrick's patish for twenty years and accomplished a great deal. Ste labored carly and late preparing the boys and girls of the parish receive their first hely communion aud confirmation.

The music for the mass will be furnished by the church and the sanctu-ary choirs. Prof. Michael J. Johnson, the organist and a former pupil of Sister Mary Gabriel, has arranged a fine musical program for the mass.

We regret that a touching tribute to the late sister is held over for lack of

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LOWELL, MASS.

# Was Sent to State Treasurer by That Lamphere, Murder Suspect, Administers Confirmation in This City

Will Attend Service at St. Peter's Tomorrow Morning-Rev. John Callahan Transferred to St. Eulalia's Chapel at City Point. South Boston — Other Catholic

Most Rev. William B. O'Connell, archibits belief in the assembly bishep of Besten will across in its city loday and will remain here until Montay evening when he will go to Barlington, but to the society's rooms.

Th. C. Y. M. L. choir commonded of mombines of the society's rooms, and the mass of the society will family as tomorrow morning. Mr. John Kelly permanent rectors of the Verment disconnection momentage and tomorrow morning. Mr. John Kelly permanent rectors of the Verment disconnection mass of requirem will be collaborated at the organ. There will be the guest of Rev. Michael Roman, of St. Peter's church and special services in his boner will be get an address by an out-of-flown electronic to which is made in accordance to which is made in accordance to which is made in accordance to the verment disconnection of the society will precide at the seven of the verment disconnection of the society will be the guest of Rev. Michael Roman, of St. Peter's church at peter at the seven of the society will be the guest of Rev. Michael Roman, of St. Peter's church and special services in his boner will be get an address by an out-of-flown electronic at the seven of the society will receive at the seven of the seven of the society will receive at the seven of the seven of the society will receive at the seven of the seven For Sister Mary Gabriel

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Monday Morning

cal services in his boner will be red at A dress rehearsal of "Waiting for the Verdict," the drama which the atturn will present next Thursday evening in the Academy of Music will be held at the theatre tomorrow afternoon at 1.00 o'cloek.

The May devotions continue to draw erected for the occasion and one Monday Morning

will occupy a throne especially erected for the occasion and one of the most beautiful ever seen in Lowell. It is surmounted by a canopy of scarlet velver lined with white satin. The throne is \$ feet high to the top of the soul of the late. Sixty administer the sacrament to the children

> FR. CALLAHAN TRANSFERRED. The parishioners of St. Patrick's parish will be surprised and not a litile disappointed to learn that Rev. John Callahan, the popular curate of that church, has been transferred to St. Eulalia's chapel, at City Point South Boston, and his successor has not been appointed. The transfer of Fr. Callahan to St. Eukilla's indicates that Archbishop O'Connell has started that Archbishop O'Connell has started to carry out his policy of dividing some of the larger parishes for up to date St. Eutalia's has been a part of the great Gate of Heaven parish, which included all of City Point and upper South Boston, the paster of which is Rev. Rebert J. Johnson, a former Lowell boy and a relative of Dr. Stephen J. Johnson and Prof. Michael J. Johnson, St. Eulalia's chapel is breated at the corner of Brondway and O streets, still, St. Enimals charged is activated as the corner of Broadway and O streets, in one of the most beautiful parts of South Boston. It is only a few hundred yards from picturesque Marino park, and the reashere on one side and Independence square on the other Standing at the chtrance one can see only a short distance away the big statue of Admiral Parraget on Marine

statue of Admiral Farragut on Marine park.

Fr. Callahan came to Lowell a few years ago where his brother, Rev. Timothy Callahan, preceded him by severally years and he soon inspressed the parishioners by his zeal and hard work. He did much to build up the Holy Name society of the church and was an indefatigable worker. He has the best wishes of the entire parish for success in his tew field.

Judge Fallon of the municipal court is a prominent member of St. Eulalia's parish and Miss Fallon is the organist.

The members of C. Y. M. L. will receive communion in a hody temerrow merning at the seven objects mass.

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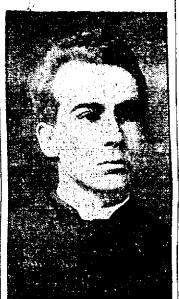
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REV. J. V. ROSA. Pastor Portuguese Catholic Church,

The members of C. Y. M. L. will receive communion in a body temerrow merning at the seven of clock mass.

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There will be a reception of new members into this society Sunday counting. May 2d, when the section will have a procession in honer of the Dlessed Virgin. All wishing to join are requested to hard their names in to the poster, or some one of the offices before this date.

POLICE FORCE

LIST OF THOSE WHO PASSED THE ENAMS.

The following runs i persons sur-resefully passed the educational and objectes playshed examinations for the police powder service of Lowell, the name- being giv-

Service of Lowell, the names being gaven in order of could to with Joseph L. Consisting Jermes P. Clairer Williams L. Keanen, Parriet B. State Williams L. Keanen, Parriet B. State Williams L. Keanen, Edward J. Compare, Warren P. Ribriam, attis M. G. Mattin, Posteke F. Nomen, William P. Dariek F. Nomen, William P. Dariek F. Nomen, William R. Gratton C. Shendan, Michael H. Winn, Gratton C. Shendan, M. Cashen, M. E. Harres, J. Charles, M. E. Harres, J. Charles, M. E. H. Kennelly, John J. William P. Matrick, Patrick J. Definer, Personal J. Trisca, Thomas J. Nomen, Personal J. Trisca, Thomas J. Matrick, J. M. Nameria, Mn. Clark Mine edu. edu and J. M. Nameria, Mn. Clark Mine edu. edu and J. S. Matrick, J. M. Nameria, Mn. Matrick, J. M. Matrick, J. M. Nameria, Mn. Matrick, J. M. Matr

DEATHS

RICHARDSON Mrs. Sph. Dirk, ardson, agod Schools, died keskerday at her house in Felham, Deceased was an old resident of Pelham, and was widely known in Lowell.

BRAY Mrs. Calberray Bray Ged last evening at her house, to perfect



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LAUGHLIN-The funeral of Christopher Laughlin was held yesterday afterness from his home 43 Merrill Street. The bearers were Daniel Burke, James Fife, John Spencer and Christopher Green. Burial was in the Catholic cometery, where Rev. Fr. Hofferman officiated at the grave, Undertaker J. F. Rogers had charge.

BURNS-The body of Elizabeth Burns, who died in Fall River, was sent to Lowell yesterday afternoon and placed in the rooms of Undertak-ers Molloy & Sons.

WHOLEY—The funeral of the late Margaret F. Wholey took place this morning in 9 o'clock from her home, 47 Grace street, and was largely attended by searning relations. Grace street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9.30 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Burns, Rev. Fr. Hamilton of Ashland. Mass., assisted within the structuary. The choir under the direction of Prof. P. P. Haggerly chained the Gregorian chant. At the offeriory "Pie Jesu" was feelingly rendered by Prof. Haggerty. After the mass Mr. James E. Donnelly sang "No Gross, No Grown," and as the remains were carried out the choir rendered "De Profundis." Mrs. McKennedy presided at the organ. The bearers were six nephews of deceased. bearers were six nephews of deceased There was a wealth of floral tribules showing the esteem in which deceased was held by her many friends. The oul-of-town friends present were from Providence, R. L. Boston, Lawrence and Haverhill. Interment was in the Impurellate. Immaculate Conception cemetery. Lawrence, in charge of Undertaker Peter Davey.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SHERLOCK—The funeral of the late Edward H. Sherlock will take place Monaday morning from his late home, M. Pond street at 9 o'clock. Funeral mass at Immaculate Conception church. Funeral mass are in charge of M. H. McDonough & Sons. SHERLOCK-The funeral of the late Ed-

BICHARDSON—Died, May 16. Mrs. Sybil Richardson, aged 88 years, I month and 10 days. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at her late residence in Pelham, Friends invited. The funeral will be under the discounter of the funeral will be under the of funeral directors C. M. Young & Co.

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intendance of members and officers.

The report of Secretary Hunt was read and accepted. It showed the branch to be an affordisting condition.

The new members took the degree and twelve propositions were received. The report of Janes Cryan. chartain of the memorial committee, was one of four town members and the state of Texas had ever known. Secretary and the state of Texas had ever known. Secretary and the state of Texas had ever known. Secretary in the state of Texas had ever known. It is state of Texas had ever known. Secretary and the state of Texas had ever known. It is state of Texas had

# SIGNS OF RETURNING PROSPERITY

EVERY DAY THAT PASSES BRINGS FRESH PROOF OF RE-TURNING CONFIDENCE AND REVIVING PROSPERITY. THE RE-PORTS FROM THE COTTON AND WOOLEN INDUSTRIES ARE VERY ENCOURAGING INDEED AND MUST BE PARTICULARLY CHEERING TO CITIES LIKE LOWELL, LAWRENCE AND FALL RIVER.

ONE OF THE LATEST REPORTS OF RETURNING PROSPERITY COMES TO OUR CITY THROUGH THOMAS WALSH, FORMER SUP-ERINTENDENT OF THE HAMILTON MILLS. MR. WALSH IS A CLOSE OBSERVER AND HE HAS MADE A TOUR OF TWENTY-THREE STATES IN THIS COUNTRY. IN THE WEST HE SAYS BUSINESS IS REVIVING AND THE PROSPECT OF A GREAT WAVE FOF PROSPERITY IS APPARENT ON EVERY HAND. THAT THIS CHANGE WILL SOON REACH THE EASTERN STATES AND DISPEL THE GLOOM THAT HAS LINGERED HERE FOR THE

THERE IS NO REASON WHY THERE SHOULD BE A BUSINESS DEPRESSION AT THE PRESENT TIME IN A COUNTRY WITH SUCH VAST RESOURCES AS THIS UNDOUBTEDLY POSSESSES. IT IS SIMPLY A LACK OF CONFIDENCE WHICH WAS FOOLISH IN ITS ORIGIN BUT IS NOW HAPPILY BEING OVERCOME.

THE TRADE PAPERS, INCLUDING THE WOOL AND COTTON RE-PORTER, A VERY RELIABLE AUTHORITY, SPEAK IN HOPEFUL TERMS OF THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK AND IN THESE SENTIMENTS THE OFFICIALS OF THE LOCAL MILLS FULLY CONCUR.

THERE IS NO ONE THING IN THE LOCAL SITUATION SO RE-ASSURING TO THE PEOPLE EMPLOYED IN THE MILLS, AS WELL AS THE MERCHANTS OF THIS CITY, AS THE FACT THAT SEV-ERAL NEW MILL BUILDINGS ARE TO BE CONSTRUCTED HERE DURING THE COMING SUMMER. THE MILL CORPORATIONS USU-ALLY KNOW THEIR GROUND BEFORE THEY GO AHEAD WITH

CONGRESSMAN BURTON IN A RECENT SPEECH IN CONGRESS HAS POINTED OUT THE VAST DIFERENCE BETWEEN THE PRES-ENT DEPRESSION AND THAT OF 1893. THE HOPEFUL SIGN IN THE PRESENT CASE WAS THE PROMPT CHECK TO THE NUMBER OF BANK FAILURES LAST APRIL. THE BANKS THAT HAVE FAILED HAVE, WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS, STARTED UP AGAIN AND ETHERE IS A TOTAL ABSENCE OF RAILROADS AND CORPORATIONS FGOING INTO THE HANDS OF RECEIVERS AS WAS THE CASE IN BESIDES, THE NUMBER OF BUILDING PERMITS RECORDED IN THE VARIOUS CITIES FROM CHICAGO TO NEW ORLEANS INDI-CATES, A SPIRIT OF CONFIDENCE SUCH AS WAS NOT TO BE FOUND EITHER IN 1893 OR 1894. THIS SPEAKS WELL FOR THE SPRESENT OUTLOOK. IT INDICATES THAT THE DEPRESSION IS SPRACTICALLY GONE BY AND THAT BUSINESS IS SLOWLY THOUGH SURELY GETTING BACK TO ITS NORMAL CONDITION. IT MUST BE REMEMBERED THAT THIS DEPRESSION HAS NOT BEEN CONFINED TO THIS COUNTRY ALONE BUT WAS WORLD. WIDE AND THIS COUNTRY WILL BE FIRST TO SHOW COMPLETE RECOVERY FROM A STATE OF BUSINESS STAGNATION.

ELSEWHERE, SOME OF THE PICTURES PRESENTED ARE HIGHLY OBJECTIONABLE. SOME SEEM TO ENCOURAGE GAMBLING, OTH-ERS CRUELTY, AND STILL OTHERS MURDER. ONE OF THE PIC-TURES PRESENTED SHOWED A MAN IN DEBT, HIS BUSINESS RUINED, GOING OUT TO PLAY THE RACE TRACK WHERE HE WINS A LARGE AMOUNT, PAYS OFF THE MORTGAGE ON HIS HOUSE AND AGAIN IS HAPPY. ANOTHER PICTURE SHOWN HERE QUITE RECENTLY SHOWED TWO ROOSTERS IN A MOST REALIS. TIC COMBAT, WHICH WAS CONTINUED UNTIL ONE FELL DEAD. THERE HAS ALSO BEEN PICTURES OF BULL FIGHTS IN WHICH ONE ANIMAL WAS FINALLY KILLED. BUT WORSE EVEN THAN THESE WAS A PICTURE OF A LABOR STRIKE IN WHICH ONE OF THE STRIKERS KILLED THE BOSS AND WON GREAT APPLAUSE.

NOW ALL THIS IS WRONG. ITS INFLUENCE UPON THE MINDS OF THE YOUNG IS BAD AND HENCE ALL SUCH OBJEC-TIONABLE FEATURES SHOULD BE ELIMINATED. TO INTRODUCE SUGGESTIVE PICTURES OR ONES OF DEMORALIZING OR BRUTAL-ZIZING TENDENCIES IS BUT TO PROSTITUTE AN INVENTION THAT COULD BE USED NOT ONLY TO AMUSE AND INSTRUCT BUT TO UPLIFT AND SAVE.

IN JUSTICE TO THE MOVING PICTURE THEATRES IT MUST BE SAID THAT QUITE FREQUENTLY SOME STRONG TEMPERANCE LESSONS ARE PRESENTED, SOME TOUCHING SCENES ILLUSTRAT-ING FILIAL AFFECTION AND DOMESTIC VIRTUE. ALL GOOD AND IT IS DESIRABLE TO HAVE MORE OF THEM AND TO GUARD AGAINST LETTING ANY OBJECTIONABLE FEATURE

INTO ANY OF THE COLLECTIONS. LET US HOPE SOME PROPER CENSORSHIP WILL BE EXER-CISED OVER THE MOVING PICTURE SHOWS BY THE MANAGERS IF BY NOBODY ELSE. IN ORDER THAT ALL THAT IS SUGGESTIVE OR DEMORALIZING IN ITS TENDENCY SHALL BE ELIMINATED.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

said to be so desperately in need of funds that it will pay 9 per cent. Interest. With its towering national ambition, its enormous expenditures of money to build a powerful army and maintain its subsidized industries, and its limited financial resources, Japan certainly presents an interesting study. navy and maintain its subsidized in dustries, and its limited financial resources, Japan certainly presents an interesting study for students of listory and economies. Most interesting to glace itself in the class with first-and how it will all end. In attempting to place itself in the class with first-class powers, Japan is much like a clerk who attempts to live on his modern salary in the same manner as do wealthy merchants and manufacturers.

Governor Broward, of Florida, has the record of having appointed two United States schalors within a period of four months. It has probably never been opinion within a period of four months. It has probably never been diverged before. Upon the death of Sendar Milliam J. Bryan to the vacancy once more, which he did by appointing William L. Milton, the present months and manufacturers.

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Senator Flint of California might without great exaggeration be called the dude of the senator, not because the same of his colleagues, but because they fit him better and are more correctly cut to the mode.

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milt like the Apollo Behidere and bis walst is as stender as any fastidious tailor could wish. Mr. Flint's tailor ap-preciates his advantages in this line and does not lose the opportunity afforded

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FAY OF LETTER CARRIERS.

New Bodford Mercury: The letter carriers are disappointed that the item for the promotion of \$1100 carriers to the \$1290 grade has been cut \$500,000 in the post office appropriation bill as the post of a captain of police. The occasion of a captain of police. The occasion of a captain of the key method to the senate, and the bill gives the carriers there are understood to precer the advence in pay to the leave of absence in pay to the leave of absence of the proportion as possed by the senate of the proportion as possed by the proportion of the proportion as possed by the proportion of the proportion as possed by the proportion of the proportion as possed by the proportion as possed by the proportion of the proportion o

platform and "Now I wish to introduce to you

"Do you speak or sing?"

Was Changed Again in the Senate

BOSTON, May 16.-The milk standard bill went through another stage of its career in the senate yesterday and when it emerged it had been shorn of the section which permitted the sale of pure milk under a guarantee.

per cent. solids, 3.25 per cent. of which must be butter fat.

Senator Stevens started things when ing out that section which provides for the sale of pure milk below the stand-ard if the vessels in which it is sold are marked with a guaranteed analysis of what it contains.

"This bill, providing a milk standard, and in the next section permitting milk to be sold below that standard nullifies itself." Senator Stevens said If practically removes the standard allogether and opens up possibilities which neither the state board of health nor the board of agriculture is

health nor the board of agriculture is willing to endorse."

Senator Norcross of Monson dd not agree with Senator Sleevens. "If this bill is amended," he said, "as suggested it will mean simply that the man who owns a Holstein cow will be obliged to go out of business or take the risk of being stamped as a criminal if he sells his milk. Nobody claims that the wilk of a healthy Holstein. that the nilk of a healthy Holstein cow is not as good as that given by a healthy Jersey, and physicians declare that for the purpose of feeding infants and invalids it is better. I am for pure milk of any standard, but I

senator Jenney of Hyde Park fa-vored the amendment. "It would be practically impossible to secure a con-viction if the bill became a law in its present form," he said. "If we are to pass any law we should exact a stand-ard as institute the producer as possi-

pass any law we should exact a stand-ard as just to the producer as possi-ble, at the same time protecting the rights of the consumer."

Senator Treadway defended the pure mik under a guarantee, but the sen-ate voted, 18 to 10, in favor of adopting the amendment, after which the bill was passed to be engrossed and was sent along to the house, where the real light upon it will take place.

# **BIRTHDAY PARTY**

MASTER DANA K. HART RE-CLIVED MANY GIFTS.

There was a pretty little party at 114 by Mrs. Win. Shackleton and Mr. John to be present. Four candidates will McKinley. Miss Theresa Hinley, a very charming little Miss, and Master cars are expected to be present. Refreshments were served during the evening by Mrs. John McKinley and Miss Martin McKinley McKinley and Miss Martin McKinley McKinley and Miss Martin McKinley McKinley and Miss Martin McKinley and garet McKipley, Master Dana regarct McKinky. Master Dana re-ceived many pretty and useful presents during the evening. The little folks started for home about 10 o'clock all agreeing they had spent a pleasant evening and wishing the young host more just such pleasant anni-

## BROMO SELTZER

TS SALE AFFFECTED BY THE NEW LAW.

As a result of the new pure food and dring law which supulates that when a druggist sells drugs containing acetanilid he must mark the package containing such drug with the amount therein contained, many local druggists refuse to sell Bronto Schtzer except in the original bottle.

on June 3rd. Brother George H Viley, grand orator, will pay an of official visit to Industry control. P. A In will be accompanied by John J Brown be accompanied by John J

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Of the Cook & Taylor Store

The alarm from box 53 at a few minutes before eight o'clock this home. morning was for a blaze in a box of rubbish in the basement of the Store of Cook & Taylor in Central street. Chief Hosmer allowed that somebody lighted the gas in the basement and, accidentally and carclessly, threw match in the box. The damage was very slight but the smoke filled the store and made it disagreeable for

Fred C. Church had the insurance on the Cook & Taylor store, Central street, where the fire was this morn-

## THE RED MEN

EXALTED ONE WARRIOR AT LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

The regular meeting of Passacona-way tribe of Red Men was held last night and considerable business of imwortance was transacted. There was a preity little party at 114 creamer was transacted. The degree Staff performed the ceremony of exabout 30 young friends of Master Dana K. Hart gathered at his bome to participate in the celebration of his 7th birthday. The usual games were played by the young people and there were instrumental and vocal selections by Mrs. Wm. Shackleton and Mr. John McKinley. Miss Theresa Hinley, a very charming little Miss, and Master Dana contributed recitations. Refresh-ments were served during the evening little and an eigenful an

# JOHN F. DOWNS

HAS BEEN MISSING FROM HOME SINCE MONDAY.

John F. Downs, aged 25 years, Las been missing from his home, H Hazeltine street, since Monday. He left the house about nine o'clock in the morning and nothing has been seen of him since. He wore a dark blue serge suit and a black soft hat when he left

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Although still an independent force to all intents and purposes, the Atlantic fleet passed technically and temporarily today under the control of the Pacific fleet.

Rear-Admiral Dayton, commander-

Although he will not retire

ress of the commander-in-chief had to

Under orders from Admiral Sperry

try, integrity and civility. You cannot

get along without civility," was the

WESTFORD

A special prefing of the town of Westford will be held Monday night. May 25. There are seven articles in the warrant, but the most important one is article three which reads us fol-

lows:
"To see if the lown will vote to en

Pacific fleet should

natructions.

SAVING \$50,000 TO COUNTY

Because Men Changed Their Pleas

. By the decision of seven men charged with being implicated in four murders in Watertown, Newton and Somerville, and the energetic work of Dist. Atty John J. Higgins and his staff, Middlesex county will be saved a possible expense of from \$35,000 to \$50,600 in trying them for their lives.

Last night John L. Ambrose, assist ont clerk of courts, sent out notice to the 250 or more jurous summoned to attend the special sessions that were to have been held beginning Monday, May 18, and Monday, May 25, that their attendance at court would not be re onired until further notice.

Two of the men indicted by the Midölesen grand jury for murder changed their pleas of not guilty yesterday mon to that of guilty of murder in the second degree. They are Glussppe Zection of Waterlown, charged with murdering Charles Reed in that town, and Ferdinand Di Ribasso of Somerville, charged with murdering his wife.

The remaining five under indictment for capital crimes are Passuale Col-

ter. Repruced. who was captured and butcher and all the clerks to attitude the present week, wishes to tend, and asks them.



"Father," said a small boy, once upon a time, "when I grow up I mean to be boss of the United States Senate."

He was.

Later—years later—a United States Senator said, "We have no bosses here!"

"Correct," said Nelson W. Aldrich, "you have no bosses; you have a boss."

They had.

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change his plea to guilty of being accessory after the fact. Kelson, Killian and Gilmore have indicated to the district atterney that they will plead guilty to charges of injured in the second degree.

Seven Men Implicated in Murder Cases

in Murder Cases

Second degree.

In all of these cases the district attorney will accept the pleas as outlined above. All the men will be brought into the superior court before Judge Sherman, probably Monday moraling, for at 10 o'clock Monday Di Ribasso.

and Zecolo are to be brought in to receive their sentences.

List. Atty. Higgins and the officers associated with him are receiving the congratulations of the court and the bar for their work on the cases.

### MATTHEW SCOTT

LOWELL BUSINESS MAN TENDER-ED DINNER IN BOSTON.

Matthew Scott, who has just gone into business in the Gibride store in this
city after 20 years association with
Farley, Harvey & Co. of Boston, was
honored with a dinner last evening by
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harvey at their
home in Newton Centre. Mr. Scott was
presented with a silver service. Among
those present were Mr. and Mrs. Milo
H. Riddell of Burlington, Vt., Mr. and
Mrs. A. D. Woodworth of Arlington,
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Harvey of Reading, Mr. and Mrs. George F. F. Roberts
and John A. Waldo, Jr., of Boston. Matthew Scott, who has just gone in

## ANNUAL BANQUET

OF GROCERS AND BUTCHERS NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT.

The banquet to be given by the Grocers and Butchers' association at Odd Fellows hall, Middlesex street, next Tuesday evening, promises to eclipse anything of its nature conducted by the association in former years. Elaborate plans have been arranged for the event, and the commit-

dering Charles Reed in that town, and Ferdinand Di Ribasso of Somerville, charged with murdering his wife.

The remaining five under indictment for capital crimes are Pasqualo Colluchiello and Raffaele Reppucci of Boston, charged with them urder of Luigi Mayor Farnham, Humphrey O'Sulli-Marra, or Montabo, at Newton, and Cecar L. Kelson, John J. Killian and George F., alias "Jocko" Gilmore, charged with the murder of Chas. E. Bushee, a Somerville druggist.

Colluchiello has indicated his desire to change his plea of not guility of manslaughter. Reproacel, who was captured the committee expects every grocer and butcher and all the clerks to at-

tend, and asks them to bring their families and friends. It ought to be a "big night" for those concerned.

### THE ONLY WEBBER

THE MENU FOR NEXT TUESDAY AND THURSDAY.

Miss Webber will talk and do things before the ladies of Lowell at the ap-pliance store of Lowell Gas Light Co. on John street, next week, as follows: Beef Cannelon.

Ketchup Sauce. Graham Pop-Overs. Cream Puff Mixture. Cream Ring. Chocolate Bread. Pudding with Meringue. Grane Punch.

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## NO LIQUOR

TO BE SOLD AT THE REPUBLICAN

CHICAGO, May 16 .- The sub-com mittee on arrangements of the republican national committee passed a rule yesterday which puts the Collseum where the convention is to be held, in the prohibition column. It declares that "no liquor shall be sold, served or brought into the convention hall either at the committee meetings or during the

NEW YORK, May 16 -- The Vacuum Cleaner company was yesterday placed in the bands of a receiver with liabil-ities of \$270,090, and estimated assets of \$400,000, of which \$210,000 are in this city. Charles W. Gould was appointed receiver by the United States

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# VOID ADMIRAL SPERRY COLORED WOMAN THE ALDRICH BILL to conference. The speaker announced diesers, Vreeland, Burton, Works (Masses), republicans; and Glass (Values), r

Lacked Good Faith

WHEN HE ENTERED INTO CONTRACT

His Child is Barred From the Estate

Not having been entered into in good faith on the part of the husband, the second marriage of Mary A. Betham and William Hawkins, formerly a patrolisan, and an officer at the house of correction in East Cambridge, is held honors befitting his position. legal by Judge Hannnond of the supreme court. Her children are entitied to her estate to the exclusion of his

In 1865 the woman and her first hus-In 1865 the woman and her first hus-band, Alfred J. Betham, came to this country from England. They lived in Hoston and Meirose. They had two Walnwright gave up command of the Hoston and Meirose. They had two hilldren, Mary F. and Frederick W Betham. The couple separated.

During his life she married Hawkins In 1899 Betham died. She died in 1904 and it was contended that the second sin. marriage became legal under the stat ute providing that on the removal of any impediment to a lawful marriage, the marriage becomes legal, if entered into in good faith on the part of the other party.

Though Mrs. Hawkins could not marry legally while her first husband was alive, it was contended that on the death of the latter, her second marriage became legal as it was entered into in good faith on the part of the husband.

The chief of the Pacific fleet, outranks Admiral Sperry and as soon as Admiral Thomas' blue flag was run down on the Connecticut, he became senior officer, in command of the combined husband.

Hawkins died after his wife, leaving daughter by a former marriage. She claimed she was entitled to share in the distribution of the estate of Mrs their Hawkins, being entitled to her father's be a interest in the property.

The probate court held she was no

The probate court held she was not entitled to any part of the property as her father was not the lawful husband of the deceased. She appealed from the decree and Judge Hammond yes-terday uffirmed the decree, so Mrs. Hawkins' own children will get the property which is worth about \$2500.

Former Lowell Man Dead in New York

The many Lowell friends of John F Herrick, better known as "Elsie" Herrick, and a prominent member of Low ell lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will be pained to learn of his death which occurred yesterday at Ironville, N. Y. where e had been ill for a long time.

He was formerly in business in this city, but had been a resident of New York for over 10 years. While in Lowell he was prominent in the Elks and was a member of the old Big 12 social club. He leaves a brother in this city, Mr. Jos. Herrick, and a daughter, Mrs. Cullinane of Lawrence. Low-

profits of \$96.102.03. The forfeited share account shows just \$1. The total num-ter of shares is 11.176 and the memberits Kitredge and Groupe Abbott of Roston, the Hen, Mass P. Palmer, the Rev. Endicott Pesbody, D. D.: E. H. Clement, George W. Sanderson, Jehn A. Thatcher, George W. Sanderson, Peter Whiteomb, Charles R. Baldwin, the Rev. Pemberton H. Cressey, the Rev. George M. Howe, the Rev. Mr. Turner and William Kilburn of Groton. rowers with \$67 real estate loans.

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# Because Her Husband Is Now in Command of Says Prof. Marcou Pro- Was Substituted for the posed to Her

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 16.to the conference of The Hague, assumed command yesterday of the professor of motion longuages at Harstrongest force of first-class fighting vard University, which was resumed by ships assembled in the history of the love Judenation. Rear-Admiral Charles M.

Thomas, who succeeded Rear-Admiral The continent was throughd with Evans commander-in-chief of the Atfantle fleet, hauled down his flag at phot the should a greater part or the 10.40 a. m., from the truck of the Connecticut and ten infautes later Admiral Sperry was received on board the flagship with the salutes and other naval The restitation was given in a low

When Admiral Sperry took command eard to her every week of his by yearsalitance with her, and that she alling to marry him.
"He told me that he loved me. the re-organization of the fleet was immediately carried into effect. Rear-Admiral Entery transferred his dag

Both Captains Schroder and Wain-wright will be promoted to the grade of rear-admiral in July.

Most of the testimony offered by the negress was in an inaudible tone, and several times she was asked by Judge Bond to speak louder. Twice the judge announced he was made to settle points of law raised by the autorneys as he could not hear the testimony.

Aldrich bill after it was reported from the committee. The provisions strick on out were:

The use of hends of the insular government of Porto Rico, bonds of the government of the Philippines, and bonds of the city of Manila, as securities for the issuance of emergency circulation.

### STOLE MONEY

IN ORDER TO PAY DOCTOR'S

NEWTON, May 16.-That she might NEWTON. May 16.—That she might nay the doctor who was attending an invalid sister, was the reason given by Miss Emma C. Fastman, 35, of 92 Manle street, Waltham, in the Newton folice court vesterday morning for appropriating money from her employers, the James S. Kennedy company of Newton Upper Falls.

She said that out of her salary she could not continue to have a obsession morning and thus avoid the ensuing compleations of change of command, but under orders from Washington, the cruisers are held here to await further

next October, Admiral Thomas yester-day ended his active naval career of nearly forty-seven years. He served as second in command to Admiral Ev-ans during the recent trlp of the At-lantic fleet and by reason of the illand that out or her sainty sno could not continue to have a physician care for her sister and did not consider the consequences. This fact was borne out by Miss Eastman arranging with her brother to make restitution for the money. assume all of the social and official duties incident to the call of the bat-lleships at the various South American for the money. Judge Kennedy, although pleased

with the idea of restoring the money, said that it did not expirate the crime, but conserved to a postpanement of the case for one week, and allowed Miss Fastman to be released on \$100 bail. the brouze battleship target practice trophy yesterday was transferred from the battleship Illinols of the Atlantic fleet to the armored cruiser Maryland of the Pacific fleet.

### Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY ELECTED OFFICERS FOR THE EN-

SUING YEAR.

ng of the Women's Auxiliary
C. A. held at the home of
Craig yesterday afternoon
colleges, were alegant. Provi of the Y. M. C. A. held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Crals yesterday afternoon the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. M. Cralg; vice presidents, Mrs. A. R. Dila; secretary. Mrs. C. O. S. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. R. Hrown; treasurer. Mrs. Mary Woodman; chairman of collectors, Mrs. W. H. R. Hrown; treasurer. Mrs. Mary Woodman; chairman of collectors, Mrs. Herbert Davis. Board of directors: the above officers, and Mrs. F. K. Stearns, Mrs. E. E. Ferrin, Mrs. Charles Meader, Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, Mrs. Sealer, Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, Mrs. E. J. Neale, Mrs. Fred Woodles, Mrs. Ct. O. Wilson.

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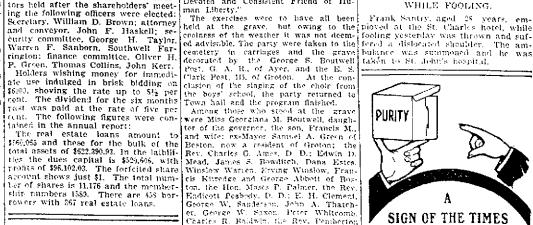
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Vreeland Measure

WASHINGTON, May 16-The Aldrich Rear-Admiral Charles Stillman Sperry the new criticated treach of promise currency bill was substituted for the annuanced last light. Eugene Kuhnston as one of the American delegates good fields, aggress, has brought and the transfer took had little longer very very constant of the American delegates. than was required in the calling of the Prof Kuno Francke, at the head of roll. The effect is to throw both the the Harvard German department, has The managers in that part of the setate, who were immediately appointed, are Mosses. Allrich. Alliem, Hale, tomology and will assume charge of people who were attracted by the Daniel and Teller. The dispatch with which the agreement was reached is a striking example of what can be done lay, (6) whom it is alleged the former in the closing days of a session of con-

> A meeting of the senate committee on finance was held in the foreneon and a decision to amend the house bill years' by substituting the measure passed by

Wainwright gave up command of the would take her to a place to live after Louislan and was transferred to the they were married where it would not be Georgia. He commands the second division. Captain Schroder, command-ing the Vigitula, assumed command of McCleanen. The plaintiff admited she the fourth division. He took up his quarters on the new flagship Wisconsin.

Hoth Captains Schroder and Wain-like index who convicted her.

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Weight a disorder to live after the same changes were made in the sent at bill the committee, however, and it was necessary to have a new print for consideration. Three amendments were confined to the cilibration of warried that the original budge Powey, her present counsel, was Allrich bill after it was reported from the committee. The provisions strick-

serves required by law, either in law. by singers from Chelmsford where the ful money or securities named in the piece is to be given in the near future. bill, but that two thirds of the amount There was a chorus of 24 voices, the solos

or investment.

minority voted against the passage of the bill as amended. The flual vote was 47 ayes and 20 nays.

IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The Vrec-land currency bill as amended by the senste went to the house at 5.10 o'clock yesterday afternoon and immediately was called up by Mr. Burton (Ohlo) who moved to suspend the rules, dis-agree to the amendments and ack agree to the amendments, and ask a

Mr. Burton explained what the sen Mr. Burton explained what the senate had done and said the prompt action of the senate gave promise that something at this session would be accomplished.

In the opinion of Mr. Williams, the minority leader, the bill as amended by the senate, was infinitely worse than the Vreeland bill. He urged his colleagues to you against the property of the senate of the property of the senate of the property of the propert

than the Vreeland bill. He urged his colleagues to vote against the motion to disagree to the senate amendments, saying that if the motion to disagree saying that if the motion were lost the bill would have to go to the banking committee.

Again getting the floor, Mr. Burton grilled the democrats for "side stepping". Thursday a vote on the William

I the democrats for "side step-Thursday, a vote on the Wil-

The vote resulted: Ayes. 150: hays, 103; "present" 6, and the bill was sent

## and Pulo (La.), democrats, as the managers from the house. AT HARVARD

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE AP-

POINTMENTS MADE. CAMBRIDGE, May 16-Appointments for the coming year by the president and fellows of Harvard college were

senate and house bills into conference, been granted to have of absence for a

the Bussey Institute of Agriculture at Forest Hills, and will re-organize this department of the university. Dr. Heghnald theor Fitz at present Hersey professor, is made emeritus

Dr. John Hildreth McCollom, assist-

ant professor of contagious diseases, is made professor.

The following Andover professors are amounced for the Divinity—school; William Rosenzwelg Arnold, Hebrew The told me that he loved me, and without difficulty. Cadranan Aldrich was authorized to make the population without similarly teel ashamed of me anywhere, she testified, under oath. Further, she took how Professar Marcon stated he could take her to a place to her after the consequence of the first state of the professared over."

Some changes were made in the sentitelesed.

Under cross-examination by the committee, however, and it was proceed to make the bill on the sentitelesed. hre entirely honorary and without pay, being made for the purpose of co-operation. In accordance with the recent arrangement for the union of the Andover Theological seminary with the Harvard Divinity school. The Andover professors will give courses open to er professors will give courses open to students in the Divinity school.

### PRETTY CANTATA

GIVEN AT IMMANUEL CHURCH BY AMATEURS.

A pretty cantata entitled "The Wreck The requirement that national banking association, located outside of
Central reserve cities, shall hold in
their own vaults four fifths of the reby singers from Chelmsford where the bill, but that two thirds of the amount shall be in eash.

The prohibition against a national bank loaning money or investing in the stock of corporations, the officers loseph Faulcan, bass, and the plane accompaniment was by Miss Lillian Kildertons of the bank making the loan loseph Faulcan, bass, and the plane accompaniment was by Miss Lillian Kildertons of the bank making the loan loseph Faulcan, bass, and the plane accompaniment was by Miss Lillian Kildertons of the bank making the loan loseph Faulcan and the following presents and the following prese

Hesides the cantain the following pro The committee also added sections providing for a commission of nine senators and nine members of the house to be appointed by the presiding officers, to be called the national monetary commission, whose duty it shall said Eyes," ladies quartet Misses Irene Commission, whose duty it shall said Eyes," ladies quartet Misses Irene Commission, whose duty it shall said Eyes," ladies quartet, Misses Irene Commission, The committee also added sections gram: was remarked providing for a commission of nine senators and nine members of the kendrick; whistling solo, 'Miss Caddell,' solid the presiding accompanied by her sister, Miss Esther officers, to be called the national monetary commission, whose duty it shall be to "inquire into and report to conform the companied by the presiding accompanied by her sister, Miss Esther officers, to be called the national monetary commission, whose duty it shall be to "inquire into and report to conform the companied by the presiding accompanied by her sister, Miss Esther officers, whistling and Mrs. Edith Gould; reading, "How conforms which the conformation of the commission of the c be to "inquire into and report to congress what changes are necessary or desirable in the monetary system of desirable in the monetary system of Gent Pa Was." Miss Kenderick; whistling the United States or in the laws relating to banking."

All of the democratic members of the committee voted to support the Aldrich bill in preference to the Vreeland measure, but on the floor of the senate all but four members of the senate all but f

the secondary of the concert ice cream was ge of vote served by the ladies of the church, and a social hour was enjoyed.

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WASHINGTON, May 15 .-- A tele-Train from the J. R. Booth paper mill Ottawa, Canada, stating that in some instances that institution pays larger wages to its skilled employes are paid in the United States

house met today. David S. Coles. president of the American Paper and Pulp association; president of the W. H. Parsons com-pany, vice president of the Hawdon Paper Mfg. company, president of the Bowoom Listinent. District Attorney Stinson Pales Mfg. company, president of the Pejepscot Paper company, president of the Pejepscot Paper company, president of the Pejepscot Paper company, president of the Bay Shore Lumber company, president of the Bay Shore Lumber company, president of the Sagadahoo Palls Fibre company, and the alternative of the Sagadahoo Palls Fibre company, and the suffer soldier. Judge though sustained this contention, and directed a judgment in favor of the Towing company, all interested in the government.

Al COHO! statement of John Norris, representa-tive of the American Newspaper Pub-lishers' association, that an agreement existed between the Canadian manu-facturers and the American manu-facturers not to go into the eastern market. As a matter of fact, he said, last April, Canadian paper was offered to Herman Ridder, president of the Publishers' association, at \$2.43 per hundred pounds, delivered in the press room in New York.

Mr. Cowles reiterated a statement he made some time ago that wages at

Mr. Cowles reiterated a statement he made some thus ago that wages at held as well as commercial purposes his mill advanced forty per cent. Which had been contradicted by Mr. Norris. On the first of April, 1907, he said, his mill changed its shift which percessitated an increase of about ufty per cent. In the number of employes, "This whole controversy." he said, "was started by the statement of the publishers that there is an illegal combination in restraint of trade between

bination in restraint of trade between the manufacturers of paper. The newspapers have undertained to be a change in the tariff based upon the statement. The discussion at no time has been on the merits of the case, whether the duty is proper or im-

congress has been asked to take off the duty to punish the American manufacturers of print paper for being in an illegal restraint of trade. So far as I know there is absolutely no such thing. There is as broad competition today as there ever was or as there is ever likely to be " " " as there is a solution and rural community of the competition is ever likely to be " " " as there is a solution and rural community of the competition is ever likely to be " " " as there is a solution and rural community of the competition is ever likely to be " " " as there is a solution and rural community of the competition is ever likely to be " " " as there is a solution. The community is ever likely to be " " " as there is a solution and rural community is and as a solution. is ever likely to be," said Mr. Cowless. He told what the newspapers are doing to obtain their demands and declared they have threatened to defeat conference if they did not vote the way the newspaper desired.

the newspaper desired.

"I cannot make a statement that would be admitted in evidence where the rules of evidence were rigidity enforced that would substantiate that charge," said Mr. Cowles, "but that is the general talk. That is the general belief and I think it is a fact."

Mr. Cowles told of the purposes of the American Paper and Pulp association which he said is an unincorpurate.

tion, which he said is an unincorporat ed organization. "It is a mere shelt," ne stated, "and practically amounts

to nothing. It does no business."

Mr. Cowles examined figures to show that the cost of prepared pulp wood increased a dollar per cord during the past ten years, and he also gave figures showing the production and laborate in the different periods of that the cost of th in the different mills under his

## ALUMNI BANQUET

TALE HARVARD AND PRINCETON WERE REPRESENTED.

BOSTON, May 16 .- A tri-university banjust, which included the alumni of Princeton, Yale and Harvard, was held Princeton, I also and Harvare, was near at the Hotel Verolome last night, the occasion marking the ninth annual re-unton of the Princeton Alumni Associ-ation of New England, who were the hosts of the evening. Rev. Rudd, Prince-'\$3 of Dedham, was the teastmaster the speakers included President and the speakers W. Eliot of Hacyard, and Prest-

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THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE. Trains Leave Lowell In effect February 3, 1903.

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NIAGARA FALI.S—b1.22, a3.07 a. m., b2.05,
a2.41, a5.42, a9.35 p. m.,
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NEW YORK, May 16.-The right of President Rooseveit summarily to dissiniss a negro soldier of the 25th infantry for alleged participation in the riot at Brownsville, Texas, was sustained by George Fred Williams as the new yesteriay by Judge Hough in the U. S. district court Group Patal. The convention of wards as the power that the convention formulated as delicated by George Fred Williams. S. district court. Oscar Reid, the

soldier, sued the government to recovor \$102 as wages from the date of his dismissal to the expiration of his enlistment. District Attorney Stimson

### ALCOHOL

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ers and vachtanien and to dwellers in soburban and rural communities where gus and electricity are not available. The C. B. Coburn Co., 63 Market street, is giving an interesting demon-stration of the uses of denatured ulcohol, showing many devices

## Burglars Entered Mr. Farrell's Place

Burglars broke into the salcon of Marin Farrell, in Riverside street. Dracut, come time Thursday night or early Frilay morning and stole six scaled bottle itay morning and stole six scaled bottles of whiskey, two gallons of gin, six pluts of turn, two boxes of cigars and a silver watch and chain. Entrance was effected by removing a rear window. Chief of Police Cullinan and Officers Eyrrel and Buckley, who were notified of the break when it was discovered to the break when it was discovered to the break when by Mr. Farrell and the second of the break when it was discovered to the break when it was the break when it was discovered to the break whe yesterday morning by Mr. Farrell, at hard at work upon the case.

## GEN. AMES CAMP

HELD ITS THIRD ANNUAL DANCE LAST NIGHT.

The third annual dance of Gen. Adel-The third annual dance of Gen. Adelert Ames camp. United Spanish Welveraus and Edith Present Wolcott auxiliary was held last night in Lincoln hall. The artendance was very large and an excellent time was had. Hibbard's orchestra furnished music

Berry, Walter Jeyes.

AT HOOD'S FARM.

BURLINGTON-a9.41 a. m., \*12.09, \*5.10 p. A party of students from the Bussey institution of Harvard University spent Thursday at Hood farm, looking over the famous J. recys and orize attention of m.

A lumpheon was served and in leav ing, the students voted they had ha-most enjoyable and instructive day.



City of Lewell, April 29, 198. To the Henorable Mayor and Board of Aidermen of the City of Lowell:
The inderstand respectfully petitions your Honorable Board for license to set up and operate a stationary steam engine and boiler of twoive (12) horse power, at a read as No. 28. Adams street. at prenders. No. 258 Adams street ABTHUR ORESTES.

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the publication to be tourteen recommendate the lines as the consider neurons.

Broad of Aldermen, May 12, 1998, the dispersion of Buildings reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

The order, Bess and adopted.
GIRABD P. DADMAN, City Clerk.

GIRARD P. DADMAN, City Clock.

## BRYAN'S NAME

BOSTON, May 16 .- If William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska expects to be nominated for the presidency, his ex-pectations depending on the action of the ninth congressional democratic convention, held at Fancuil hall last-night, will be blasted.

By a practically unanimous vote the convention refused to adopt resolutions fitting by Mr. William F. Hilley of Winthrop pickging the delegates to The attitude of ward 8 caused a big

The convention nonlinated as delegates to the Denver convention, Representative Daniel J. McDonaid of ward S. Charlestown, and Andrew A. Badarareo of ward C, who is an ex-representative and an ex-member of the

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# PROPOSALS

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Separate sealed proposals will be re-ceived from local contractors only, at the office of the Inspector of Buildings at Chy Hall until THURSDAY, May Fibbard's orchestra furnished music for dancing and during the intermission refreshments were served.

The officers in charge of the dance were: General manager, Blanche Jelly, president; assistant, Edward Nowlan, commander; floor director, Frank Dodge, Q. M.; chief aid, Colby T. Kittredge, chaplain; aids, Alice Goodwin, conductor; Isabel Ellis, treasurer; Melissa Ellis, chaplain; lizzie Mitchell, A. C.; Bessie Barnes; Mark Bentley, J. V. C.; Frank Hotch-kiss, O. G.; William Prescott, Walter Berry, Walter Jeyes.

Separate sealed proposals will be received from local contractors only at the office of the Inspector of Buildings at City Hall until THURSDAY, May 28, 1908, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the construction of a schoolhouse on land known as the Lang lot, situated of West Sixth street near Ennel of West Sixth street near Ennel of the city of Lowell. The contractors only at the office of the Inspector of Buildings at City Hall until THURSDAY, May 28, 1908, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the construction of a schoolhouse on land known as the Lang lot, situated of the City of Lowell, The contractors of the office of the Inspector of Buildings at City Hall until THURSDAY, May 28, 1908, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the construction of a schoolhouse on land known as the Lang lot, situated of the City of Lowell, The construction of a schoolhouse on land known as the Lang lot, situated of the City of Lowell, The construction of a schoolhouse on land known as the Lang lot, situated of the City of Lowell, The construction of a schoolhouse on land known as the Lang lot, situated of the City of Lowell, The construction of a schoolhouse on land known as the Lang lot, situated of the City of Lowell, The construction of a schoolhouse on land known as the Lang lot, situated of the City of Lowell, The construction of a schoolhouse on land known as the Lang lot, situated of the City of Lowell, The construction of a schoolhouse on land known as the Lang lot, situated of the City of Lowell Parket and the construction of a schoolhouse on land known as the Lang lot, situated on Lang street facing lolend street, and also for a fire house on land situated on West Sixth street near Ennell street, for the city of Lowell. The con-

oundation Brick work. Plastering. Carpenter work. Plumbing and gas piping. Heating and ventilation. Sheet metal work. Electrical work.

Gas and electric fixtures according to plans and specifications furnished by E. R. Clark, architect.

Fire House---Foundation work. Brick mason work. Carpenter work. Plastering. Sheet metal work. Plumbing.

Heating, ventilating and gas piping according to plans and specifications furnished by H. P. Graves, architect.

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ARTHUR ORESTES.

CITY OF LOWELL.

In Board of Aldermen.
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fourteen rooms of the Master Builders' Associa- First Judge

Per order, W. W. SMITH. Inspector of Buildings. I business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, To the hefrs-at-law, and all other per-sons interested in the estate of William H. I. Hayes, late of Lowell in said Coun-

ty, deceased. Whereas, James J. Kerwin and Albert J. Blazon, administrators of the estate of said deceased, have presented to said Court their petition for license to sell at public auction the whole of a parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge. In said County, on the twenty-first day of May, A. D. 150, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before sail. estate fourteen days, at least, before said court, or by publishing the same ence in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper pub-lished in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this sixth day
of May, in the year one thousand nine

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, and all other persons interested in the estate of Jerome F. Gilson, late of Dunstable, in salid

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J. Gilson, late of Dunstanc,
Jounty, deceased.
Whereas, Amie J. Gilson, adminisstate of said deceased, has
the estate of said deceased, has Whereas, Annie J. Gilson, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has son presented to said Court her petition for presented to said Court her petition for heenes to sell at private sale, in accord-ance with the offer named in said peti-tion, or upon such terms as may be ad-judged best, the whole of three certain parcels of the read estate of said de-ceased for the payment of debts, legacies and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said neitific ther reasons set forth in said petition. SATURDAY 5 CENT SPECIAL CIGAR Probate Court to be held at Cambridge

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-COMMONNE ANTIN OF MASSACHIC-SETTS. Middlesex ss. Probate Court, To all persons interested in the estate of Lovisa M. Cook, late of Concord, in the County of Merrimack, and State of New Hampshire, deceased, or in the peronal property hereinafter described, and o the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth. Whereas, Dennis Green, appointed ex-

whereas, being Green, appointed ex-ecutor of the will of said deceased, by the Probate Court for the County of Merrimack, in the State of New Harm-shire, has presented to said Court his petition representing that as such executor he is entitled to certain personal property situated in said Commonwealth property situated in said Commonwealth, to wit: Depost and interest in Lowel! Institution, for Savings, Book No. 3011, and praying that he may be licensed to receive or to sell by public or private said on such terms and to such person or persons as he shall think fit—or otherwise to dispose of, and to transfer and convey such estate.

onvey such estate. You are hereby cited to appear at : Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenr-seventh day of May, A. D. 1903, at nine clock in the forenoen, to show cause, any you have, why the same should of the granted.

this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said citation to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth fourteen days last least before said Court.

at least before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU itors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Zoa Ann Peabody, late o Tyngshore, in said County, deceased, in Whereas a petition has been presented

man, in the State of Maine, without giv-ing a surely on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge.

Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 16%, at line p'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be gnanted.

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and nine hundred and eight.
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-COMMONWEALTH OF MASSAURE SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Michael Melonough, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of health deceased.

ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said cleart, for Probate, by Margare' A. McPonough, who prays that letters festamentary may be issued to her, the executive therein pamed, without giving a surety on her official bend.

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filter, sturder stock than the asner women of her northern Islands. Even the great hilles of England are proud of their skill as navigators. Some of the famous beauties of England have won their matchless com-plexions in contests with the wind and waves in the seacoast villages in which their earliest years were spent. The saft sea Is a wonderful invigorator of the skin and its ozone a tonic unexcelled by anything in the pharma-

It was the open air life and the sait breezes of Jersey that gave bily Lang-try her marvelous skin. One of the best amateur sailors in England is Mrs. Cornwallis West, whose daugh-ters, the Princess of Pless and the ters, the Princess of Piess and the Duchess of Westminster, are never tappier than when aboard a yacht. Mrs. George Keppel, now prime favorite at the English court, is the daughter of Admiral Sir Archibald Edmonstone and comes of a race of sallors. The Marchioness of Londonderry, celebrated for her beauly and jewels, is seen at her best in yachting costupie. When at Mount Stewart, a favorite country seat, one of the Royal Yacht squadron, is one of the niost accompilished of aristocratic yachtswomen. Her two daughters, Lady Constance Butler and Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew, fameus beautles of the London smart set, are as fond of the water as merical day's routine when they are no board their father's crack yacht, the Mirage. The Wire faults and day is cuttine when they are no board their father's crack yacht, the Mirage. The Wife and daughter of Lord Dunraveu, who twice equipped yachts to two long of the proposal as the day's routine when they are no board their father's crack yacht, the Mirage. The wife and daughter of Lord Dunraveu, who twice equipped yachts to try to win the International cup from America, accompany the carl on many cit lisk yachting expeditions. The Duchess of Satherland, who does so many things well, is devoted to yachting. So, too, are the dowager Countrees de la Warr and her daughter, Lady do the Warr sails a yacht of thirdy-three. Duchess of Westminster, are never happier than when aboard a yacht. Mrz. George Keppel, now prime favorstangolat of the American leving should be dark on the foundation of the most famous of the English aristocrans, named the Violet. The Duchess of Redford, who is a most entimissing the properties of the most shippers and is one of the most shippers and is one of the most shippers and is one of the sporting earl, shares the runsband's tastes in regard to sport for the sporting earl, shares the runsband's tastes in regard to sport for the sporting earl, shares the runsband's tastes in regard to sport for the sporting earl, shares the runsband's tastes in regard to sport for the sporting earl, shares the runsband's tastes in regard to sport for the sporting earl, shares the runsband's tastes in regard to sport for the sporting earl, shares the runsband in 1982, is a fashionable sport of the sea kings in her world as most skippers and is one of the most hinteresting figures at the animal Cowes' regard as success-ther favorite recreation being spating. The Duchess of Leeds, whose husband in 1982, is a fashionable sport of the sporting earl, shares the runsband in 1982, is a fashionable sport of the Snglish and success-to early the sport of the sporting early the sport of the sport o







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Cours week is the great event in Marogean yachting circles. The resomer play a prominent can pater-experpart, even to contesting for prices. To this little town on the late of Wight is the first week of Argust regal leaving year the vessels of all the chart set of the vacining fraterally. The fact that it is the leadquarters of the ricyel Yacht squairon, which un-cludes all the cruck vessels of them Britate's yachting aristocracy. has notice the town finnous, and the regards it its chief source of meome. Various more are for for prizes offered by in-conditate or elder, but the most prized Doplies are the cups offered by the lates, the Commun conseror, the Royal Toolst squadron and the town of Cowes, All the fixest vessels compute for these prizes, the race beginning at 19 d'eleck to the morning and being announced by the bring of a gun from the easts. which is now the childranese of the Royal Yas be equadron. All the graft in the bash or are crowded with women in trin costomes, and the results of the races are followed with the most fatense ex-citement. The lawn of the eastle durand the afternoons of Cowes week is crowded with the women relatives and triends of members, but the entree is very difficult for those not included in the exclusive set of English surfety. Indeed, for a newcomer to be seen on the lawn at Cowes is enough to annonnee to the world that he or she has arrived socially.

The rich American's love for yachting has of course been fostered by the devotion of the English to this spart. It is even in its simplest form an expensive recreation, for a small yacht costs well up into the thousands, and the expuses of maintaining it is very great. However, many Americans are willing to spend this money, for nothburg brings them so quickly and closely firld touch with the leaders of the old world aristocracies or even royalty Eself than to own crack yachts and have the reputation of being smart sailors.

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One lesson, however, might be learned from the English. While he expense is spared in making their yachts trica and fast, luxurious furnishings are a secondary consideration. Indeed, the yachts even of royalty are, from the

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winded remarks "iterative with the control of the contro remarks "intelligently." viat about the sympathy he gives her?

It seems to me it is a very risky uality. If he happens to be interested in what she is saying, why, well and good, but if he isn't he will like as not tell her quite cressly not to be silly, and why does she tell him all that stuff and nonsense?

And, then, too, a man lives for his comfort. If Bridget spoils the soup he 🚟 to is distinctly aggreeved. His wife suffers from the servant's carelessness quite as much as he does, but she con-ceals her feelings on the subject. And, then, what about loneliness as a

Suppose a wife were to go off nearly every evening and have her bushand alone. What, I ask you, would be the

iders alone. It rests a good bit with the same time delatter?

What about keeping his worries to mostion I want to impress on you the he wills, inself, ch?

Then, talking about tempers, what of you can't afford really handsome and deplors it. Women used all the sense, he husband's disposition? Is it almost one of the control of the contr

would teach her to conceal it.

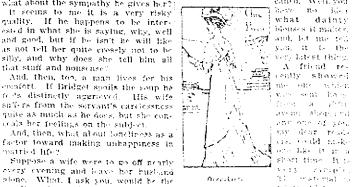
The "Manly" Way.

A man expects absolute sympathy from his wife. She must kingh when he kingh when he kingh when he kingh when he kinghs ween when he is a matter of them, but this is what she does?

To crave answer.

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You know, of course, that charming But not with a square mesh-filet net, it is called, Well, you



Suppose a wife were to go off nearly every evening and have her bushand alone. What, I ask you, would be the result as far as he was concerned?

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Making hype happy should certainly harden otherwise because a Making hype happy should certainly harden material was used. It is a mistake to suppose that only tall worked affair.

The Beauty of Simplicity.

What dreams the new satin evening from can lif the right proportion is obgoins are with their long, classical arred, and that is where the value of a lines and clinging, traffing skirts! seed dresmoker comes in She studies. There was one at the theater the other night of pale throughes blue, and it was guilless of any trimming save a new time the cause she knows that inch may row half fringe of silver. The cut and make or mar the entire effect of a gover's success.

Another man has something to say.

Another man has something to say.

town's success.

While I am speaking on the clothes "Wegner are marrying later in life,"



my dear reads Increase her him it is so that make a more for him. It should be it in a specific time.

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conser experiences the craical attitude, the leading scatteres.

HEN you hear about an unhappy marriage just remember there are two sides to it. To read the woman is element to sides to it. To read the woman is element to sides to it. To read the woman is element to sides to it. To read the woman is element to sides to it. To read the woman is element to sides to it. To read the woman is element to sides to it. To read the woman is element to sides to it. To read the woman is element to side so it that his house is run in selection during the evening meal he sits she sees to it that his house is run in selection during the evening shown for pure and no one will pay any attention to the woman is charming en, betting shown for pure and no one will pay any attention to the woman is charming en, betting shown for pure and one will pay any attention to the woman is charming the contented and happy, just as runter on the water just now. There is times a woman in one would not one will pay any attention to the woman is charming the contented and happy, just as runter on the water just now. There is times a woman in one would not one will pay any attention to the woman is charming the contented and happy, just as runter on the water just now. There is times a woman in one would not one will pay any attention to the woman is charming the contented and happy, just as runter on the water just now. There is times a woman may live there a year this one during the contented and happy, just as runter on the water just now. There is times a woman may live there is no noney, but that is not always true. If the woman is charming the contented and happy, just as runter on the water in the tour stands on the water and not one will pay any attention to the woman is charming the contented and happy, just as runter on the water o



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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

### LOCAL NEWS

Rest of work at Tobin's Printery. Undertaker Finnegan, Davis square Tel. 1427.

Home grown trees, shrubs, vines, etc., seeds and flowers of all kinds. McManmon, 6 Prescott street.

Make home attractive. Let us paint and paper your faded and dingy rooms. Kittridge & Co., 298 Central Miss Annic Wilson, of Fredericton, N. B. is visiting har father, Silas W. Wilson of 66 Appleton street, Miss Wilson is a student of the Fredericton Normal school. Normal school.

### A NEW INDUSTRY.

Ralph Hayden has leased the properry at the corner of Lincoln and Tanner streets for the manufacture of ce. ment blocks to be known as the "Hayden block." He has established an of fire in Boston and already has several men at work. He has several orders ahead and expects to do considerable

ahend and expects to do considerable work at Chelsea.

In addition to the block machines and mixing machines, the very latest machiners will be put in for the mantacture of count, sinks, wash trays, window sills, window caps and ornaments of all kinds. A pump will be installed for drawing water from Hale's brook.

Contracts will be taken for the building of houses from foundation to fin-

# DOWD'S HONEST TEN CICAR

WE FEEL SURE

Jos. P. Meaney & Co. SANITARY ENGINEERS

# **Plumbing and** Heating

Estimates given on Piping or Plumbing—large or and buildings on Coll street, M. Edgar P. Sellow of Walter A. Hanson, land at Riverdale, M. Edgar P. Sellow of Walter A. Hanson, land at Riverdale, M.

Shop, 45 Market Street

ALWAYS GET AN EARLY START

in the Waiting Room.

# ON SCHOOL PLANS

Contractors Figuring at Builders' Exchange

TENEMENT BLOCK FOR SALEM ST.

New Industry Started in This City

The plans for the new Highland school and Centralville fire house are at the rooms of the Builders' exchange where contractors are engaged on them preparing figures on the various contracts. Rumor at city hall has it that the award of the contracts will be closely watched by certain members of the city council who are interested in a story in circulation to the effect that a well known contractor and builder was unduly interested in the matter of the acceptance of the plans.

The Dempsey estate contemplates the erection of a 12 tenement block in Sa-

Dr. Hilton is installing a modern heating plant for the Mazdaznan Tem-ple. From the printed accounts of some of their services a heating plant would appear unnecessary, Welch Bros have the contract.

Paul Vigeant, through E. G. Russell, has sold to Ephraim Pelletier two-ten-ement houses aggregating 17 tene-ments and 7000 feet of land at 24-32 Decatur street the price being in the vicinity of \$20,000. The property rents for \$2160 annually.

# REAL ESTATE

TRANSACTIONS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 15, 1903 LOWELL

Francis Abodeely to Fred G. McGregor land and buildings on Queen street

Walter H. Hutchins to Viola C. Kin ney, land and buildings, corner Humph-

ey and Eighteenth streets, \$1. Lizzie McClean Carney, etal., to Jame T. O'Flahaven, land on Plymouth street and Colonial avenue. 31. James T. O'Flahavan to Mary O'Flah-

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James T. O'Flahavan to Mary O'Flahavan, hand corner Plymouth street and
Colonial avenue, \$1.

John W. Robinson to Gertrude E.
Whiteley, land on Pine street, \$1.

Paul Vigeant to Sphrem Pelletier, land
and hulfdings on Dreatur street, \$1.

Charles A. Blodgett's estate to Frank
E. McNaim, several lots, \$1000.

Frank E. McNaib to James F. Sullivan, several lots, \$1.

Warren A. Sherburne to Charles W.
Webster, Bear meadow, \$1.

William Henry Seymour etux., to
Sherman C. Day, etux, land and buildlugs on Midland street, \$1.

Henry W. Asbton, etux., io James
Shaw, etal, land and buildings on Burnaby street, \$1.

Edward H. Wason, etal, to George B.
Wason, land on Middlesex canal, \$1.

Edward H. Wason, etal, to Robert S.

Wason, land and buildings on Hudson
and Lawrence streets and Lakeview avenue, \$1.

Jacques Boisvert to William Parcent,

nue, \$1.

Jacques Boisvert to William Parcent,
land on Brahllen street, \$1.

Jacques Bolsvert to Agnes Poullot,
land on Dane street. \$1.

Hannah M. Candee to Charles I. Hood,
land on Clark road, \$1.

CHELMSFORD.

Emma E. Proctor, etal, to Frank P. Brown, land on Westford road, \$1.
Percy Parker to County of Middlesex, land on Princeton street, \$1.
Estelle S. Perham to Lillie E. Watt,

We have just got our new FLOWER SEED in. Come early and have your choice.

At Carter & Sherburne's Brug Store

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The Watting Room

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The Real Property of Fred E. Warney, I and corner Newfield and Adams streets, 80.

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Emmia M. Adams to Fred E. Varney

JOHN M. FARRELL Real Estate and Personal Property Office, 162 Market St.—Tel. 1147-5—Lowell, Mass. Auctioneer

## Heirs' Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1908, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

AT NO. 405 SCHOOL STREET, COR. SAWTELL PLACE.

I will sell in three parcels to settle the estate for the heirs of the late Mrs. Margaret O'Brien. The youngest heir having reached his 21st year. I have instructed Mr. Farrell, the auctioner, to sell to the person who will bid the highest and countly with the conditions, a two and a half story house with store and tenement. No. 495 School street, corner of Sawtell place and two corlarge houses, Nos. 9 and 11 Sawtell place and all the stock and fixtures consisting of a full line of groceries, tens, coffices, flour, canned goods, spices showeasts, scales, butter refrigerator, etc.

showevers, scales, butter refrigerator, etc.

Let 1 consists of a two and a half story house of nine rooms and a store boding No. 403 School street, corner of Sawtell place and contains 2213 square feet of land, more or less, has a fronture on School street of 35 feet and 25 feet on Sawtell place; the first floor has a store and two living rooms with speck attached, has five rooms on the second floor and two lurge, airy, well lighted attic rooms above, has city water, gas, water closets, and good sewerage. The rooms are high posted, well-lighted; the property is In good repair lights and out. The tenement has been occupied by the O'Brien family which has conflicted the store for a number of years and has always had a good profitable business and is doing so now and would not think of selling but the conto must be sold and divided among the heirs. This property is a room of the accordance where sold and divided among the heirs. This property is a room of a good business has always been had and where the O'Brien family has hade thousineds of dollars. This sale does not want to be overleaked where a hoom and a good business can be had. Come and look this property over and see for your off.

Let 2 is a cottage house of six recens and 1194 square feet of land, more or less feentlag on a 14-feet passage way that leads off Snwteil place, and is to be ever lent open. This cottage tented for \$5 per month to the good tengors, has five water, good severage, the yards are all concreted, the beliefing is in first class repair inside and out and is a roug home for some

one.

Ind I is also cottage same as No. 2, has six rooms and 1223 square feet of Ind. more or loss, rents for \$7 per month to good tenants, is never idle, has six water, good sewerage, all concreted, epons on a 14-foot passageway, and is in good repair inside and out. This property is never idle and for a first-directive investment property it would be hard to find its equal in Lowell, toking, Don't let, this copportunity go by without looking it over. The location, the business that is those, the many mills and work shops in the neighborhood of this property ought to find many buyers. The property can be seen at any time by calling at the store and I will be pleased to show you the time largels.

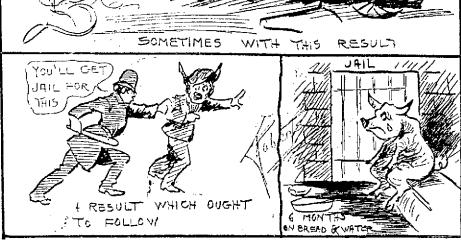
Truth of said: \$100 must be paid to the auctioneer at time and place of sale as seen as the property is struck off on No. 1, \$150 on lot No. 2 and No. 2 each. Stock in store will be cash.

Per Order

MR. JOHN O'BRIEN.

MR. JOHN O'BRIEN, Guardian for the Heits.

THE AUTOMOBILE HOG WHO DISREGARDS EVERYBODY'S RIGHTS ON THE ROAD



### THE HOG IN THE ROAD AND THE HAVOC HE SOMETIMES CAUSES

Elwyn W. Loyejoy etal., trustee, to Frank O. Stafford, land at Elsmere, \$1. Minnie E. Crawford to Esther Craw-ford Wilder, land corner Parker and ord Wilder, land corner Parker and chool streets, \$1.

Crawford Wilder to Minnie E crawford, land cast of Parker avenue, Frank Sevesque to Pierre Levesque land at Lukeview Terrace, 31.

TEWKSBURY.

William H. Adsit, trustee to Bomminto Pietro, etal., land at Oakland Park, S. Arthur J. Thompson to John F. Cole-man, Sorreli Field lot, Sl.

TYNGSHORO.

Benjamin O. Bird to Lizzie M. Moody land near Old Mill road, \$1. George H. Davis to Lizzie M. Moody. land and buildings on mill road, \$1. Henry W. Ashton, etux., to H

dred G. Taylor was held yesterday at-Harry ternoon from her home, 531 Stevens

C. F. KEYES Auctioneer

Office, Old Boston & Maine Depot, Storehouse and Commission Rooms, Green Street. Tel. 1485.

On Tuesday, May 18th, at 10 A. M. SHALL CONDUCT A LARGE AUTOMOBILE SALE AT 274 WEST NEWTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS., NEXT TO THE MECHANICS BUILDING

On Thursday, May 21, 1908 I SHALL SELL SEVERAL PARCELS OF REAL ESTATE AT WARE,

MASS.

On Saturday, May 23rd, at 3 P. M. I SHALL OFFER FOR SALE TWO VERY CHOICE BUILDING LOTS ON AGAWAM STREET.

The first lot has a frontage of about 50 feet on Agawam street and runs back about 125 feet to the property of the Sacred Heart church, and contains about 6582 square feet.

The second lot, which adjoins the first lot, has a frontage of about 50 feet, and runs back to the church property, and contains about 6519

The above two parcels are two very nice building lots in a good loca-

the above two parcels are two very nice building lots in a good location, close to churches, schools, and many large industries in this section of the city, and will certainly be a good investment at the price they will be seld for on next Saturday. The sales will be absolute, regardless of any condition of the weather.

\$75 must be deposited with the auctioneer on each lot as soon.

GEORGE E. DUGDALE. S. HILDA WILLEY.

### Saturday, May 23rd, at 4 P. M. SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION OF THE BOLAND PROPERTY AT 612 MIDDLESEX STREET.

MIDDLESEX STREET.

This properly, which is located about opposite Davis & Sargent's en Middlesex street, consists of one-half a bouse and about 3290 square feet of land, with a store, tenement, small stable and wood yard in the rear, and rents for about \$390 s year. The lot has a good frontage on Middlesex street, and the present buildings do not occupy more than one-half of the land, and this land is certainly too valuable to be occupied by small buildings, but will take care of itself until such time as the purchaser is ready to improve it, and I knew that it will excluding prove a grand investment to the purchaser. I have owned the property several years, and it has always been rented. My only teasen for selling it now is, that I am too far advanced in years to either improve it or look after it, and I have instructed Mr. Keyes to sell it on the day and hour advertised, for the high deliar.

ar.
Terms: \$200 to be paid to the anchorser as soon as struck off.
By order of MRS, CATHERINE BOLAND.

## On Friday, May 29th, at 4 P. M.

SHALL DISPOSE OF ALL THE LEARY REAL ESTATE IN DRACUT. MASS. IN DIFFERENT PARCELS. SEE THIS PAPER FOR FULL DESCRIPTION, LATER.

# Are You Fond of Music I have 25 Upright Pianos, some new and some used but a short while, and if you call and examine them you will certainly be convinced they are a great bargain, as I must turn them into each at once. C. F. Keyes Commission Rooms, Old B. & M. Depet, Green street. Tel. 1485. Lowell.

A four act drama will be presented by the

St. Patrick's Academy Alumni ACADEMY OF MUSIC. THURSDAY EVENING MAY 21st. Tickets, 50c, 35c and 25c.

Orchestra and reserved seat dekets will be exchanged at the box office for the regular coupon tickets, between seven and time o'clock Monday evening. Utiliden's performance, Friday Eve. May 32.

Fifty Entries in the Endurance Contest

RUN AT HARTFORD TODAY

The Machines to Cover 174 Miles

HARTFORD, May 16 -- Many hundreds of persons, a large number of them enthusiasts in autoing, gathered near the Allywn house to witness the start of the 174 miles endurance contest under the direction of the Automobile club of Hartford. There were fifty entries of all types of machines and the line stretched for several blocks, each driver in readiness to be called to the starting line. As the law prohibits racing over the state highways, this cuntest is not one of speed but of car efficiency, with numerous technical side issues of importance to makers of motor vehicles. It is claimed for the contest that the entry list was the largest in the country and the conditions more exacting than any previously run. The course is of two rounds of 87 miles each over roads of every description, from a finely surfaced macadain highway, built by the state, to the neglected back road of the country district, with courage-breaking hills in the mountain part of the state tetween Southington and Thomaston and "sloughs of despair" in sections which have not seen a road machine

The Southington mountain will prob The Southington mountain will probably be the undoing of many of the cars. The road which is entirely replected, rises 800 feet in a distance of two miles and the descent on the other side is almost as precipitate. No cyclist has ever been known to ride up the mountain and automobilists seldom go over the road twice. Accidents innumerable have occurred on one side or the other. Another hard tussle for the machines is Talcott mountain between Farmington and Hartford.

The circuit is divided into six sections

The circuit is divided into six sections under a control station and the time each section may be covered in is fixed by the committee so a driver adhering to schedule will not be liable to break the autombile law, which in effect limits speed to twenty miles an hour by providing that a rate of speed for an WESTFORD.

J. G. Abbott's truster to C. A. Blodgett, etal., land on Millstone road, St.

WILMINGTON.

J. Sheldon Sargent to Laura Speacer
Hale to Charles
Laura Speacer Hale to Charles
Blaisdell, land on Parker street, St.

FUNERALS

WESTON—The funeral of Mrs. Annit K. Weston took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Cleveland, 32 C. street, and many friends attended. The sarrice was conducted by Rev. C. E.
Fisher of the First Universalist Church. There were many heautiful tributes sent by friends. The bearers were Kerster by the Rev. Dennis A. William, O. M. I. The choir sang the telephone from her home, 531 Sievens

TAYLOR—The funeral of Mrs. Mildred G. Taylor was held yesterday atternoon from her home, 531 Sievens

The hearers were Mersrs, Joseph Sul.

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## Good Music Good Speaking Good Dinner At the ANNUAL BANQUET of the Grocers and Butchers

Association Tuesday Evening, May 19th At Odd Fellows Hall

Game called at 3.15

It is hoped that every grocer, every Reserved seats for all Saturdays and butcher and every clerk will be present colleans on sale at Carter & Sherburne's and make this the best banquet ever held by the association.

# **Hathaway Theatre**

livan, Michael Sullivan, Edward Shea and Daniel Hanley of Forge Village

ters where the committal service was read by the Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan. O. M. I. Interment was under the direc-

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Washington Park Today

and Willson's stores.

owell vs. Worcester

Interment was in the Catholic

tion of Higgins Bros., undertakers.

THE BOYER PLAYERS

WEEK OF MAY 18th

# For Fair Virginia The Greatest War Play Ever Written

MR. ALPHONZ ETHIER AND MISS NORMA WINSLOW

In the Leading Roles Matinee at 2.30—Only Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday

Every Evening at 8.15 POPULAR PRICES.

After the matines on Wednesday the entire company will hold a reception on the stage, when they will be pleased to meet the ladies and gentlemen of Lowell. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

Pianos from Grunewald's.

WEEK---MONTO--CRISTO NEXT

## "WAITING FOR THE VERDICT"

174 miles which calls for a minimum time of 8 hours and 30 minutes. The course pulsa premium on careful driving as the cars so through the busoriving as the cars go through the bus-iness sections of Hartford, Middletown, Meriden and Waterbury where there are railroad tracks to cross and trol-lev and other vehicular traffic to dodge. There are no local speed ordinances to bother the drivers but it remains to be seen if they get into the trouble by taking chances in reckless driving.

driving.

The committee in charge has made elaborate preparations for today's event and in the cities mentioned the streets over which the cars pass will be policed. In the country towns cooperation has been given the club in the way of flagging the course. The contesting cars follow a stream of confetti laid ahead of the first car.

White a majority of cars started represented Hartford manufacturers and owners there was a fair proportion of outsiders. Not all the drivers were professionals, for the novelty of the contest induced many private owners to start their cars under their own hand, the first car was sent away at 7 o'clock and the others followed at two driving.

The first car was sent away at a o'clock and the others followed at two bundle intervals. If it maintains its schedule the first car will complete the entire course at 3.30 this afternoon and at any given point for several hours an automobile every two minutes may be expected to page.

expected to pass.

The number of spectators along the course is placed at scores of thousands for there is lively interest in the event in the cities through which the course lies and autoists from all over the state, as well as Massachusetts are here to witness the start and finish

### STAR THEATRE

Week May 18th—Eugene Sweet, LATEST MOVING PICTURES NEWEST ILLUSTRATED SONGS BEST VAUDEVILLE Evenings, 7, 8 and 9. Afternoons, 2, 3 and 4. Seats, 5 Cents.

.Change of program Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday.

THEATRE VOYONS TODAY The Blue Bonnet.
The Mysterious Phenograph.
A Mother's Crime.
"The Land Where My Father Died Is
Good Enough For Me," and "Colorado."

ire the sones. TEN CENTS-THAT'S ALL

# OPERA HOUSE

Proprietor-JULIUS CAHN-Manager Supplementary Summer Season Every Day-Mat. 2.15; Eve. 7.30 THE ACTOGRAPH CO.

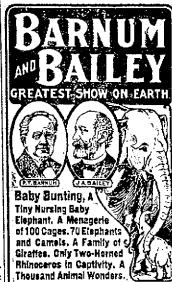
Moving Pictures and Vaudeville. Entire Change of Program Monday. Prices: Orchestra and Balcony, 19 Gallery, 5c.

TUESDAY, MAY 19,

# ROBERT EDESON

Classmates Direct from Hollis Street Thea-tre, Boston; four months, Hudson Theatre, New York City. Prices: 25c to \$1.50. Seats on sale

Circus wed. June 3



THE GREATEST CIRCUS THAT SHUMAN EYES EVER BEHELD. EVERYTHING ABSOLUTELY NEW

375 WORLD FAMED ARTISTS 200 OF THEM FROM ABROAD

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TERRIFIC NEW SESSITION

SISTERS LA RAGUE
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WHILE PRINTE AT A SOME PRACTICE IN THE ACT

EVERY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK." THE MOST GERGEOUS, ELABORATE AND MOST GERGEOUS. EXPENSIVE

# FreeStreetParade EVER SEEN ON THIS EARTH

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY 2 AND 8 P.M. POORS OFEN ONE HOUR TARLIFR.
ONE FIFTY CENT TICKET ADMITS TO ALL. CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, HALF PRICE

Reserved Seats and Admission Tickets on sale on Show Day at Elling wood's Drug Store at same price

charged on the show grounds.

# THE LOWELL SUN



ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY MAY 16 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

# NIGHT EDITION FOR DEFENDANT Jury Finds For Joseph Jalbert in BUSINESS BETTER

# Merrimack Mills Start on Time June 1

tative Mann, chairman of the special

house committee inquiring into the wood-pulp and print paper question said today that the taking of testimony probably would close Monday or Tuesday.

That the mills do not look upon the present situation as a lasting one is sold-up class and others, so encourselided by the fact that new mills and storehouses are being erected and the bold statement was made today had, are making up for past lide mathat orders which had been hanging fire since the ushering in of the semi-panicky season were O. K'd., and that means something to Lowell.

The Massachusetts, Appleton and Boott cotton mills are running on full time and the Tremont & Suffolk which their looms."

The witness said eventually he would go out of the paper business unless the price of paper went up. He added that he was opposed to placing wood pulp on the free list.

Tuesday

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Represen- down in order to restrict the output.

# All Cases Full Jurors Remained Out All Night

On Case-Court Will Come in Again on Tuesday Morning The jury on the cases of Garghan, ceiving the verdict and dismissing the

Business is picking up. That seems to be the sentiment about town, and there seems to be foundation in fact for such sentiment.

It was stated today that the Merrimack mills would start on full time on June 1. That statement was not affirmed by the mill officials, neither was it denied. At other mills it was learned, indirectly, that conditions were improving, and one mill agent made the provings and one mill agent made the statement that things were lobking brighter but that no general expression of the fact would be made manifest during the summer months.

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Judge Frederick Lawton, who has returned to his home in Pawtnekel street day. The court will reopen on Tuestafter residing in Boston during the signed. After that it is expected that winter, presided at this morning's session, which of course consisted of reorder.

# ALBERT W. DAVID

# INQUIRY Nominated to Board of Health by Mayor Farnham

Testimony Will be all in Monday

Mayor Farnham has withdrawn thei named in his stead, Albert W. David name of Dr. Taylor whose appointment to



There are those who question Mayor Farnham's right to withdraw Dr. Taylor's name, but the mayor allows that he is acting within the boundary of

In conversation with reporters this fore noon Mayor Faraham was free to confess that great pressure had been brought to bear in the interest of Mr. David. He said that business men had interested themselves in his behalf and a minister prominent member of the Law and Or ter teague, the mayor sald, spent an hour with His Honor yesterday and strongly advocated the appointment of Mr. David.



# EXTRA

# THE LOCAL POLICE

# Warned to be on the Lookout for Flim Flam Men

ness session was opened.

Reports from various churches were cial condition.

Rev. E. E. Angell of North Seitmate hars spoke on the Penrecostal collegiate installate, and Rev. Dr. P. F. Breese, general superintendent, of Los Angeles.

Cal., read a report of the Decis Bibla college of Los Angeles.

At noon dinner was served at the

DAY

MEETING

MORNING

Church Assembly

Reports Show An In-

crease in Membership

The third day of the first district as-sembly of the New England district of the Pentecestal church of the Nazarone opened at six o'clock this morning with proaching. At nine o'clock there was

prayer meeting after which the busi

Saveral addresses were given at the atternoon session and an open all review will be held tonight at 6.30 o'clock.
The assembly will come to a close to-

**WORK ON SEWERS** 

400 Men Will be Put

to Work

Work on the Andover, Pawtucket and Ward street sewers was begun to-day and work on the Chelmsford, En-

dicott. Stevens streets and Bello ave-nue will be begun on Tuesday. Wednesday morning Supt. Morse ex-pects to be able to start work on the Oakland and Wigginville sewers and

he said today that he would be able to find employment for about 400

Sen. Aldrich's Measure

Was Adopted

**PRAYER** 

Supt. Moliant of the police department drawing out the necessary amount has received word to be on the lookout counts it out and gives the maney to the for a clever flundian artist who has messenger, the receipt is signed and the been operating in the large cities. The messenger starts back to the store only modus operated of the swiadler is to go to find that he has ten or twelve small into a jewifity store, purchase diamonds hills. The firm-dan artist always to the anomal of several hundred dol-manages to have one or two bills of big thus and being short of ready money denomination and about twelve or four-ints the diamonds packed in a box, given teen small ones. In anothin the money to a nicessenger and the both go to the over to the messenger he menages to loak. The man has previously department of the poet to the diamonds and give the messenger the senger the small ones.

# TRIPLE MURDER

# Wife Servant and Dead in House

Baby Was Found Lying on the Floor — All the Victims Been Shot — Farmhand Predicted the Murders Two Weeks Ago

MATAWAN, N. J., May 16.—W. B. had not heard the saunds of the shots Sheppard, a farmer who lived about four but the authorities were unable to undermities south of Malawan, his wife, and a servant named Jennie Dendy, were stand how this could be. The Pole stand how this could be. The Pole stand found dead in the farmhouse today. It 'I told Mr. Sheppard two weeks ago is believed they were murdered. The that two men would come to the house could be and kill the whole family but he wandan't pay any attention to me. I heard some men about the house early this morning was a spinab dealer and place of business about four from the village of Matawan called "The Royal Squab Farm."

and Mrs. Sheppard were about thirty

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Senator Aldrich today reported from the committee on finance a resolution authoration assistance in pursuing tariff investigations and it was adopted by the senate without debate. The resolution provided:

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HORCESTER

North Common; Sacred Heart Johns at North Cheimsford.

Burkes ... 0 St. Johns ... 0

Sacred Heart ..... 0

Lawrence ..... 1 Haverhill .... 0

McCarthy, 611 Broadway.

This morning they played the

Send all challenges to George Crow,

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Wen Lost P. C.

# LOWELL SHUT OUT

# Lost the Game First Inning

Umpire Made Matters Worse by Calling Shannon's Two Bagger a Foul—New and Likely Looking Battery Introduced Lowell

Washington park yesterday afternoon play. and the old Lowell favorite, Jack Cameron, was on the dismond in uniform, having returned to the team. Cameron received a warm welcome form the fans and pitched a good game.

Manager Winn introduced a new wrinkle this afternoon which caused considerable comment on the part of the entinesiasis. Instead of allowing gan scored. Lavigne hit to Shannon patrons of the grand stand to walk along the regular passageway to take a seat, Manager Winn says that they must go up to the top of the stand and was go up to the top of the stand and was not at first, while must go up to the top of the stand and was not at first, while attong the regular passageway to take
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must go up to the top of the stand and
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wish to sit and then descend. This is
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of people in the grandstand will not be
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of them.

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PIRST INNING.

Worcester want to bat first and got three runs, the game starting off in a theart breaking manner. Mr. Locke the man who is to take Duggan's place behind the bat made two very glaring errors and was responsible for the run gettics. Reynolds started the ball arolling by litting in front of the plats and Locke instead of throwing the ball to the first baseman sent it into right field. Reynolds started and reached first while Reynolds and the ball was the recovered. Barkett baned intending to sacrifice and reached first while Reynolds tracted along to Taird. Locke picked up the ball but get bewildered and threw to fished too late. Bradley then lift along third base line for a single scoring Reynolds.

Schwartz was the pext batter and

then hit along third base line for a single scoring Reynolds.

Schwartz was the next batter and Cameron knocked him down and out with a ball which struck him in the temple. After several minutes he recovered consciousness and was allowed a runner. Cameron then got the fans going by striking out Logan and Blackburn. Russell singled over third base and Burkett and Bradley scored. Lavigne was tilred out with a fly to Shannon. In the latter half of the inning Christopher hit along the 1st base line and beat the half out to the base. Shannon then made one of the pretitest and cleanest two baggers ever made on the local diamond, but the imported New York decision maker called it a fout This was too much for the fans and the umpire was hissed and hooted. Shannon then struck out. Howard hit to Tight fleid for a single. Duff hit to Gwens who throw the ball to third, getting Howard and the ball was then sent to first base for a double play.

Score—Worcester 6, Lowell 0.

EIGHTH INNING.

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Score—Worcester 6, Lowell 0.

NINTH INNING.

Reynolds hit to right field f

# Score-Worcester 3, Lowell 0.

SECOND INNING.

Worcester scored another run in the second inning, but the home team failed to send a man across the plate. Owens lit to right field for what looked to be a single but Christopher fielded the bath to first la time to get the runner. Reynalds drew a base on balls and Burkett, allowed with a strike-out. Bradley singled and Reynolds went to second. Schwartz hit to deep left field for a single and Reynolds scored. Bradley went to third and after the second. Bradley went to third and after the second. second. Bradley went to third and af-ter tagging the base caught the ball which was thrown from the field. The umpire called him our for interfering with the hall. This led to a heated at gument, a number of the local players claiming that Reynolds' run should not have counted.

In Lowell's balf Cotter hit to Black.

burn and was out at first, Harris filed out to Reynolds and Wolfe farmed the

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FOURTH INNING.

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Lowell and Worcester played at was then sent to first for a double

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SIXTH INNING.

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CATHOLIC LEAGUE STANDING.

FIFTH INNING.

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Sousing HIM WITH A BICKET OF WHITEWASH

ROUGH HOUSE TREATMENT FOR THE LOWELL TEAM

Max Greenberg and a few more kids 160) Max Greenberg and a tew more skip-played the Young Rockdales yesterday and were defeated. The defeat was owing to Max Greenberg telling air the skip on his side to must the ball if it came to them. Max Greenberg is the pitcher of the Young Champions. Now, High School, League.

Lowell and Lawrence will cross bats at Champions, just because Max Green-spatiding Park today. Mahoney and berg was pitching, but we contradict Thompson will be the batery for Lowell teams and not ten-year-olds. Do not believe all the taffy the Young Lowell ... 2 n 1600 Rockdakes give through the paper. the Young Rockdales are putting in the

The Alerts would like to challenge The Alerts would like to challenge any H-vear-old team in this city. The lineur is as follows: P. Cavanaugh c. P. Mchierney p. J. Gallagher th. J. Vanighn 2b. J. Powers ss. J. Miskett 3b., tstrong Westford A. A. this afternoon at Westford.

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The Athletes would like to challenge any team in the city under 11 years of age. The lineup is as follows: P.

The Lions are scheduled to play the Dixwells on the North common this afternoon. Game called at 3 o'clock. The manager of the Lions would like to meet the manager of the Mysteries to arange a game for a future date. The manager of the Lions would like to meet the managers of the Mysteries and Leroys before the game this afternoon.

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At St. Louis-Boston 3, St. Louis 9, The North End 2d team would like to arrange games with teams under 13 At Chleago—Brooklyn 5, Chicago 3, At Chachmati—New York 2, Cin-cinnati 2,

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GAMES TODAY.

N. E. League. Workstor at Lowell. Historiall at New Bedford Diseleton at Lawrence. Lynn at Fall River. (American League.)

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New York at Cinelmatl, Philadelphia at Pittsburg, Brooklyn at Chicago.

SUNDAY GAMES. National Deague. Roston at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago.

COLLEGE GAMES. At Amherst-Amherst 7, Princeton 5. At Andover-University of Rochester Phillips Andover 1. At Exeter, N. II.—Princeton 8, Phillips Exeter 2.

At Franklin—Dean academy 11, Springfield Training school 1. At Eurlington, Vt.—University of Vermont 15. Norwich university 3.

## Wilder Put Up Brilliant Golf Game

Henry H. Wilder of this city, member of the Vesper-Country club and captain of the Harvard golf team. played brilliant golf at Clyde park, Brookline, yeslerday, in the opening rounds of the match play for the Country club сць.

In the morning he played Corkran of the Harvard law school. For the



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half, but did not get it down. The 11th was a half in 5, and then the Harvard captain increased his lead to 2 up by taking the 12th in 5 to 6, Corkran's putting again being at fault. They halved the next two and Wilder made it by running down a 25-foot putt for 3 at the 15th. The cards:

SCHWARTZ HIT

BY THE BALL

LOWELL

Wilder:--5 3 6 5 3 4 6 6 4-43 Corkran: 5 4 5 2 4 7 6 4 4-42 3 5 5 4 5 3 3 3 5-36-78

Another good match was between C.
T. Crocker, Jr., and J. B. Hylan, in which the former won on the 17th green by 2 up and 1 to play.

In the afternoon Wilder played A. Sweeney, also of Harvard, and in the first nine holes duplicated his score of 36, made in the last nine holes of the morning play. His work caused morning play. His work caused much comment and the two scores, yould they have been played consecucomputation." 6.30 p. m., "The Son Man."

Kirk Street—Morning, Rev. J. L. Hoyle of Pelham will preach.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Anne's—7.15 a. m., Holy Communion. 7 p. m., prayer and sermon.

METHODIST.

St. Paul's M. E.: 10.30 a. m., "A Holy computation." 6.30 p. m., "The Son Man." 

## BOWLING NEWS

THE SECOND MANDS DEFEATED THE OVERSEERS.

The second hands and overseers of the Merrimack mills met on the analysis in the former team won by a wide margin. The seasoners and marchine shavers of the American Hids & Leather Co. also had at it with the remain that the seasoners won. The Merrimack mills met on the alleys last

MERRIMACK MILLS.

Second Hands-Mertill, 225; C. Lynch, 254; L. Dwyer, 27; Berryman, 241; H. Smith, 257; total, 1267. Overseers-Ed. Lang. 254; P. Degnad, 241; John Ruie, 230; A. Keenan, 242; H. Wood, 233; total, 1173.

AMERICAN HIDE AND LEATHER CO.

Seasoners—Dinault, 283; Gill, 282; Brault, of Heart." Evening, "Purity of Heart." Evening, "Purity of Heart." Evening, "The Conversion of Zacchaeus."

Machine Shavers—O'Loughlin, 220; Duggan, 285; Curry, 246; Sub, 242; McCort, 283; John M. Coggeshall of this city will colal, 1525. AMERICAN HIDE AND LEATHER CO.

# SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

An enjoyable smoke talk was held by L'Union Garin Nationale Thursday night in C. M. A. C. hatl. Whist was enjoyed during the evening and the following were the prize winners:

Alfred Giroux, Albert Lachapelle, and John Laflamme. The following gave a musical program: Arthur Dupont, Deals Descheneaux, Arthur Morvan, Clouls Vallaneourt, Arthur Lavole and Ludger Chenard; readings, Ernest Perron, Alcide Soucy and Henri Daigle. The committee in charge was composed of George Lebrun, president: Alfred Lebel, treasurer; L. J. Connellier, Arthur Lavole, Narcisse Lemicux, Paul Morin, Eugene Boudreau, Edmond Berger, Denis Descheneaux, Arthur Berger, Jos. Rivard, J. E. Boisvert, J. Goyette, Calixie Boucher, G. Balley. enjoyable smoke talk was held cher, G. Bailey,

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Willer started things going his way of the first of the homeward holes, by running a short approach up to the green from the heliow and laying it dead, holding out in B. His opponent had a pair only slightly longer for the MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

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The regular meeting of Wamesit lodge, K. of P. was held last night at Pythian hall, one application was received. The rank of knight will be confirted next. Friday evening. P. C. Alexis F. Fecteau was appointed master of exchange, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Asa W. Mead.

ECHO LODGE, N. E. O. P. ECHO LODGE, S. D. G. T.

Echo lodge, N. E. O. P., met in regular session last hight and transacted considerable routine business. Sister Woodbury entertained in several mustical numbers at the conclusion of the Cigar Manufacturers and numbers as the conclusion of the Cigar Manufacturers (Cigar Manufacturers). business session.

# IN THE PULPITS

# Preachers and Their Sermon Subjects

The following sermen topics top-pear in the church notices for tomor-

### ADVENT.

Seventh Day Adventist: Saturday, 2 p. m., Sabbath school. 3 p. m., preaching, subject, "Whose Readeth, Let Him Understand." Advent: Sunday, 10.20 a. m., preaching, 6.30 p. m., chalk talk, "God is For Us."

### BAPTIST.

Immanuel: Morning an anniversary sermon, "Thirteen Years Old." Even-ing, "What Next?"

ring, "What Next?"

First: Morning, "Inamanuel." Evening, "The Vision of Sin." Baptism,
Swedish: Morning, "Prayer Meeting," Evening, "The Ark of His Covenant."

nant."
Mt. Vernon F. B.: Morning, "The Greatest Thing in the World." Evening, "The Man Who Didn't."
Branch street: Morning, Rev. F. A. MacDonald will preach. Evening, "Who Did Sin?"
Fifth street: 10.30 a. m., Rev. A. R. Dilts will preach. 6.39 p. m., "With Christ in the Valley."

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 19.45 a. m., "Mortals and Immortals," Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 7.45

### CONGREGATIONAL

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First Trinitarian: 10.30 a. m., Rev. Sarah A. Dixon will preach on "Self Realization." 6.35 p. m., Rev. George F. Konngott will give an illustrated fecture on "The Seven Churches in Asla." Eliot: Morning, "The Ascension." Evening, "Experiences in the Holy Land," by Mr. A. C. Russell, illustrated.

ed.
First: 10.20 a. m., "The Gospel of Reconciliation." 6.30 p. m., "The Unruly Member."
High street: Morning, "The Parable of the Soil." Evening, "Cobwebs."
Hillside, Dracut: Morning, "The Parable of the Soil." Evening, "A Redeemed Slave."
Collinsville Union Chapel: "The Para-

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Dracut Centre: 10.45 a. in., Rev. Myfold Kai Kayama of Japan will preach 7 p. in., "Modern Manhood of Japan."
Ministry-at-Large: Morning, "The Courage of Faith."
Pawtucket—10.30 a. in., "The Cedar Christian." 7 p. in., "Three Attitudes Toward New Truth."
Highland—10.30 a. in., "Life's Unknown Future." 6.30 p. in., "The Son of Man."

Truth."

Central M. E.—10.30 a.m., "Secret of Efficiency in Christian Service."

2.30 p. m., French mission. Rev. J. H. Paradis. 6.30 p. m., 19th auniversary Epworth League.

Highland M. E.—Morning, "The Bread of Life." Evening, "Cain and Abel."

Gorham Street P. M.—Morning, Mr. Eli Turner will preach. Evening, Rev. C. T. Billings will preach.

Worthen Street M. E.—10.30 a.m., "Divine Plenitude." 6.30 p. m., "A Great Conference."

PRESBYTERIAN. First—Morning, "Come:" Evening, "God and Commonweatth."
Westuninster—Morning, "The Disembodied State." Evening, "Genuine Re-

solve, UNIVERSALIST. First-Morning, "The Real Problem of the Church.

Grace-Morning, "One Law of Life for All," 5.30 p.m., Y. P. C. U. UNITARIAN. First-Morning, "Jesus and Modern Thought."

OTHER CHURCHES.

"The Time of the Dead and the Latter Days," by Mr. Joseph Huntress of Campbello.

Christadelphian Ecclesia-10.30 a. m.,

# Regal Hair Life

cacy in Restoring Faded and Gray Hair to Its Youthful Color-It Will Positively Do This.

It softens the hair when it is hard and dry, stops it falling out and produces a luxuriant growth in every instance where the hair follicles have not been entirely destroyed; it is the most wonderful hair tonic

ever made. For sale by Ellingwood & Co.; also the Regal Boston, Chemical Co., Mass.

All the good judges of Havana Cigara

### wear by the SOCIAL TEN

Ask your dealer for them. Give them a trial and you will smoke no other. Our 3 center, THE CENTRAL, is meeting with great favor with the boys, it is surely a winner. Encourage home industry; the Cigars are made by

# Man Was Charged With Intent

The preliminary hearing of the case | make him stay in the house 1 get shot of James Tromparis, charged with I didn't see the resolver neither did I to obtain his discharge from the assault with intent to murder Alexandra Lacagos, was held in police court this morning. Probable cause was ling good and said he wanted to get the from an incurable form of insanity. It found and he was held under \$1200

bonds for the grand jury.

The shooting took place in Market street on the hight of Saturday, May 2. According to the testimony offered. Tromparis had had some trouble with Mrs. Lacagos' brother and the bullet which entered the woman's hip was intended for the brother.

Mrs. Lacagos, with the assistance of two near, Hongel date courty. Costos Versaces was then called and after corroberating a portion of the testimony offered by the sister said he saw Tromparis fire the shot but did not know that your brother is a fightive from justice?" asked Mr. Donalme said he wished to show what your brother is a fightive from justice?" asked Mr. Donalme said he wished to show what your brother is a fightive from justice?" asked Mr. Donalme said he wished to show what your brother is a fightive from justice?" asked Mr. Donalme said he wished to show what a desperate character the brother was, chiming that Costos Versaces with the fightive from justice?" asked Mr. Donalme said he wished to show what a desperate character the brother was, chiming that Costos Versaces killed of one or two men in Greece and then cannot be the brother was. Costos Versaces was then called and after corroberating a portion of the testimony offered by the sister said he saw Tromparis fire the shot but did not know

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Tromparis. While I was trying to No defense was offered.

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"Do you know that your brother is

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hospital and is unable to walk with out assistance as the bullet entered the out assistance as the bullet entered the right hip and came out through her lower limb.

Witness testified in part as follows:
I was sitting on my door steps in Fenwick street on the night of the shooting. The officer testified as follows: "I was attracted to have the louse and another of my brothers and I tried to keep lim in. I knew that Tromparls was waiting for my brother and that was why I didn't want him to not. There were two men with time."

# GOULD CHAMPION DEDHAM MURDER

American Still Holds Police Are Looking for the Title

HE DEFEATED EUS- HE WAS SEEN TACE MILES

Played Faster Game On Wooded Island in Than Last Year

LONDON, May 16.-America still holds the world's amateur court tennis the police that they had seen a man championship, Jay Gould of New York having again defeated Eustace Miles, the British player, for the British title perfectly the description of a man at the Queen's club this afternoon, whom the police are seeking in con-The American's victory by three sets nection with the death of little Louise to one was easy and complete. His Staula Monday night. The man was railroad service was exceptionally severe and completely baffled the former British champion in the fifth and sixth games of the first set which were won by Miles. The Englishman showed nothing like his proper form and seem-ed quite demoralized until the third was reached.

act was reached.

At this stage Gould took things casy and Miles played with more confidence. The Englishman captured the next first five games, lost the sixth and won the seventh and the set. This success of Miles was only a flash in the pan-Gould quickly took command of the situation. In the fourth set he won the first five games, lost the sixth and won the seventh and the match, having taken 19 games oul of the total of 28 played.

# 6 O'CLOCK HARRY THAW SANE GOT HER DIPLOMA IT COST HER

# HELD IN \$1200 Dr. Britton D. Evans So Testified in Court Today

White, may match his wits with Distiplet Attorney Jerome today in his offert to with his freedom from the mad house to which he was committed after being acquired by a fury. Expertable alienists called by the district attorney alienists called by the district attorney has opposition to Thaw's effort.

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are yet to testify.

When the hearing was resumed today
James G. Graham, counsel for the retitioner, continued the presentation of
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Patrolinan Jeremian Dooley testified to that Thaw is sane. Michael Cummings arresting Tromparis Tro Totabs prison, testified to conversations with Thaw and said that his actions always impressed them as rational.

Dr. Brition D. Evans, superintendent of the New Jersey state hospital for the be put on the stand as an expert in Thaw's behalf. It was D. Evans, testifying in Thaw's defense at the first rial, who coined the new expression when he declared that Thaw was suffering from a "brain storm" when he shot Stanford White.

Dr. Evans has spent his various posiions and experience of twenty years in the care of the insanc. He said he had written no works on insanity.

POUGHKEFPSIE, N. Y. May 12.- Thrus that Mr. Jerome could put lun ou the stand and furth rinces that the court itself would do so, it being customary to examine in open court performance to examine in open court performance to examine in open court per-

to obtain his discharge from the dashed to have an understanding said he asylum, already have testified that it as he intended to construct the asylum. asylum, aircasy have testified that it is so to have in understanding ascant they believe the prisoner is suffering from an incurable form of fissanty. It is expected that Thaw will be given an Evans Mr. Jerome read the resuming the construction of the first testing the construction of extremely hard examination when he given by the doctor at the last trial confronts Mr. Jerome. Thaw has been head then then been then been then been the witness said that Thaw

Evans' opinion at the trial was widely

were always rational.

# EVERYBODY HIKED

insano at Morris Platns, N. J., was to Auto Had a Deceiving Gong

advertising through the down town streets this merning.

The truck was equipped with a confiniously-sounding gong exactly like the gengs used by the local fice wagons and arrivalences. The result was that when Police Are Looking for the care of the instance. It is said the base was equipped with a complex of the care of the instance. It is said to based this conclusion wholly unon the actual condition of Thaw as he saw him during his last trial and it is several visits to him at Maticawan. Mr. Jerome obtained the consent of the court to cross-examine Dr. Branch he saw him during his last trial and it is several visits to him at Maticawan. Mr. Jerome obtained the consent of the court to cross-examine Dr. Branch he saw him during his last trial and it is several visits to him at Maticawan. Mr. Jerome obtained the consent of the court for cross-examine Dr. Branch he saw him during his last trial and it is several visits to him at Maticawan. Mr. Jerome obtained the consent of the court for cross-examine Dr. Branch he saw him during his last trial and it is several visits to him at Maticawan. Mr. Jerome obtained the consent of the court for cross-examine Dr. Branch he safety. In some clies commence of the court for cross-examine Dr. Branch he safety. In some clies commence of the court for the first trial and it is called the consent of the court for the first trial and it is consented to the first trial and it is not consented to the first trial and it is not consent. The properties of the same and the court for the first trial so far as he was able to divorce the impression of the same show perfect. It would indicate a diseased mental state," said Dr. Evans was on the stand, Dr. Charles Placing arrived and took a seat with the deart of the description of a man was every draw of the court for the same and the court for the court for the court for the same and the court for the court for the present form the court for t

For Excellence in Pen-

school, by thing more the recipient of a diploma treca the American School of

manship

MISS MARGARET BOLAND. (Photo by Hansen.)

Penmanship. It will be recalled that like diploma was awarded a few weeks Couple Said They Had ago to Miss Angela O'Brien of the same school, and now Miss Boland comes forward to rival her classmate in excelleace of permanship.

A large auto truck used for delivery purposes by an out-of-town concern had a bot of fun and gave the firm a lot of parting to their pupils.

# DAKOTA DIVORCE

Not Valid in Canada or Scotland

LONDON, May 16 .- A decision was day holding that a divorce secured in Dakota was not valid in either Canada or Scotland. By it a youth named Richard Stirling, a resident of British Columbia, is deprived of estates in Sectland worth \$300,000. Richard's estates in Richard's Sectiond worth \$500,000. Richard's mother was married first to a Sectehman named George Smith and the couble went out to Canada. Smith subsequently secured a divorce from his wife at Fargo. North Dakota. Mrs. Smith later married a man named Walter Sticking in Son Francisco. Dichard. ter Stirling in San Francisco. Richard There was an accident to a Chelmsford automobile last night, in which,
it is reported, two girls had a narrow
cscape from serious injury.
Thetails of the accident are being
that he is illegimate on the ground
that George Smith was not domicibed in Dakota. The court holds that the
divorce and the subsequent remarriage,
of Mrs. Smith, both are invalid.

## SIXTEEN CREWS

REGATTA TODAY. NEW HAVEN, May 16 .- Sixteen dif-

The Purpleman was the control of the

# Miss Margaritie Pidand, a thereen-Flim-Flam Game Worked on Young Woman

the of the converged from from games tens, but said size had a 19 bill.

That will be nown better, thank

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point is about five feet, five in less tail, smooth sharen, dark complexion and wore a durk suit and decloy hat. In his hind was an envelope with a two id and waited and waited, and then the stamp and special delivery stamp it devened upon her that she had been attached.

want to send \$20 to New York and as the black I have are all of small demonstrate me with two \$10 miles?

The clerk went to the money drawer and found that she didn't have any watched, but without success.

A veil dressed young must entered the store. This statement and see Dr. and get the other dollar. You have about 25 years of head the envelope with the noney unger, which between 155 and 141 [11] I come habit. He then hurried pure to about five feet, five in less tail.

WAS FINED \$25.

MILK BELOW STANDARD.

Aaron Osterman, a milkman, was charged with selling milk below the

SEN. TILLMAN

SAYS BRYAN WILL GET THE

NOMINATION.

BOSTON, May 16 .- Before sailing to-

day on the Canopie for Europe, Senator

B. T. Tillman of South Carolina in

speaking of the political situation, said

that if the democratic party did not

triumph this fall that it might as well

quit, for the opportunity is that of

a lifetime. He said that victory is a

foregone conclusion over Taft. "I can-

not see any reason why Bryan should

not be nominated by the democratic

party. Of course one can never tell

not on the best of terms with each other and they agreed to separate. She moved the most of her goods cut of the house yesterday and he was to do likewise the afternoon, but he will have to postpone the maving for two weeks at least, for last night he was arrested and in court this morning was charged with being drunk.

Gouchon said he had been drinking but was not drunk. His wite then signified her intention of testifying against him and told the court that he was drunk practically all the time and said various articles of familiare belonging to her. Gouchon said, that half the furniture was his and he had a right to sell it if he wanted to.

The court decided that a rest in fall would do Gouchon good and imposed a sentence of 14 days.

THEY DRANK BEER

Great Capacity

Ordered to Pay a Fine of \$25

WAS FINED 225.

James Smith was charged with violating the pure feed laws by selling hamburg steak containing a compound of sulphuric acid. Smith, through his counsel, Lawyer Tierney, entered a pica of nole, his claim being that he did not know what the contents of the steak was. He also contended that the acid in question was an antiseptic substance which was not injurious to the health. He was fined \$25. If all the drinking people had a capacity similar to that of Alexander and Annie Choneski it would be necessary for the breweries to work night and day in order to meet the demand. The couple was arrested in Middlesex street last night and in court this handed down in the chancery court to-lay holding that a divorce secured in morning Alexander informed the court informing Alexander informed the court that he could drink at least 25 glasses of heer without getting drunk, but the 26th might put him out of business. His wife denied that she was drunk and said that she drank a can of heer in the morning, one at noon and anothin the merning, one at noon and another at night for her appetite. Judge Hadley was of the opinion that it was for her thirst instead of her appetite.

The couple was arrested by Patrol-men Clark and Sheridan who testified that the Cheneskies were very drunk and raising a disturbance. Patroiman and raising a disturbance. Partonnae Clark testhool that during the early part of the night he cautioned them to keen oulet and go into the house, but they refused to 60 this, and later when he and Patrolican Sheridan were passing the woman was shouting at the top of her voice and the man was very given.

Patrobaan Frank Donovan correbo

IN THE YALE Patronnan Frank loads and follows:
A TODAY,
May 16.—Sixteen difference, making a len, are participating that he had only about ten or cleven glasses of beer while his wife had slx, seven or leight.
It a of the Yale may be what was the couple trying to do.

# VOTED TO STRIKE FINE EXHIBITION

# Union Men Attacked Non-Union Men in Cleveland

the feeling of our organization. Offidelight I could not declare a strike. I put it up to the men in meeting assembled and they agreed that the time to cease quibiling had arrived, therefore the strike is on. The cars will cease to run just as soon as we shall be able to get word to the various barns. The men feel that they have been discriminated against and take this means of couplassizing the fact.

Enthusiasm marked the sessions of the new company also ordered that all employees should pay carfare when riding upon the company's cars while not barns. The men feet that they have been discriminated against and take this means of emphasizing the fact." Enthusiasm marked the sessions of the night. Approximately 1600 men vot-ed, accorded to official statements. Only at rare Intervals was a negative registered.

men.

The strike had its origin in the institution of the three cent fare, the subject of political contention in Cleveland during several syears past.

MUSICAL BALLET

AND EFFECTS

The Musical Features

Were Also First Class

It was an entertainment of rare excellence that was presented at the Opera House last night by Miss L. Blanche Perrin under the title of a "Musical Ballet." It was given in alfi of a local charity mainly by the pu-

There were 23 numbers on the program and certainly it was astonishing

what a variety of dances, evolutions and mazes were presented by the pu-

The Egyptian dance in which the dancers were gowned in green and carried, long wreaths of

buds was very attractive. The dance

but typical of others on the program.

The swing song in which the young

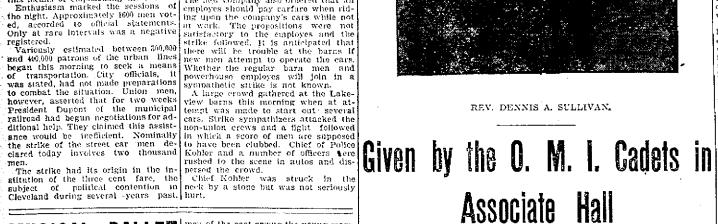
pils of Miss Perrin.

pils in various costumes.

GRAND

CLEVELAND, May 16.-Cleveland's Following the municipal election last street car system was fied up at 4 a. November, the principal issue of m today by an almost unanimous vote which was the question of municipal of the local union of the Amalgamated control of traction companies and ultiunion of street and electric railroad mate fare of three cents within the union of street and electric railroad mate lare of three cents within the employes. To reach this conclusion meetings were held last night beginning at 8 o'clock and lasting until 3 o'clock this morning. At the conclusion of the sessions, international Vice spin of the sessions, international Vice President Behner of the street car men's union said:

"The vote stands as an evidence of the street or the feeting of our regularities. Office or its equivalent the conductors and continuation of their franchise or its equivalent the conductors are incomment would receive a specific and motormen and the content and and incommen would receive a speci-fied increase of two cents at hour am



MUSICAL BALLET

Inc. of the cast swung the young women in swings at a dizzy height above the stage was fine.

Among the dancers that deserve special mention were Miss Lillian Maguite in the Highland fling; Miss Annette Aliax in the skirt dance and Miss Mae Godfrey in her gypsy dance. All three won great applause and right well they deserved it.

George Carpenter made a hit in a vocal solo and others who won applause were; Mr. and Mrs. George McNamara, Miss Jennie Pierce Jackson.

Miss Perrin gave a delightful solo COSTUMES Miss Perrin gave a delightful solo

The costuming and scenic effects were very beautiful and the whole entertainment was cast on such a grand scale that it was an agreeable surprise to everybody present.

COL. JACKSON

SPEAKS FOR BUSINESS MEN'S

MERGER LEAGUE.

BOSTON, May 16.—At the state house yesterday Col. J. Jackson of Fall River, formerly chairman of the board of rallroad commissioners, spoke at length in favor of permitting the New Haven company to hold the stock of the Beston and Maine road. Col. Jackson who appeared at the hearing in helialf of the business men's merser legine stated that the organization of the regiment, through the called the frank Haggerty, Lieut, Joseph different military movements. Some of Calana, Lieut, Edward Carney, Wm. P. house yesterday Col. J. Jackson of Fall River, formerly chairman of the board of rallroad commissioners, spoke at length in favor of permitting the New Haven company to hold the stock of the Beston and Maine road. Col. Jackson who appeared at the hearing in behalf of the business men's merger league stated that the organization was independent of any railroad and indifferent to any personal interest. He said that the problem was a grave one and must be met this year. The legislature should not punish the zeal of the New Haven road in buying rolley stocks but the recent decision makes it conclusive that the company in the regiment it cerifainties should not punish the zeal of the New Haven road in buying vannot fold its Roston and Maine stock without special authority.

The Metrimac orchestra bald the Real of the Metrimac orchestra bald the Real or the Metrimac orchestra bald the Real of the Metrimac orchestra bald the Real or the Metrimac orchestra. Jan. Anthony Doyle, Prank McCaffrey, Andrew Doyle, Mr. O'Keeffe, Wm. Marren, John Cole, Paul McCaffrey, Andrew Doyle, Mr. O'Keeffe, Wm. Marren, John Cole, Paul McCaffrey, Andrew Doyle, Mr. O'Keeffe, Wm. Marren, John Cole, Paul McCaffrey, Andrew Doyle, Mr. O'Keeffe, Wm. Marren, John Cole, Paul McCaffrey, Andrew Doyle, Mr. Marren, John Cole, Paul McCaffrey, Andr

The Merrimac orchestra held its first social and dance at Town hall, Chelmsford Centre, Wednesday night, and it was a great success. A good attendance enjoyed a dance order of 13 numbers. of the enchanted roppies was another very striking feature. These were

When it comes to doing the soldier and spoke words of praise for all the 'stunt" you can bank on the O. M. L cadets. It was the second medal that Cor-Cadets every time.

The second hattalion of the Cadets poral Egan won in competition. Those who took part in the drill gave an exhibition and promenade in were: Leo Morris, George Stowell, James McCartin and John Egan, of Company B; Joseph Taff, John Bren-nan and Charles Sheehan, of Company Associate hall last night and the floor and galleries were crowded with the admirers of the young soldiers. The hall was decorated with red, white and hall was decorated with red, white and A: Fred McAloon, William McQuade blue streamers and the slage was and Wm. O'Loughin of Company D; and John Moynihan and James McCarton. of Company C. space would not allow the entire force of Cadets to drill at one time, it was mesessary to cut the companies to 35

of Cadets to drill at one time, it was necessary to cut the companies to 35 men each, so that about 140 youngsters marched on to the fleor to the applause of the delighted audience. Major Russell Harrington was in command and under his guidance and orders the boys attended in a manner that surprised even Ritter of the surprised even

lized the Cadets and is the leading spirit in the organization is to be congratulated on the work he has done among the boys of the parish. It is no easy task to get the boys together and keep them together as Fr. Sullivan has done. Besides the military organization he has formed has chall, basketball and football teams and he has also interested the boys in all kinds of athletic sports. Nor is this all, for he has organized a sanctuary choir that takes part in the services at the lammaculate Conception church and has also concerned himself about the education of the youth. The result is that the boys are loyal to him to a "man" and whatever Fr. Sullivan says

deducation of the youth. The result is that the hoys are loyal to him to a "man" and whatever Fr. Sullivan says is accepted by them as law.

For this summer Fr. Sullivan has arranged for an outing for the Cadets. The entire complement of soldiers will go to Tewksbury where the Oblate Failhers have a considerable tract of land and here they will encamp for two days, sleeping under tents. The hoys will have khakl and blue uniforms and will be former into opposing armies and a shambattle will be fought. The ambulance corps will be on hand to remove the "dead" and the mopires will decide the winner of the fight. It will be great fur and tip thoys all realize it, so they are aircady husting to get things in shape for the field day. On this occasion there will be visiting hours when the friends of the Cadets will be privileged to visit the camp. On the side, there will be base, ball sames and foot races to entertain the bays. And now about every lad in Boly!

Te is wishing he were a Cadet. The rester of the battalion is as fol

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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

"How is It possible to give a performance" of the length and quality for the prices?" is the universal comment of those who attend the performances now heing given at the Opera House by the Actograph Co. The fill for today is headed by Crouch & Richards, musical artists whose work is a geraine treat and wins unstituted praise from the audience. Ward & Harrington, Irth comedians are making a big lift and Keep the audience in roars of laughter with a flow of witty sayings. Paulice Slesson does a near singing turn and boughts Robertson in illustrated meladica is one of the hits of the bill. The pletures shown are of the latest and consist of a large variety of subjects. Performances are given every attendent and evening and the prices are only for an entire change of program.

Next week an exceedingly strong bill will be an entire change of program.

Next week an exceedingly strong bill will be affered. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the following vaudeville acts will be seen: The Levey Family, in a musical act that is superior to anything in its line. Barney Gallagher, comedian and lecentric dancer, and Kenyon and Healy, comedians. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Willber and Warcer, novelty comedians. The Sibors, artists of exceptional ability, and how kelley the unbleached American whose only rival is Ernest Hogan. The price of all seats will be five and ten price of all seats will be five and ten price of all seats will be five and ten price of all seats will be five and ten price of all seats will be five and ten price of all seats will be five and ten price of all seats will be five and ten price of all seats will be five and ten price of all seats will be five and ten price of all seats will be five and ten price of all seats will be five and ten price of all seats will be five and ten price of all seats will be five and ten price of all seats will be five and ten prices and the prices and the prices are only five prices of all seats will be five and ten prices of all seats will be five and ten prices and the prices a is the universal comment of those who

ROBERT EDESON.

ROBERT KDESON.

The attraction at the Opera House, May 19, will be Robert Edeson, who will be presented by Henry B. Hards in his latest success, "Classmates," the play of West Point Me by William C. Ide Mille and Margaret Turnbull, which has just concluded a four months' engagement at the Hudson theatre in New York. "Classmates," as its name indicates, is the story of a number of young men who are classmates at the national military school at West Point, Mr. Edeson plays Duncan Irving, a sentor cadet from South Carolina.

The production has been staged in a sumptuous manner and great care and attention has been paid to all detail.

Mr. Edeson's company heludes many of the players who were associated with this land. The progressive the stage of the players who were associated.

All lovers of good singing are ad-

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

"For Fair Virginia," the bill to be presented at Hathaway's theatre, next week has the reputation of having practically colned money for every manager who has ever produced it. In that sense, if in no other, it differs widely from about all of the plays ever put on by stock companies. Contrary to expectations the piece is not placed in the plays ever breaking of a whiffle tree while the companies. Contrary breaking of a whiffle tree while the will be the guest of his daughter. Mrs.

amicured with the shots of opposing armies, but it relies, rather, upon the tensity of its dramatic situations and the entirely wholesome and agreeable plot.

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To be sure there are martial figures

Mr. Edeson's company hiclades many of the players who were associated with him in "Strongheart," his previous success. His leading lady is Paulina Anthony. Others in the cast are Marjorie Wood, Maud Granger, Wallace Eddinger. Sidney Ainsworth, Frank McIntyre and George W. Barnum.

The seat sale for the engagement of "Classmates" onens? as it is rendered by Mr. Buswell it well descrees the generous applause of the audience.

THE MERRY WIDOW.



I am a merry widow As you can plainly see. My dress is quite decollete For I'm from "Afrikee." Husbands eight all met their fate And now for more I pine, Won't you please come And change the sum, From number eight to nine.

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Joseph Dulka, 22, laborer, 72 Davidson street, and Michalina Kazlanskinta, 72 Davidson street.

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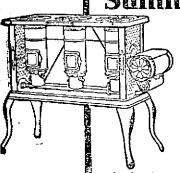
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# A LOADED PISTOL STATE CONFIDENT ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL ROY

# the Lowell Police

It all came about through the provisions of chapter 359 of the acts of 1905, adopted April 3. At least it was the interpretation of or construction placed upon the amended law that started it.

course everybody knows it is ogainst the law to carry without authority a leaded revolver, stiletto, dagger, dirk-lenife, slungshot or metallic linuckles. The fine is not less than \$25 and not more than \$100 and the prison penience not more than one year.

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Now what do you think that means?

Down in Lowell, where a man was ar-rested on May 4 for carrying a loaded revolver, the police court officials con-fiscated the weapon. All well and good so far.

Now how about conserving it to the

"use of the commonwealth." ell officials evidently thought the state treastrer was the man to make it of "use to the commonwealth," and so they prepared the necessary documents or warrants, and carefully placing the

or warrants and carefully placing the loaded gin in a suitable receptacle, sent it along to Mr. Chapfin.

A letter was received notifying the state treasurer's office of what it might expect and pretty soon in came the expressman with the goods. There was no indistabling the character of the bundle, as it was duly labeled.

"Great Scott! Be careful young mah," admonished the man at the door when he caught a glimpse of the expressman and his "freight."

"Is that the gun from Lowell?" anxiously inquired another clerk. His agitation seemed simultaneously to infect the whole office. Even the expressman

whole office. Even the expressmat

the whole omce. Even the expression grew pale.
"What am I going to do with it?"
said the man in jumpers, "it don't belong to me, my orders are to deliver

The chief clerk was first to see a way out of the dilemma. "We'll put it up to Mr. Chapin," he said.

STATE POLICE TOOK IT.

STATE POLICE TOOK IT.

The expressman looked some relieved. All he wanted was somebody to "sign for it." The doors leading to the private office of Mr. Chapin were thrown open. The typewriters were ordered stopped that there might be no jarring of the building. Somebody wanted to call off the debaters in the senate to make doubly sure the precautions against vibration.

"Eh? What's that'" exclaimed the much surprised state treasurer and receiver general. "Not much; send for the state police."

Up came a couple of strong men

Up came a couple of strong men from the state police headquarters in

the basement of the state house. In jig time the situation was laid before them.

"We'll take it and gladly," they chorused, both reaching for the revolver.

"Not so fast," commanded Mr. Chapin, "take it easy and take it out of here." And this was done.

Mr. Chapin sent for his stenographer. He then dictated a letter which was addressed to the police court officially addressed to the police court officially and the demonstration promises to be the finest ever held in this city. The local company of the brigade which invited the others to hold the annual field day in Lowell, was organized one year ago and took part in the "Night before" celebration in Centralville last year, winning first prize. Albert Bergeron, secretary of the local company, is hustling along the arrangements for the day and is receiving encouragement from the leading French-Americans of the city. The visitors will remain in this city two

# Household Worries days and on Sunday there will be special services in all the French Catholic churches.

There is Not the Slightest Need for Some of Them Existing in Lowelll

5-Cyrene Bartlett, 22. gall stones. Ellen Gordon, 85, old age. Loo McCarty, & riccinnatic fever. Victoria Bellomare, 45, disease of Gesiga Rendon, 2 mos., gastro enterios.
Mary Lalas, 21, sali ingitis.
D-Ann Holband, 15, cer. hemorrhage.
Lucie M. Lenias, 05, palm, when,
Eleonore I. Marina, to days, con. deHilly.
H-Lovina Winters, 71, hemplezia.
Daniel Domahue, 76, gangrene,
Mary H. Marshai, 79, cancer,
Kutherhas D. Rafter, 21, pulm, tuber,
Helm J. Craven, 2 mos., faramen
ovale.

The average mother finds sufficient annoyance and werry performing the ordinary duties in the rearing of a family, but the cares and anxiety are doubled when there is added to ordinary conditions that of weakenet kidneys in a juvenile member of the family. How to cure it should be of uniod, value to flowell mothers. Read this:

Mrs. J. E. Haren, formerly of 435 Dutton street, Lowell, Mass., says: "I gave a statement recommending Doan's Kidney Pills several years ago, teiling what great benefit one of my tens had found from their use. He had been froubled with a weakness of the biadder. I was teld of Dead's Kidney Pills by a triend and I get a box at Filingwood & Co's drug store. From the relief obtained they proved to be deserving of everything said in thir favor. I can now say what I could not in my first statement, and that is that the cure has been permarent. I consider it a blessing to ment, and that is that the table stress representation and that is that the same that mothers who have children suffering from this anneying trouble to know what to do to effect a cure. My advice is, use Doan's Kidney Pilis for they can be depended upon."

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# Will be Convicted

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REPORT OF DEATHS

FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 16,

6-Herrigata M. McVicker, 54, apoplexy.

George Reardon, 2 mos., gastro en-

Mary Y. Lane, 50, rid age, Henry A. Angres, 37, pulm, henor-ringe, Louis A. Romera, 37, pulm, henor-ringe, Louis A. Romesau, 50, pulm, phthisis.

Mary Mayo, St. rayo, cardills. Timothy Murphy, 2, cer. sym. men. Joseph A. N. Bertrand, 5 mos., men-

Justina A. A. Duridada, a modern lingitis, Katzre Lalas, C. mos., enteritis, Annie K. Weston, St., seniity. Pletre Gendroon, St., heart disease, Margaret E. Wholey, M. chlerosis, Margaret E. Wholey, M. chlerosis, Margaret E. Standing St. enteroy.

Christopher Leughlin, S. epliepsy. Elizabeth Starr, S. philidis. Nora Barrows, 2, convulsions. GIRARD P. DADMAN, City Clerk.

Mildren G. Taylor, 43, cancer-12-Margaret McGovern, 35, senifity.

The state insists that it has positive evidence against Roy Lahphere and the defense has positively stated that the prisoner cannot be proven guilty of having set fire to the house or of having assisted in the murder of Helgelein. The grand jury, it is announced, will begin to investigate the evidence gathered by Sheriff Smulzer and Prosecutor Smith on Monday. Of late the developments have been negative in their nature. Will Take Part in Field ative in their nature.

The identification of yesterday were exceptions only to a rule which bids fair to become more general cach

whole affair has created is evidenced by the amount of press matter that has been handled. Over a score of spe-cial writers have been here and in-vestigation shows that they have sent Fifteen Bands Will Fur- close to one million words of matter in the last seven days.

## ATTORNEY - SMITH

SAYS THAT MRS. GUNNESS IS NOT ALIVE.

Forty companies will take part in LAPORTE, Ind., May "16.--Identification of the piece of jawbone taken from the field day of the French Volunteer the ruins of the Gunness farm house is a portion of Mrs. Gunness' skull lears out most conclusively the contenons of the state regarding the identity of the bodies found in the cellar on April 28. It is the clinching bit of evidence, which should set at rest the rumors that Mrs. Gunness had es-

This statement was made by Ralph This statement was made by Ralph N. Smith, prosecuting attorney, last night. It followed a report from Dr. C. H. Norton, a dentist, who found that the niece of charred hone presented characteristics which he had observed while working on her teeth. Only two natural teeth, a cuspid on each side on the lower jaw, had remained in the woman's mouth and the bitce of hone found Thursday shows that all the teeth except the cuspids had been extracted from the jaw of the skull to which it belonged.

The first of the Gunness victims to

skull to which it belonged.

The first of the Gunners victims to be buried with Christian rites was buried by lantern light last night in a cemetery on the outskirts of Laporte.

The corpse was that of Andrew K.

Helegelein of Mansfield, S. D., the last which Mrs. Gunness lured her victims



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# aves les major matters which are applied solution to be brought to ght. The state insists that it has positive

pose of the soul of the late Sister like canoby and was constructed by J. Mary Gabriel will be celebrated on S. Hastings, the well known decorator. Monday morning in St. Patrick's This afternoon at 2 o'clock Archbishop

the people of St. Patrick's parish for twenty years and accomplished a great deal. She labored early and late pre-paring the boys and girls of the parish to receive their first holy communion

and confirmation.

The music for the mass will be furnished by the church and the sancu-ary choirs. Prof. Michael J. Johnson, the organist and a former pupil of Sis-ter Mary Gabriel, has arranged a fine musical program for the mass. We regret that a touching tribute to

the late sister is held over for lack of

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# Was Sent to State Treasurer by That Lamphere, Murder Suspect, Administers Confirmation in This

Will Attend Service at St. Peter's Tomorrow Morning—Rev. John Callahan Transferred to St. Eulalia's Chapel at City Point, South Boston — Other Catholic

Mest Rev. William H. O'Connell, archibishep of Besten will arrive in this city bishep of Besten will arrive in this city teday and will remain here until Monday ovening when he will go to Burlington, Th. C. Y. M. L. choir composed of members of the society's rooms.

Th. C. Y. M. L. choir composed of members of the society's manual furnish a very members of the society will furnish a very members of the societ Roam, of St. Poter's church and spe-cial services in his honor will be field at 1950 o'clock when solemn high mass. 

Exceptions only to a rule which bids fair to become more general cach day.

The widespread interest which the whole affair has created is evidenced by the amount of press matter that has been hardled. Over a score of special writers have been here and investigation shows that they have sent out by telegraph, telephone and mall close to one million words of readins watter in the last seven days.

Mary Gabriel will be celebrated on St. Patrick's Church. The mass will be celebrated on Connell administered confirmation to the prish. It was the desire of the conmittee of the last service be proceeded to St. Peter's mented num that have joined the priesthood to officiate at the mass, but all of them are stationed out of town and it may be impossible for them to all it may be impossible for them to attend.

Sister Mary Gabriel labored amongst of the Sacred Heart parish.

> FR. CALLAHAN TRANSFERRED. The parishioners of St. Patrick's parish will be surprised and not a litile disappointed to learn that Rev. John Calialian, the popular curate of that church, has been transferred to St. Eulalia's chapel, at City Point; South Roston, and his successor has not been appointed. The transfer of Fr. Callahan to St. Eulalia's indicates that Archbishop O'Connell has started to carry out his policy of dividing some of the larger parishes for up to date St. Eulalia's has been a part of the great Gate of Heaven parish, which in-cluded all of City Point and upper South Easton, the pastor of which is Rev. Robert J. Johnson, a former Lywstev. Robert J. Johnson, a former 17th ell boy and a relative of Dr. Stephen J. Johnson and Prof. Michael J. Johnson. St. Eulalia's chapel is located at the porner of Broadway and O streets, in due of the most beautiful parts of in one of the most beamful press of South Boston. It is only a few hundred yards from picturesque. Marine park, and the seashere on one side and Independence square on the other. Standing at the entrance one can see only a short distance away the big statue of Admiral Farragut on Marine nearly.

Pr. Callahan came to Lowell a few years ago where his brother. Rev. Timothy Callahan, preceded him by severantly Callahan, preceded him by severantly in the control of the self-will assist in reducing the debt on the al years and he soon impressed the parishioners by his zeal and hard work. He did much to huild up the Hely Name society of the church and was an indefatigable worker. He has the best wishes of the entire parish for success in his new field.

Judge Fallon of the municipal court, I arish and Miss Fallon is the erganist.

The members of C. Y. M. L. will retrieve communion in a body temperature. Will previous to the banquet, reparatured that a fine entertainment would be presented by members of the sodaling manning at the seven of clock mass, served. Kitterlage's or heatra will furyears and he soon impressed

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the new church and house.

Informing at the seven o'clock mass, served. Kittredge's orchestra will furnish the mass a breakfast will be rish the mass during the banquet. It was voted by the society that all members wishing to attend the banquet, should have their names in by next.

The sday ovening, when a meeting will be ball in this relocal but the second of th be held in the school hall after May

be held in the school hall after May devotions.

There will be a reception of new members into this society Sunday evening. May 24, when the society will have a procession in honor of the Elessed Virgin. All wishing to join are requested to hand their names. In to the pastor, or some one of the officers, before this date.

# POLICE FORCE

LIST OF THOSE WHO PASSED THE DXAMS.

The following named persons suc-

cossibily passed the educational and physical examinations for the police Service of Lewell, the names being given in order of rank, to with Joseph L. Condition, Jerema P. Cullen, William L. Kegen, Patrick B. Clark, Joseph H. Liert L. Kegen, Patrick B. Clark, Joseph H. Johnson, Edwind J. Connors, Warren P. Blandin, Giles M. G. Makin, Edwick T. Noonan, William Duff, Thomas I. Tothe, Frank A. Hickson, Thomas J. Bourke, Frank A. Hickson, Thomas J. Bourke, Frank A. Hickson, Conton C. Shenden, Michael H. Winn, John J. Cortish, James J. Noonan, Bernard J. Ultrach, Thomas H. Kennedy, John F. M. Drige, Politick J. Delmote, Affred J. Coney, John J. Guthrid, Joseph T. Cox, Sitten H. McElroy, Matthew J. Meyis, George Small, Bernard F. Lee, Generald D. Ridey, Hugh F. Alegonic, John W. Mahan, John J. Franch, and Michael J. McNamara, V. Sching obtained a pank of Stál and McNamara Blay. service of Lewell, the names being giv-

## DEATHS

BICHARDSON-Mrs. Sybil Rich-ender, and Stynars, died yesterday of her hand in Pelhum, Deceased was uned the solut of Pelhum, and was unied yestern in Lewell.

BRAY-Mrs. Unthering Bray died last evening at her home, 12 Pollard



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LAUGHEIN—The funeral of Chris-topher Laughlin was held yesterday afternoon from his home, 43 Merrill street. The bearers were Daniel Burke, James Fife, John Spencer and Christopher Green. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Heñernan officiated at the grave. Un-dertaker J. F. Itogers had charge.

BURNS—The body of Elizabeth Burns, who died in Full River, was sent to Lowell yesterday aftermoon and placed in the rooms of Undertak-ers Molloy & Sons.

WHOLEY-The funeral of the late Margaret E. Wholey took place this morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 47 Grace street, and was largely attended Grace street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9.30 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Burns. Rev. Fr. Hamilton of Ashland, Mass., assisted within the sanctuary. The choir under the direction of Prof. P. P. Haggerty chanted the Gregorian chant. At the offertory "Pic Jesu" was feelingly rendered by Prof. Haggerty. After the mass Mr. James E. Donnelly sang "No Cross, No Crown," and as the remains were carried out the choir rendered "De Profundis." Mrs. Mc-Kennedy presided at the organ. The bearers were six nephews of deceased. There was a wealth of floral tributes. There was a wealth of floral tributes showing the esteem in which decease showing the esteen in which deceased was held by her many friends. The out-of-town friends present were from Providence, R. I., Boston, Lawrence and Haverhill. Interment was in the Immaculate Conception cemetry, Lawrence, in charge of Undertaker Peter Dayey.

# FUNERAL NOTICES

SHERLOCK-The funeral of the late Edward H. Sherlock will take place Mon day morning from his late home. 34 Pond street at 9 o'clock. Funeral mass at Immaculate Conception church. Fu-neral in charge of M. H. McDonough &

RICHARDSON—Died, May 16, Mrs. Sybil Richardson, aged 83 years, 1 month and 10 days. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at her late residence in Pelham. Friends invited. The funeral will be under the direction of funeral directors C. M. Young & Co. direction of funeral directors C. M. Young & Co.



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# SIGNS OF RETURNING PROSPERIT

TURNING CONFIDENCE AND REVIVING PROSPERITY. THE RE-PORTS FROM THE COTTON AND WOOLEN INDUSTRIES ARE VERY ENCOURAGING INDEED AND MUST BE PARTICULARLY CHEERING TO CITIES LIKE LOWELL, LAWRENCE AND FALL RIVER.

ONE OF THE LATEST REPORTS OF RETURNING PROSPERITY COMES TO OUR CITY THROUGH THOMAS WALSH, FORMER SUP-ERINTENDENT OF THE HAMILTON MILLS. MR. WALSH IS A CLOSE OBSERVER AND HE HAS MADE A TOUR OF TWENTY-THREE STATES IN THIS COUNTRY. IN THE WEST HE SAYS BUSINESS IS REVIVING AND THE PROSPECT OF A GREAT WAVE OF PROSPERITY IS APPARENT ON EVERY HAND. HE FEELS THAT THIS CHANGE WILL SOON REACH THE EASTERN STATES AND DISPEL THE GLOOM THAT HAS LINGERED HERE FOR THE

THERE IS NO REASON WHY THERE SHOULD BE A BUSINESS DEPRESSION AT THE PRESENT TIME IN A COUNTRY WITH SUCH VAST RESOURCES AS THIS UNDOUBTEDLY POSSESSES. IT IS SIMPLY A LACK OF CONFIDENCE WHICH WAS FOOLISH IN ITS ORIGIN BUT IS NOW HAPPILY BEING OVERCOME.

THE TRADE PAPERS, INCLUDING THE WOOL AND COTTON RE-PORTER, A VERY RELIABLE AUTHORITY, SPEAK IN HOPEFUL TERMS OF THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK AND IN THESE SENTIMENTS THE OFFICIALS OF THE LOCAL MILLS FULLY CONCUR.

THERE IS NO ONE THING IN THE LOCAL SITUATION SO RE-ASSURING TO THE PEOPLE EMPLOYED IN THE MILLS, AS WELL AS THE MERCHANTS OF THIS CITY, AS THE FACT THAT SEV-ERAL NEW MILL BUILDINGS ARE TO BE CONSTRUCTED HERE DURING THE COMING SUMMER. THE MILL CORPORATIONS USU-ALLY KNOW THEIR GROUND BEFORE THEY GO AHEAD WITH

ENTERPRISES OF THIS KIND.

CONGRESSMAN BURTON IN A RECENT SPEECH IN CONGRESS HAS POINTED OUT THE VAST DIFERENCE BETWEEN THE PRES. ENT DEPRESSION AND THAT OF 1893. THE HOPEFUL SIGN IN THE PRESENT CASE WAS THE PROMPT CHECK TO THE NUMBER FAILED HAVE, WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS, STARTED UP AGAIN AND THERE IS A TOTAL ABSENCE OF RAILROADS AND CORPORATIONS GOING INTO THE HANDS OF RECEIVERS AS WAS THE CASE IN BESIDES, THE NUMBER OF BUILDING PERMITS RECORDED IN THE VARIOUS CITIES FROM CHICAGO TO NEW ORLEANS INDI-CATES, A SPIRIT OF CONFIDENCE SUCH AS WAS NOT TO BE FOUND EITHER IN 1893 OR 1894. THIS SPEAKS WELL FOR THE PRESENT OUTLOOK. IT INDICATES THAT THE DEPRESSION IS PRACTICALLY GONE BY AND THAT THOUGH SURELY GETTING BACK TO ITS NORMAL CONDITION. IT MUST BE REMEMBERED THAT THIS DEPRESSION HAS NOT BEEN CONFINED TO THIS COUNTRY ALONE BUT WAS WORLD-WIDE AND THIS COUNTRY WILL BE FIRST TO SHOW COMPLETE RECOVERY FROM A STATE OF BUSINESS STAGNATION.

ELSEWHERE, SOME OF THE PICTURES PRESENTED ARE HIGHLY OBJECTIONABLE, SOME SEEM TO ENCOURAGE GAMBLING, OTH-ERS CRUELTY, AND STILL OTHERS MURDER. ONE OF THE PIC-TURES PRESENTED SHOWED A MAN IN DEBT. HIS BUSINESS RUINED, GOING OUT TO PLAY THE RACE TRACK WHERE HE WINS A LARGE AMOUNT, PAYS OFF THE MORTGAGE ON HIS HOUSE AND AGAIN IS HAPPY. ANOTHER PICTURE SHOWN HERE QUITE RECENTLY SHOWED TWO ROOSTERS IN A MOST REALIS-TIC COMBAT, WHICH WAS CONTINUED UNTIL ONE FELL DEAD. THERE HAS ALSO BEEN PICTURES OF BULL FIGHTS IN WHICH ONE ANIMAL WAS FINALLY KILLED. BUT WORSE EVEN THAN THESE WAS A PICTURE OF A LABOR STRIKE IN WHICH ONE OF THE STRIKERS KILLED THE BOSS AND WON GREAT APPLAUSE.

NOW ALL THIS IS WRONG. ITS INFLUENCE UPON THE MINDS OF THE YOUNG IS BAD AND HENCE ALL SUCH OBJEC-TIONABLE FEATURES SHOULD BE ELIMINATED. TO INTRODUCE SUGGESTIVE PICTURES OR ONES OF DEMORALIZING OR BRUTALIZING TENDENCIES IS BUT TO PROSTITUTE AN INVENTION THAT COULD BE USED NOT ONLY TO AMUSE AND INSTRUCT BUT TO UPLIFT AND SAVE.

IN JUSTICE TO THE MOVING PICTURE THEATRES IT MUST BE SAID THAT QUITE FREQUENTLY SOME STRONG TEMPERANCE LESSONS ARE PRESENTED, SOME TOUGHING SCENES ILLUSTRAT. ING FILIAL AFFECTION AND DOMESTIC VIRTUE. THESE ARE ALL GOOD AND IT IS DESIRABLE TO HAVE MORE OF THEM AND TO GUARD AGAINST LETTING ANY OBJECTIONABLE FEATURE

INTO ANY OF THE COLLECTIONS. LET US HOPE SOME PROPER CENSORSHIP WILL BE EXER-CISED OVER THE MOVING PICTURE SHOWS BY THE MANAGERS IF BY NOSODY ELSE, IN ORDER THAT ALL THAT IS SUGGESTIVE OR DEMORALIZING IN ITS TENDENCY SHALL BE ELIMINATED.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

PAY OF LETTER CARRIERS.

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Senator Stevens started things when are liked but four months, and he had to fill the vacuum once more, which he did by the sale of pure milk below the stand-appling William is. Millom, the present and if the vessels in which it is sold insumbent.

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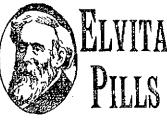
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fascinating from the point of view of the to assume his official duties he told me expert sarrorialist. It is easily the most that he bound his career would vindicate feature and the set ate, and there are many appointment, and that he hoped to some very modish dressers in "the American House of Lords."

The New Expected.

ern salary in the same manner as do wealthy merchants and manufacturers.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Senator Fint of Cabronna minim without great exampleation be called the dule of the senate. By he casely the best dressed senator, not because his clother are any inter in quality than those of some of life colleagues, but because they in him better and are not enough to the start of the small.

This bill, providing a milk standard, and in the next section permitting milk to be sold below that standard, and in the next section permitting milk to be sold below that standard, are any inter in quality than those of some of life colleagues, but because they in him lotter and are not permitting to the indicate and are not permitting to the next section permitting milk to be sold below that standard, altogether and opens up possibilities which neither the state board of health nor the board of agriculture is

willing to endorse." Senator Norcross of Monson dd net by the with Senator Stevens. "If this bill is amended," he said, "as suggested it will mean simply that the man who owns a Holstein cow will be obliged to go out of business or take the risk of being stamped as a criminal if he sells his milk. Nobody claims, that the milk of a healthy Holstein cow is not as good as that given by a healthy Jersey, and physicians declare that for the purpose of feeding infants and invalids it is better. I am for mure milk of any standard, but I want it pure." Senator Norcress of Monson dd nol

want it succ."

Senator Jenney of Hyde Park favored the amendment. "It would be practically impossible to secure a conviction if the bill became a law in its present form," he said. "If we are to pass any law we should exact a sundard as high to the producer as roadard as just to the producer as possi-ble, at the same time protecting the rights of the consumer."

rights of the consumer."
Senator Treadway defended the pure-milk under a guarantee, but the sen-ate voted, 18 to 19, in favor of adopting the amendment, after which the bill-was passed to be engrossed and was sent along to the house, where the reat fight upon it will take place. bill ing.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

MASTER DANA K. HART RE-CHIVED MANY GIFTS.

Dana contributed recitations. Refreshments were served during the evening by Mrs. John McKinley and Miss Mangaret McKinley. Master Dana received many pretty and useful presents during the evening. The little folks started for home about 19 o'clock all agreeing they had seent a pleasant evening and wishing the young hest many more just such pleasant analyses.

## BROMO SELTZER

ITS SALE AFFRECTED BY THE NEW LAW.

As a result of the new pure food and drug law which stipulates that when a drugnist selfs drugs containing metaniful he must mark the package contain-ing such drug with the amount there is contained, many local druggists refuse to self Brotio Seltzer except in the original

f the doing willion of stanged on the case. The use of the drug to brown Sitzen is likely to be dropped.

# GRAND OFFICERS

ISIT INDUSTRY COUNCIL ROYAL ARCANUM.

With a grand orator, will pay an op-oficial visit to Industry council, R. A. In will be accompanied by John J. Hog to, grand togens.

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### FIELD DAY

Equipments for the High School Regiment. REGULATION WHITE DUCK TROUSERS REGULATION MILITARY LEGGINGS (brown duck) WHITE MILITARY GLOVES . . . .

# L. H. S. PENNANTS L. H. S. ARM BANDS . . . . . .

Of the Cook & Taylor Store

The alarm from box 53 at a few minutes before eight o'clock \_ihis morning was for a blaze in a box of rubhish in the basement of the store of Cook & Taylor in Central street. Chief Hosmer allowed that somebody lighted the gas, in the basement and, accidentally and carclessly, threw the match in the box. The damage was very slight but the smoke filled the store and made it disagreeable for a

time.
Fred C. Church had the insurance on the Cook & Taylor store. Central street, where the fire was this morn-

# THE RED MEN

EXALTED ONE WARRIOR AT LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

The regular meeting of Passacona-way tribe of Red Men was held last There was a pretty little party at 113 Chapel street. Thursday evening, when about 30 young friends of Master Dana about 30 young friends of Master Dana (R. Hart gathered at his home to particulate in the celebration of his 7th birthday. The usual games were cations were required and referred to inclinate by the young people and there were instrumental and vocal selections by Mrs. Win. Shackleton and Mr. John McKithley. Miss Theresa Hinley, a very charming little Miss, and Master Dana contibuted recitations. Refreshments were served during the evening treatments will be served and an entertailments were served during the evening treatments will be served and an entertailments were served during the evening treatments will be companions.

# JOHN F. DOWNS

HAS BEEN MISSING FROM HOME SINCE MONDAY,

John F. Downs, aged 25 years, has been missing from his home, 11 Hazeltine street, since Monday. He left the house about nine o'clock in the moruing and nothing has been seen of him since. He wore a dark blue serge suit and a black soft hat when he left

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Rear-Admiral Dayton, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, outtanks Admiral Sperry and as soon as Ad-miral Thomas' blue flag was run down

duties incident to the call of the bat

To Memory of Ex-Gov.

Boutwell

things you must have to succeed-indus-

try, integrity and civility. You cannot

get along without civility," was the

advice given by the late ex-Governor

WESTFORD

A special meeting of the fown of Westford will be held Monday night, May 25. There are seven articles in the warrant, but the most frapartant one is article three which reads as follows:

"To see if the foun will vote to enlarge the Porce Village schedibilities, parcialled and ritie and appointing, or borrow mency to meet the indebtedness to be incurred thereby and act in telection to the symp."

of the Pacific flect.

Pacific fleet.

Seven Men Implicated in Murder Cases

SAVING \$50,000 TO COUNTY

Because Men Changed LOWELL BUSINESS MAN TENDER-Their Pleas

By the decision of seven men charged with being implicated in four murders Mr. In Watertown, Newton and Somerville, and the energetic work of Dist. Attv. John J. Higgins and his staff, Middle. sex county will be saved a possible expense of from \$35,000 to \$50,000 in trying them for their lives.

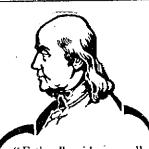
Last night John L. Ambrose, assistant clerk of courts, sent out notice to the 250 or more jurors summoned to attend the special sessions that were to liave been held beginning Monday, May 18, and Monday, May 25, that their attendance at court would not be re autred until further notice.

Two of the men indicted by the Middiesex grand jury for murder changed their pleas of not guilty yesterday noon to that of guilty of murder in the second degree. They are Guseppe Zec-colo of Watertown, charged with murring Charles Reed in that town, and

dering Charles Reed in that town, and Ferdinand Di Ribasso of Samerville, charged with murdering his wife.

The remaining five under indictment for capital crimes are Pasquate Colluchiello and Raffaele Reppucet of Boston, charged with them urder of Luigi Marro, or Montabo, at Newton, and Ceorge F., alias "Jocko" Gilmore, with the murder of Charse.

Cscar L. Reison. John J. Khilut and George F. alias "Jocko" Gilmore, charged with the murder of Chas. E. Bushee, a Somerville druggist. Colluchicilo has indicated his desire to change his plea of not guilty of murder te that of guilty of manslaughter. Reponect, who was captured within the present week, wishes to



"Father," said a small boy, once upon - time, "when I grow up I mean to be boss of the United States Senate."

He was.

Later—years later—a United States Senator said, "We have no bosses here!

"Correct," said Nelson W. Aldrich, "you have no bosses; you have a boss."

They had.

But they have a boss no longer. Why? Read The Boss' Last Stand, in this week's issue of THE SAT-URDAY EVENING POST, and find out why.

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PLEADED GUILTY change his plea to guilty of being accessory after the fact. Kelson, Killian and Gilmore have indicated to the district attorney that they will plead the control of the co to charges of murder in the

general degree.

In all of these cases the district atterney will accept the pleas as outlined above. All the men will be brought shove. An the men will be stoden into the superlor court before Judgi Sherman, probably Monday morning for at 10 o'clock Monday Di Ribass. for at 10 o'clock Monday Di Ribasso and Zeccolo are to be brought in to receive their sentences.

Dist. Atty. Higglis and the officers

Specially with him are receiving the congratulations of the court and the ar for their work on the cases.

### MATTHEW SCOTT

ED DINNER IN BOSTON.

Matthew Scott, who has just gone inhome in Newton Centre, Mr. Scott Was presented with a silver service. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Milo II. Hiddell of Burlington, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodworth of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Harvey of Iteading, Mr. and Mrs. George F. F. Roberts and John A. Waldo, Jr., of Boston.

## ANNUAL BANQUET

OF GROCERS AND RUTCHERS NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT.

The banquet to be given by the Grocers and Butchers' association at ducted by the association in former years. Elaborate plans have been arranged for the event, and the commit-

one of pleasure for all.

The D. I. Page company will serve The D. L. Page company will served an elaborate menu, and the speech-making of the evening will include Mayor Farnham. Humphrey O'Sullivan, A. G. Walsh, Secretary John A. McKenna of the Lowell board of trade, Representative James E. O'Donnell and John A. Green of Cleveland, secretary of the National Retail Grocers' retary of the National Retail Grocers' presentation.

retary of the National Retail Globes, association. A selected musical program will be an added feature.

The committee expects every grocer and butcher and all the clerks to attend, and asks them to bring their familles and friends. It ought to be a "big night" for those concerned.

### THE ONLY WEBBER

THE MENU FOR NEXT TUESDAY AND THURSDAY.

Miss Webber will talk and do things before the ladles of Lowell at the ap-pliance store of Lowell Gas Light Co. n John street, next week, as follows: Beef Cannelon.

Ketchup Sauce. Graham Pop-Overs. Cream Puff Mixture. Cream Ring. Chocolate Bread. Pudding with Meringue.

Grape Punch.

Every lady in Lowell is assured she will be welcome and every one is guaranteed a front seat, if there in Lecture begins promptly at 3 See announcement

# NO LIQUOR

TO BE SOLD AT THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

CHICAGO, May 16.—The sub-committee on arrangements of the republican national committee passed a rule yesterday which puts the Collseum where the convention is to be held, in the prohibition column. It declares that "no liquor shall be sold, served or brought into the convention hall eftier at the committe meetings or during the

NEW 10RK, May 16.—the vacuum Cleaner company was yesterday placed in the hands of a receiver with liabilities of \$270,000, and estimated assets of \$400,000, of which \$210,000 are in this city. Charles W. Gould was apreceiver by the United States

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# VOID ADMIRAL SPERRY COLORED WOMAN THE ALDRICH BILL

Lacked Good Faith

WHEN HE ENTERED INTO CONTRACT

His Child is Barred From the Estate

Odd Feliows hall, Middlesex street, In 1899 Pethan died. She died in 1904 next Tuesday evening, promises to and it was contended that the second collipse anything of its nature con-marriage became legal under the statthe marriage becomes legal, if entered tee in charge intends making the night into in good faith on the part of the other party.

Though Mrs. Hawkins could not marry legally while her first husband was alive, it was contended that on the death of the latter, her second mar-rlage became legal as it was entered into in good faith on the part of the

Hawkins died after his wife, leaving a daughter by a former marriage. She claimed she was entitled to share in the distribution of the estate of Mrs Hawkins, being entitled to her father's

The probate court held she was not entitled to any part of the property.

The probate court held she was not entitled to any part of the property as her father was not the lawful husband of the deceased. She appealed from he decree and Judge Hammond ves erday affirmed the decree, so Mrs. Fawkins' own children will get the

Former Lowell Man Dead in New York

The many Lowell friends of John F. Herrick, better known as "Elsle" Herof this issue. Read the same to rick, and a prominent member of Low ell lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will be pained to learn of his death which occurred yesterday at Ironville, N. Y. where he had been III for a long time.

He was formerly in business in this city, but had been a resident of New York for over 10 years. While in Lowell he was prominent in the Elks and was a member of the old Big 12 social club. He leaves a brother in this city, Mr. Jos. Herrick, and a daughter, Mrs. Cullinane of Lawrence. Low-ell ludge of Elks will take charge of the funeral and Sec. Boucher and Bro. Boutwell to a student of the Groton

Screetary, William D. Brown; attorney and conveyor. John F. Haskell; se-curity committee, George H. Taylor, Warren F. Sanborn, Southwell Far-rington: finance committee, Oliver H. P. Green, Thomas Collins, John Kerr. Holders wishing money for immedi-ate use indulged in brisk bilding on

control committee, George H. Taylor, Warren F. Sanborn, Southwell Farrington; finance committee, Oliver H. P. Green, Thomas Colims, John Kert. Holders wishing money for immediate use indulged in brisk bidding on \$500, showing the rate up to \$10 per cent. The dividend for the six months past was paid at the rate of five per cent. The following figures were contained in the annual report:

The real estate loans amount to \$200,565 and these for the bulk of the total assets of \$22,2500. In the haibliffices the fues capital is \$20,566, with profits of \$25,102.63. The forfeited share account shows lust \$1. The total number of shares is 14.15 and the member-side numbers of \$45,102.63. There are 458 borrowers with \$27 real estate loans.

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# Because Her Husband Is Now in Command of Says Prof. Marcou Pro. Was Substituted for the

posed to Her

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal, May 16 .-Interesting testimony was offered in Rear-Admiral Charles Stillman Sperry the now calebrated breach of promise currency ball was substituted for the who returned lately from a mis- case for \$5.00, which Annie Manley, a Vreeland bill in the senate yesterday sion as one of the American delegates good looking negress, has brought and the transfer took but little longer to the conference of The Hague, as- against Philippe B. Marcou, fermerly than was required in the calling of the sumed command yesterday of the professor of modern languages at Har- roll. The effect is to throw both the strongest force of first-class fighting verd University, which was resumed be- senate and house bills into conference. nation. Rear-Admiral Charles M. court, East Cambridge, yesterday.

Matthew Scott, who has just gone into business in the Gibride stora in this
city after 29 years' association with
Farley, Harvey & Co. of Boston, was
honored with a dinner last evening by
interesting the property of the Atlone in Newton Centre, Mr. Scott was
and William Hawkins, formerly a parecognized with a silver service. Among Evans commander-in-chief of the Al- rearis who were attracted by the Daniel and Teller. The dispatch with second marriage of Mary A. Betham necticut and ten minutes later Admiral day, for whom it is alleged the former in the closing days of a session of con-

wright will be promoted to the grado of rear-admiral in July. Although still an independent force to all intents and purposes, the Atlan-tic fleet passed technically and temnegrees was in an inauditie lone, and second times she was asked by Judge Bond to speak louder. Twice the judge announced he was unable to settle pelais of law rulsed by the attorneys as he could not hear the testimony.

### STOLE MONEY

IN ORDER TO PAY DOCTOR'S BILL.

on the Connecticut, he became senior officer, in command of the combined fleets. It had been intended that the Pacific fleet should sail yesterday morning and thus avoid the ensuing complications of change of command, but under orders from Washington, the convicers are held here to avoid further NEWTON, May 16.-That she might pay the doctor who was attending an invalid sister, was the reason given by Miss Emma C. Eastman, 35, of 92 hy Miss Emma C. Fastman, 3, 6t 32 Maple street, Waltham, in the Newton police court yesterday morning for ap-propriating money from her comployers, the James S. Kennedy company of Newton Upper Falls. cruisers are held here to await further

cruisers are held here to await further instructions.

Although he will not retire until next October, Admiral Thomas yesterday ended his active naval career of nearly forty-seven years. He served as second in command to Admiral Evans during the recent trip of the Athantic fleet and by reason of the illness of the commander-in-chief had to assume all of the social and official duties incident to the call of the bat-

tleships at the various South American said that it did not explate the cline, but consented to a postponement of the cuse for one week, and allowed Miss Fastman to be released on \$100 bail. Under orders from Admiral Sperry the bronze battleship target practice trophy yesterday was transferred from the battleship Illinois of the Atlantic fleet to the armored cruiser Maryland

# Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY

ELECTED OFFICERS FOR THE EN-SUING YEAR.

eeting of the Women's of the Y. M. C. A. held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Craig yesterday afternoon he following officers were elected: Presiof the Y. M. C. A. held at the home of senate went to the house at 5.10 o'clock Mrs. J. M. Craig yesterday afternoon and immediately the following officers were elected: Pressident, Mrs. J. M. Craig; vice presidents, Mrs. A. R. Dilts; secretary, Mrs. C. T. Cpton, Mrs. A. R. Dilts; secretary, Mrs. C. S. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. R. Brown; treasurer. Mrs. Burton explained what the sentence of the second property of the sentence of the sentence of the second property of the sentence o Mrs. W. H. R. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Woodman; chairman of collectors, Mrs. Herbert Davis, Board of directors; the above officers, and Mrs. F. K. Stearns, Mrs. E. E. Fercin, Mrs. Charles take a college course, I trust you will be able to do so. But there are three things you must have to succeed—industive of the control of the con

# SEEK COADJUTOR

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL WILL

BRUTAL ATTACK

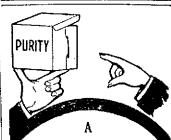
MAN ACCUSED OF KICKING HIS

MOTHER.

BOSTON, May 16—Accused of beating his own mother in front of their home, Michael J. Connolly, 25, of Desmonds freet, Robbury, was arrested by officers of Station 9 Just before indingial terminal according to the police Connolly, much in serious condition, suffering from a broken ship and bruses and contained according to the police Connolly, much in serious condition, suffering from a broken ship and bruses and contained according to the police Connolly, much in serious condition, suffering from a few moments before the assault.

His mather, who had been anxiously awaiting him, is said to have remonstrated with him for his late appearance. This is said to have remonstrated by the hist opporation. The first is said to have passed this morth, knocking him for his hist opporation. The first is said to have passed this morth, knocking her down the door steps.

NEW YORK, May 16—The Vacuum Clearer company was yesterday placed in the hands of a receiver with intention thanks of a receiver with intention of the hands of



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# Vreeland Measure

ships assembled in the history of the fore Judge Bond in the superior civil The managers in that part of the senate, who were immediately appointed, Thomas, who succeeded Rear-Admiral The courtroom was throughd with are Messes. Aldrich, Allison, Hale,

which the agreement was reached is a striking example of what can be done

eminent of Porto Rico, bonds of the government of the Philippines, and bonds of the city of Manila, as securiwe for the essuance of emergency cir

An of the democratic members of the transmittee voted to support the all the committee voted to support the land measure, but on the floor of the land measure, but on the floor of the minority voted against the passage of the bill as amended. The final vote was 47 ayes and 20 navs.

was 47 ayes and 20 nays. IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The Vree-land currency bill as amended by the senate went to the house at 5.10 o'clock

arer. Mrs. ate had done and said the prompt accellectors, idirectors; something at this session would be something at this session would be accomplished.

In the opinion of Mr. Williams, the gain, Mrs. Mrs. was infinitely worse than the Vreeland bill. He urged his collectors to you against the mation olleagues to vote against the motion to disagree to the senate amendments, saying that if the motion to disagree saying that if the motion were lost the bill would have to go to the committee

conmittee.

Again getting the floor, Mr. Burton grilled the democrats for "side stepping" Thursday, a vote on the Williams bill.

The vote resulted: Ayes, 150; nays, 103; "present" 6, and the bill was sent

to conference. The speaker announced Messrs. Vrecland, Burton, Weeks (Mass.), republicans; and Glass (Va.) and Pulo (La.), democrats, as the managers from the house. and Pulo

## AT HARVARD

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE AP-POINTMENTS MADE.

"AMERIDGE, May 16 -- Appointments for the coming year by the president and fellows of Harvard college were announced last night. Eugeno Kuha-man, has been selected as visiting professor of German literature for next

ear. Prof Kuno Francke, at the head of ocen granted to leave of absence for a

Fig. William Morton Wheeler has been chosen prefessor of economic en-tendingly and will assume charge of the Bussey Incitate of Agriculture at Perest Hills, and will re-organize this department of the university. Ir. Regimald Heber Fitz at present Hersey professor, is made emeritus

rotesson

correction in East Cambridge, is held legal by Judge Hammond of the superime court. Her children are entitled to her estate to the exclusion of his child.

In 1855 the woman and her first husband, Alfred J. Betham, carea to this country from England. They lived for metal descent flowering has a many many first flowering and two children, Mary F. and Frederick W. Betham, Carea Frederick W. Betham, Carea Frederick W. Betham, third division. Captain Rehmediately command of the Second squaries of the Second squaries for the Second squaries of the Se

A pretty centata entitled "The Wreck The requirement that national bank- of the Besperas' was given Tauroday ing association, located outside of right at the immanual Baptist church. Central reserve cities, shall hold in their own vaults four fifths of the reserves required by law, either in law in anney or securities named in the bill, but that two thirds of the amount that he is reach. shall be in cash.

The probabilition against a national bank loaning money or investing in the stock of corporations, the officers or directors of which are officers or directors of the bank making the loan or investment.

being taken by Miss Gertrude Frence, sopprano; Mr. John Pauly, tener; and Mr. prano; Mr. John Pauly, tener; and Mr. prano; Mr. John Pauly, tener; and Mr. John Pauly, tener; and Mr. John Pauly, tener; and Mr. prano; Mr. John Pauly, tener; and Mr. prano; Mr. John Pauly, tener; and Mr.

olice court yesterday morning for appointed grames. S. Kennedy company of investment.

The roundless also added sections from the employers, the James S. Kennedy company of investment.

The roundless also added sections gram was rendered: Reading, "The Newton Upper Falls.

She said that out of her salary she could not constitue to have a physician care for her sister and did not consider the consequences. This fact was borne out by Miss Eastman arranging with her brother to make restination for the money.

Judge Kennedy, although pleased with the idea of restoring the money, said that it did not explate the crime, but consented to a postponement of the bulk consented to a postponement of the bulk consented to a postponement of the bulk consented to support the consequences. This fact was borne out by Miss Eastman arranging green what changes are necessary or desirable in the monetary system of the United States or in the laws resolutions of the United States or in the laws resolutions of the United States or in the laws resolutions of the United States or in the laws resolutions of the King," Mr. William C.

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After the concert les cream was served by the ladies of the church, and a social hour was enjoyed.

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to obtain their demands and declared they have threatened to deteat congressmen if they did not vote the way the newspaper desired.

"I cannot make a statement that would be admitted in evidence where the rules of evidence were rigidly conforced that would substantiate that charge." said Mr. Coyles, "but that is the general talk. That is the general talk. That is the general talk. That is the general belief and I think it is a fact."

Mr. Cowles told of the purposes of the American Paper and Pulp association, which he said is an unincorporat.

## ALUMNI BANQUET

YALE, HARVARD AND PRINCETON WERE REPRESENTED.

BOSTON, May 16 .- A tri-university banquet, which included the alumnt of Princeton, Yale and Harvard, was held at the Hotel Vendome last right, the occasion marking the ninth annual reunion of the Princeton Alumni Association of New England, who were the hosts of the evening. Rev. Rudd, Prince-'83 of Dedham, was the teastmaster and the speakers included President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard, and President dent Woodrow Wilson of Princeton.

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R.)—#5.25 a.m., a5.06. ays.25. by8.45 p.m.
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esterday morning by Mr. Farrell, are hard at work upon the case.

## GEN. AMES CAMP

HELD ITS THIRD ANNUAL DANCE LAST NIGHT.

The third annual dance of Gen. Adelbert Ames camp. United Spanish Wa: Veterans and Edith Prescott Wolcot auxiliary was held last night in Lin coln hall. The attendance was very arge and an excellent time was had. Hibbard's orchestra furnished music

ribbarus orenestra turinshea musici, for dancing and during the intermission refreshments were served.

The officers in charge of the dance were: General manager, Blanche Gelly, president: assistant, Edward Nowlan, commander: floor director. Frank rommander; Dodge, Q. M.: floor oor director. Fra chief aid. Colby Frank Donge, Q. Al.: enter and. Golby T. Rittredge, chaplain; alds. Alice also for a fire Goodwin, conductor; Isabel Ellis, treasurer: Melissa Ellis, chaplain; Lizzie Mitchell, A. C.: Bessie Barnes; Mark Bentley, J. V. C.; Frank Hotchkiss, O. G.; William Prescott, Walter Berry, Walter Joyes.

AT HOOD'S FARM.

A party of students from the Bussey institution of Harvard University spen Thursday at Hood farm, looking over the famous Jerseys and prize winning Berk-



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, and all other per-SETTS. sons interested in the egiate

nominated for the presidency, his expectations depending on the action of the ninth congressional democratic convention, held at Fancull hall last night, will be blasted.

By a practically ununimous vote the convention refused to adopt resolutions of convention refused to adopt resolutions of the real estate of said deceased, have presented to said convention refused to adopt resolutions of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of adopting the delegates to the payment of debts, and charges of ad-

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TO RENT-To a small family room tenement in block on let Apply at 482 Fletcher st.

TO LET-Extra clean, bright court in said petition, and for other reasons set forth in said petition, and for other reasons set forth in said petition, and for other reasons set forth in said petition, and for other reasons set forth in said petition, and for other reasons set forth in said petition, and for other reasons set forth in said petition, and for other reasons set forth in said petition, and for other reasons set forth in said petition, and for other reasons set forth in said petition, and for other reasons set forth in said petition, and for other reasons set forth in said petition, and for other reasons to the reasons to the reasons to the reasons to the reasons. The parceled at Chestnut square.

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thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and elgist.

hundred and elgist. W. E. ROGERS, Register,

to the Treasurer and Receiver General of aid Commonwealth. Whereas, Dennis Green, appointed ex-

ecutor of the will of said deceased, the Probate Court for the County Merrimack, in the State of New Hau shire, has presented to said Court shire, has presented to said Court his petition representing that as such executor he is entitled to certain personal property situated in said Commonwealth, to wit: Deposit and interest in Lowel Institution for Savings. Book No. 350H, and praying that he may be licensed to receive or to sell by public or private said on such terms and to such person or persons as he shall think fit—or otherwise to dispose of, and to transfer and vise to dispose of, and to transfer and onvey such estate.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-reventh day of May, A. D. 1998, at nine clock in the forencon, to show if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

and said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by delivering second said.

at least before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. Mointire, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this first day
of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight

W. El ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-COMMONWEATH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Zoa Ann Peabody, late of Tyngsboro, in said County, deceased, In-

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Myra M. Richardson of Parkman, in the State of Maine, without giving a smety on her bond.

You are hereby cived to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-search day of May A. D. 1868 at

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and all the latest conveniences, Agawam st., near Moore. Inquire 103 Agawam st. TO LET-Lodging house of 15 rooms, fylor 5t. Apply to Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange.

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TO LET-Tenement of four rooms at & Wright st., Pawtucketville.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, 70

TO LET-Plat of seven rooms with all modern improvements on Rozers st. In-guire at 470 Rogers st.

TO LET-One or two unfurnished rooms very pleasant location. Apply 23 Chest

TO LET-Furnished rooms, suitable light housekeeping. 6 Stackpole st.

TO LET-Cottage six rooms, paury and gas, fifteen minutes' walk from square, inquire 131 Coburn st., Centralville, or Baker Printing Co.

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To the heirs-at-law, and all other persons interested in the estate of Jerome F. Glison, late of Dunstable, in said Country, deceased.

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TO LET-Tenement of 8 rooms with modern improvements at 339 Riverside et., Pawtucketville. TO LET-Elegan: summer

brass and from beds, expensive furniture, electricity, running water, large covered veranda, will rent for season. Apply at once to Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depot. TO LET-Desirable tenement, 37 South Loring st., 6 rooms, modern improve-ments, moderate rent. Inquire 17 Nicol-

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nundred pounds, delivered in the press room in New York.

Mr. Cowles reiterated a statement he made some time ago that wages at his mill advanced forty per cent. In the had been contradicted by Mr. Norris. On the first of April, 1907, he said, his mill changed its shift which necessitated an increase of about fitty per cent. In the number of complayes.

"This whole controversy," he said, "was started by the statement of the publishers that there is an illegal combination in restraint of trade between the manufacturers of paper. The newspapers have undertaken to force a change in the tariff based upon the statement. The discussion at no time has been on the merits of the case, whether the duty is proper or improper."

proper."
"Congress has been asked to take
off the duty to punish the American
manufacturers of print paper for being
in an illegal restraint of trade. So far

the American Paper and Pulp association, which he said is an unincorporated organization. "It is a mere shell,"
he stated, "and practically amounts
to nothing. It does no business."
Mr. Cowles examined figures to show
that the cost of prepared pulp wood
increased a dollar per cord during the
past ten years, and he also gave figartes showing the production and labor
cost in the different periods of that
time in the different mills under his
control.

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p. m. BURLINGTON-a9.41 a. m., \*12.09, \*8.10 p. m. DETROIT—10.39, b10.30, a11.68, a11.55 a, m., \*12.69, b2.25, a2.41, a5.42, \*5.10, x0.19 p.

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DRUG TALKS NO. 6 WORTH HEEDING

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In E aid of Adiermen, May 12, 1998,
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Inspector of Buildings.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, To all persons interested in the estate of Lovisa M. Cook, late of Concord, in the County of Merrimack, and State of New Hampshire, deceased, or in the per-sonal property herelastice described, and

and by delivering a copy of said cita tion to the Treasurer and Receiver Gen ral of said Commonwealth fourteen day

Whereas a petition has been presented

in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of May. A. D. 1668, at aine o'clock in the farenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Pirst Judge of said Court, this twenty-graphth day of April, in the year one turn-

City of Lowell, April 2, 10%.
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# Some Titled European Yachtswomen



Britannia, rule the wave!" warbles the loyal Briton, and, though other nations may scoff at his enthustasm, Britannia goes right on ruling the wave. There is no doubt that the English are the greatest race of seamen in the world, quite as great in their way as the ancient Phoenicians, and perhaps one of the secrets of their greatness is this enthusiasm and the fact that their women are, so many of them, the satiors. Nowhere else in the world will you find so many women devoted to aquatic sports and excelling in them. It was Great Britain that gave the world a marine herome, Grace Darling, and you will never find a finer, sturdier stock than the fisher Women of her northern islands.

Even the great ladies of England are

proud of their skill as navigators Some of the famous beauties of England have won their matchless complexions in contests with the wind and waves in the seacoast villages in which their earliest years were spent. The sait sea is a wonderful invigorator of the skin and its ozone a tonic unexcelled by anything in the pharma-

It was the open oir life and the salt breezes of Jersey that gave Lily Langtry her marvelous skin. One of the best amateur sallors in England is Mrs. Cornwallis West, whose daugh-ters, the Princess of Pless and the Duchess of Westminster, are never happier than when aboard a yacht. Mrs. George Keppel, now prime favor-ite at the English court, is the daughter of Admilial Sir Archibald Edmon-



and preferring her beeks at one of her would be complete without the name of and preferring her besks at one of her husband's splendid country seats to life in the gay city. The duchess is a sister of the Earl of Durham, one of the richest nobles in the "north countree" the Schenleys have American blood in the state of the seather of the Schenleys have American blood in the state of the schenleys have American blood in the state of the schenleys have American blood in the state of the schenleys have American blood in the state of the schenleys have American blood in the state of the schenleys have American blood in the state of the schenleys have American blood in the schenleys have American blood in the schenleys have American blood in the schenleys have a schenley schenleys have a schenley schenley the schenleys have a schenley the schenleys have a schenley schenley schenley schenleys have a schenley schenley schenley schenley schenley schenleys have a schenley sc stone and comes of a race of sailors richest nobles in the "north countree" the Schenleys have American blood in The Marchioness of Londonderry, cele- and of a race that knows and loves the their yelns, the mother of Mr. Schen-

COUNTESS OF ANNESLES





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were promptly retired from active duty. The Isle of Wight, where Queen Vic-toria passed so many happy smarpers, is the favorite yachting resort of royalty. In the season all the yacht own-ing royalties of Europe may be met

Cowes week is the great event in

European yaciting circles. The regatta is a splendid function, in which women play a prominent and pleturesque part, even to contesting for prizes. To this little town on the Isla of Wight in the first week of August repair every year the vessels of all the smart set of the rachting fraternity. The fact that it is the Ecadquarters of the Royal Yacht squadron, which in-cludes all the crack vessels of Great Britain's yachting aristocracy, has made the town famous, and the regatta is its chief source of income. Various races are run fer prizes offered by individuals or clubs, but the most prized trophies are the cups offered by the king, the German emperor, the Royal Yacht squadron and the town of Cowes. All the finest vessels compete for these prizes, the race beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and being announced by the firing of a gun from the eastle, which is now the chibbouse of the Royal Yacht squadron. All the craft in the harbor are crowded with women in tifm costumes, and the results of the races are followed with the most intense excitement. The lawn of the castle dur-ing the afterneous of Cowes week is crowded with the women relatives and friends of members, but the entree is very difficult for those not included in the exclusive set of English society.

# Making Home Happy Not a One Sided Affair

women's magazines, especially the remake home happy.

Not a bit of it! A woman, no mat-

cent numbers, you would imagine that does he appear in his wife's eyes when women alone bad it in their power to he lounges around in his old coat or

perhaps in no coat at all?

A woman is blamed if she talks of her household troubles at the dinner



not make a real home unless her hus- table. She must be bright, entertain-band helps her. A man who comes ing chatty, say the oracles. But what

closing quotations, white his poor little wife cats in silence. What about keeping his worries to

Then, talking about tempers, what of Then, taiking about tempers, what up you can tailord ready haddened and all the expensive even? Men have "suiks" oftener than: Take the matter of fancy waists, for women, and they show their displease example. How I hate the elaborate ure openly where a woman's training waist made of cheap ret and cheaper. A Grave Mistake.

The "Manly" Way.

A man expects absolute sympathy fact, no woman of reincement wars from his wife. She must laugh when he weeps. She is espected to listen to his most long wind of reincement wars will be stopped from the laughs, weep when he weeps. She is espected to listen to his most long wind of remarks "intelligently."

You know, of course, that charming and that sort of foolish-ness.

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A lot of wo-man was here? what about the sympathy he gives her? It seems to me it is a very risky quality. If he happens to be later-ested in what she is saying, why, well

and good. but if he isn't he will like as not tell her quite crossly not to be silly, and why does she tell him all that stuff and nonsense? And, then, too, a man lives for his comfort. If Bridget spoiis the soup he feels distinctly approved. His wife suffers from the servant's carelesences quite as much as he does, but she con-

erais her feelings on the subject And, then, what about longliness as a factor toward making unhappiness in married life? Suppose a wife were to go off nearly every evening and leave her husband

alone. What, I ask you, would be the result as for as he was concerned?
I'd hate to say.

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Take the matter of fancy waists, for before marching to the altar.

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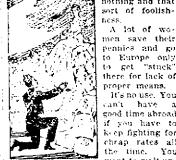
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The Beauty of Simplicity.

What dreams the new satin evening gowns are with their long, classical lines and ellinging, trailing skirts! good dressmaker comes in. Sho studies There was one at the theater the other night of pale turquoise blue, and it was guiltless of any trimming save a mar-inch because she knows that inch may row ball fringe of silver. The cut and make or mar the entire effect of a single guiltless of silver. The cut and make or mar the entire effect of a single guiltless of silver. The cut and make or mar the entire effect of a single guiltless of silver. The cut and make or mar the entire effect of a silver. The cut and make or mar the entire effect of a silver.

> Another man has something to "Women are marrying later in life,"

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SUNDAY TRAINS

# LOCAL NEWS

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Make home attractive. Let us paint and paper your faded and dingy rooms. Kittredge & Co., 298 Central Miss Annie Wilson, of Fredericton, N. B. is visiting her father, Silas W. Wilson of 64 Appleton street, Miss Wilson is a stadent of the Predericton Normal school. Normal school.

### A NEW INDUSTRY.

Raiph Hayden has leased the property at the corner of Lincoln and Tanner streets for the manufacture of ce ment blocks to be known as the "Hay den block." He has established an office in Boston and already has several men at work. He has several orders ahead and expects to do considerable work at Chelsea.

In addition to the block machines

and mixing machines, the vory latest machinery will be put in for the manufacture of coment, sinks, wash trays, window sills, window raps and ornaments of all kinds. A pump will be installed for drawing water from Hale's was and buildings, corner Humphreal, and Eighteen's streak.

Contracts will be taken for the building of houses from foundation to finish.

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Hannah Kenney to Mary Kenney, land and buildings on Call street, St.

Edgar P. Sellow of Walter A. Hanson, land at Riverdale, th.

# ON SCHOOL PLANS

Contractors Figuring at Builders' Exchange

TENEMENT **BLOCK** FOR SALEM ST.

New Industry Started in This City

The plans for the new Highlan school and Centralville fire house are at the rooms of the Builders' exchange where contractors are engaged on them preparing figures on the various contracts. Rumor at city hall has It that the award of the contracts will be closely watched by certain members of the city council who are interested in a story in circulation to the cifec that a well known contractor and builder was unduly interested in the matter of the acceptance of the plans

The Dempsey estate contemplates the erection of a 12 tenement block in Sa-lem street.

Dr. Hilton is installing a modern heating plant for the Mandaznan Tem-ple. From the printed accounts of some of their services a heating plant would appear unnecessa have the contract. unnecessary.

Paul Vigeant, through E. G. Russell, has sold to Ephraim Pelletier two-ten-ement houses aggregating 17 tene-ments and 7000 feet of land at 24-32. Decatur street the price being in the vicinity of \$20,000. The property rents for \$2100 annually.

### REAL ESTATE

TRANSACTIONS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 15, 1993. LOWELL

Francis Abodeely to Fred G. McGreg-

rey and Eighteenth streets, \$1.

Lizzie McClean Carney, et al., to Jame

T. O'Flahaven, land on Plymouth street and Colonial avenue, 31. James T. O'Flahavan to Mary O'Flah-avan, land corner Plymouth street and

Whiteley, land on Pine street, \$1.

Paul Vigeant to Sphrem Pelletier, land and buildings on Decatur street, \$1.

Charles A. Blodgett's estate to Frank E. MeNabb, several lots, \$1.

Frank E. MeNabb to James F. Sullivan, several lots, \$1.

Warren A. Sherhurne lo, Charles W.

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Joseph Bowers to County of Middlesex, land adjoining truant school land, \$1.

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aby street, 81.

Edward H. Wason, etal., to George B. Wason, land on Middlesex canal, \$1.

Edward H. Wason, etal., to Robert S. Wason, land and buildings on Hudson and Lawrence streets and Lakeview avenue, \$1.

nue, 31.
Jacques Boisvert to William Parcent, land on Beaulieu streei, 31.
Jacques Boisvert to Agnes Pouliot, iand on Dane street, 31.
Hannah M. Candee to Charles I. Hood, land on Clark road, 31.

## CHELMSFORD.

Shop, 45 Market Street

Emma E. Proctor. etal., to Frank P. Brown, land on Westford road, St.

Percy Parker to County of Middlesex, land on Princeton street, St.

We have just got our new FLOWER SEED in. Come early and have your choice.

At Carter & Sherburge's Drug Store

In the Waiting Reom.

CHELOGRAPHOE.

Emma E. Proctor. etal., to Frank P. Brown, land on Westford road, St.

Percy Parker to County of Middlesex, land on Evergreen street, St.

Chelmsford Foundry Ca., to A. Wolff. land and buildings on Middlesex turn-pike and Foundry street, Strot.

Mansur Adams, guardian, to Fred E. Varney, land corner Newfield and Adams streets, St.

Emma M. Adams to Fred E. Varney,

JOHN M. FARRELL Real Estate and Personal Property Auctioneer Office, 162 Market St.-Tel. 1147-5-Lowell, Mass.

# Meirs' Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1908, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

AT NO. 405 SCHOOL STREET, COR. SAWTELL PLACE.

I will sell in three parcels to settle the estate for the heits of the lafe Mrs. Margaret O'Drien. The youngest heir having reached his 21st year, I have instructed Mr. Farrell, the audifencer, to sell to the person who will bid the highest and countly with the conditions, a two and a half story house with store and icrement, No. 48 School street, corner of Sawfell place and two catago houses. Nos. 9 and 11 Sawfell place and all the stock and fixtures constitute of a full line of groweries, less, coffees, flour, canned grads, spices showcases, puller, butter refrigerator, etc.

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Lot I consists of a two and a half story house of nine rooms and a store being No. 365 School street, cotter of Sawtell place and contains 215 square feet of land, more or law, has a frontase on School street of 35 feet and 36 feet on Sawtell place, the first floor has a store and two living rooms with shods attached, has five around on the second floor and two large, altry, well lighted artie rooms above, has city water, gas, water closets, and good sewerage. The rooms are highly pested, well-lighted; the property is in good repair inside and out The tenemont has been occupied by the O'Beten family which has conflucted the store for a number of years and has always had a good treditable fusilores and is dring as now and would not think of selling but the estate must be sold and divided among the hairs. This property is a countries on a good street close to the many large mills and work shops where a good business has always been had and where the O'Brien family has made thousands of dollars. This sale does not want to be overlooked where a floor a good business can be had. Come and look this property over and see for your, elf.

Lot 2 is a cottage house of six rooms and 1194 square feet of land, more

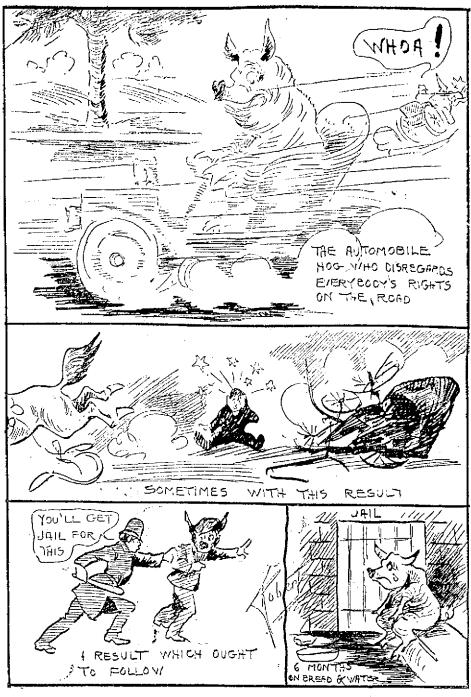
Let 2 is a college house of six rooms and 1194 square feet of land, more or last, fronting on a 14-feet on ageway that leads off Sawtell place, and is to be ever left one. This college rented for \$8 per month to the good terang, has city water, good sewerage, the yards are all concreted, the building is in 1,571 class repair faside and out and is a snug home for some

Let 3 is rise cottage same as No. 2, has six rooms and 1223 squam feet of lond, more or loss, rents for \$7 over norms. land, more or loss, rents for 17 per month to good tenants, is never idle, has city mater, zood saverage, all concreted, opens on a 14-foot passageway, and is in need recurit in ide and out. This property is never idle and for a first class line seven property it would be hard to find its equal in Lowell. trian. Den't let this opportunity go by without looking it over. The location, its frequestilar is there, the many mills and work shops in the neighborhood of this property could to find many buyers. The property can be seen at any one by calling at the stere and I will be pleased to show you the

Terms of sale: \$100 must be paid to the auctioneer at time and place of sale as soon as the property is struck off on No. 1. \$150 on lot No. 2 and No. 3 each. Stock in store will be cash.

Per Order

MR. JOHN O'BRIEN, Guardian for the Heirs.



## THE HOG IN THE ROAD AND THE HAVOC HE SOMETIMES CAUSES

WESTFORD.

J. G. Abbotl's trustee to C. A. Blod-gett, etal., fand on Millstone road, \$1.

WILMINGTON.

J. Sheldon Sargent to Laura Spencer

Colonial avenue, \$1.

John W. Robinson to Gertrude E. and corner Newfield and Adams streets, Snaw, land near Willow Dale avenue, \$1.

Webster, Bear meadow, \$1.

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William Henry Seymour etux., to Bherman C. Day, citx., land and buildings on Midland street, \$1.

Henry W. Ashton, etux., to James Shaw, etal., land and buildings on Burnaby street, \$1.

Edward H. Wassa

Frank Sevesque to Pierre Levesque land at Lakeview Terrace, \$1.

TEWKSBURY. William H. Adsit, trustee to Bomminto Pictro, etal., land at Onkland Park, St. Arthur J. Thompson to John F. Cole-man, Serrell Field lot, \$1.

TYNGSBORO.

Benjamin O. Bird to Lizzie M. Moody, land near Old Mill road, \$1.

George H. Davis to Lizzie M. Moody, TAYLOR-The funeral of Mrs. land and buildings on mill road, \$1. Henry W. Ashton, etux., to F

WESTON-The funeral of Mrs. Annie K. Weston took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her daughter. Mrs. F. E. Cleveland, 32 C street, and many friends attended. The service was conducted by Rev. C. E. Fisher of the First Universalist church. There were many beautiful tributes sent by friends. The bearers were F. E. Cleveland, Arthur Cleveland, F. E. Cieveland, Jr., and G. M. Clark. Burlai was in the Edson cemetery, J. A. Weinbeck in charge.

TAYLOR-The funeral of Mrs. Mil. was held yesterday af r home, 531 Stevens

## C. F. KEYES

Auctioneer Office, Old Boston & Maine Depot. Storehouse and Commission Rooms, Green Street, Tel. 1485.

On Tuesday, May 18th, at 10 A. M.

SHALL CONDUCT A LARGE AUTOMOBILE SALE AT 274 WEST NEWTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS., NEXT TO THE MECHANICS

On Thursday, May 21, 1908 I SHALL SELL SEVERAL PARCELS OF REAL ESTATE AT WARE,

MASS.

On Saturday, May 23rd, at 3 P. M. I SHALL OFFER FOR SALE TWO VERY CHOICE BUILDING LOTS ON AGAWAM STREET.

The first lot has a frontage of about 50 feet on Agawam street and runs back about 125 feet to the property of the Sacred Heart church, and contains about 6582 square feet.

The second lot, which adjoins the first lot, has a frontage of about 50 feet, and runs back to the church property, and contains about 6519

The above two parcels are two very nice building lots in a good location, close to churches, schools, and many large industries in this section of the city, and will certainly be a good investment at the price they will be fold for on next Saturday. The sales will be absolute, regardless of any

condition of the weather. Terms: \$75 must be deposited with the auctioneer on each lot as soon

GEORGE E. DUGDALE, MAREL E. FRYE. S. HILDA WILLEY.

# Saturday, May 23rd, at 4 P. M.

SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION OF THE BOLAND PROPERTY AT 612 MIDDLESEX STREET.

MIDDLESEX STREET.

This property, which is located about opposite Davis & Sargent's on Middlesex street, consists of one-half a house and about 3200 square feet of land, with a store, tenement, small stable and wood yard in the rear, and rents for about \$200 a year. The lot has a good frontage on Middlesex street, and the present buildings do not compy more than one-half of the land, and this land is certainly for valuable to be occupied by small buildings, but will take care of itself until such rime as the purchaser is ready to improve it, and I know that it will certainly prove a grand investment to the purchaser. I have owned the purposity several years, and it has always been rented. My only reason for selling it now is, that I am too far advanced in years to either improve it or look after it, and I have instructed Mr. Keyes to sell it on the day and hour advertised, for the high deliar.

ar. Terms: \$300 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. By order of MRS, CATHERINE BOLAND.

## On Friday, May 29th, at 4 P. M.

I SHALL DISPOSE OF ALL THE LEARY REAL ESTATE IN DRACUT, MASS., IN DIFFERENT PARCELS. SEE THIS PAPER FOR FULL DESCRIPTION, LATER.

### Are You Fond of Music I have 25 Upright Planes, some new and some used but a short while,

and if you call and examine them you will certainly be convinced they are a great bargain, as I must turn them into cash at once. C. F. Keyes' Commission Rooms, Old B. & M. Depot, Green street. Tel. 1488, Lowell.

of her sister, Mrs. Michael Sullivan, 17 Mcrtill street, at 830 o'clock followed by a vast concourse of sorrowing rela-tives and frierds and proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Dennis A. Sulfivan, O. M. I. The choir sang the plain chant. At the close of the service a courtet with Mr. Edward F. Shea as soloist rendered the pealms. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ and the choir was under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith.

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The hearers were Messrs, Joseph Sullivan, Michael Sullivan, Edward Shea
and Daniel Hanley of Forge Village,

Interment was in the Catholic cemetery where the committal service was read by the Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I. Interment was under the direc-tion of Higgins Bros., undertakers.

# BASEBALL

Lowell vs. Worcester

Washington Park Today

Game called at 3.45

Reserved seats for all Saturdays and butcher and every clerk will be present holidays on sale at Carter & Sherburne's and make this the best banquet ever held by the association.

# Tuesday Evening, May 19th At Odd Fellows Hall

# Hathaway Theatre

WEEK OF MAY 18th

THE BOYER PLAYERS

# For Fair Virginia

The Greatest War Play Ever Written MR. ALPHONZ ETHIER AND MISS NORMA WINSLOW

In the Leading Roles Matinee at 2.30—Only Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday

Every Evening at 8.15 POPULAR PRICES. After the matines on Wednesday the entire company will hold a reception on the stage, when they will be pleased to meet the ladies and gentlemen of Lowell.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED. Pianos from Grunewald's.

NEXT WEEK---MONTO--CRISTO

### "WAITING FOR THE VERDICT"

A four act orang will be presented by the St. Patrick's Academy Alumni THURSDAY EVENING MAY 21st. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Tickets, 50c, 35c and 25c. Orchesica and reserved sent tickets will be exchanged at the box office for the regular coupon tickets, between seven and nine o'clock Monday evening. Children's performance, Friday Eve., May 22.

# It miles which calls for a minimum time of δ hours and 30 minutes. The course puts a premium on careful driving as the cars go through the business settions of Hartford, Middletown, Meriden and Waterbury where there are railroad tracks to cross and trolley and other vehicular traffile to dodge. There are no local speed ordinances to bother the drivers but it remains to be seen if they get into the trouble by taking chances in reckless driving. The committee in charge has made elaborate preparations for today's event and in the cities mentioned the streets over which the cars pass will be policed. In the country towns cooperation has been given the club in the cities mentioned the streets over which the cars pass will be policed. In the country towns cooperation has been given the club in the way of flexible products.

Fifty Entries in the Endurance Contest

RUN AT HARTFORD

TODAY

The Machines to Cover 174 Miles

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The Machines to Cover 175 Miles are 175 Miles

The Machines to Cover 175 Miles are 175 Mile racing over the state highways, this contest is not one of speed but of car STAR efficiency with numerous technical side issues of importance to makers of motor vehicles. It is claimed for the Afternoons, 2, 2 and 4.
Seats, 5 Cents.
Change of program Monday, Wednesday and Friday. contest that the entry list was the largest in the country and the conditions more exacting than any previously run. The course is of two rounds of 87 miles each over roads of every description, from a finely surfaced macadam highway, built by the state, to the neglected back road of the country district, with contrage-breaking hills in the mountain part of the state between Southington and Thomaston and "sloughs of despair" in sections which have not seen a road machine for a year.

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The Southington mountain will probably be the unfloing of many of the cars. The road which is entirely leglected, rises 800 feet in a distance of two miles and the descent on the other side is almost as precipitate. No cyclist has ever been known to ride up the mountain and automobilists seldom go over the road twice. Accidents in numerable have occurred on one side or the other. Another hard tussle for the machines is Talcott mountain between Parmington and Hartford. Paymington and Hartford.

The circuit is divided into six sections under a control station and the time each section may be covered in is fixed ov the committee so a driver adhering to schedule will not be liable to break the autombile law, which in effect lim-its speed to twenty miles an hour by Rev. A. P. Wedge and there was singing by a quartet consisting of Miss Leith. Miss Nettle M. Studley, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Howard. The bearers were Charles A. Wolton. Edward R. Grant, Edward D. Charlton and Frank J. Spooner. Burlal was in the Edson countery. Undertaker Young had charge.

STARR—All that was mortal of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Starr was tenderly consigned to its last resting place in the Catholic cemetery this morning. The funeral cortege left the home of her sister. Mrs. Michael Sullivan, 17 arriving at the control drops back on

car.

The minimum time for covering one section is as follows:
Start at Hartford, thence to Middletown, 15 miles in 40 minutes; to Southington by way of Meriden, distance 15 miles, 40 minutes, to Waterbury, 11 miles, 20 minutes; to Bristol by way of Thomaston, 17 miles, 40 minutes; to Farmington, 14 miles, 40 minutes; to Hartford, 15 miles, 50 minutes, passing the starting point and continuing on the second round for a total distance of

# Good Music Good Speaking A Good Dinner At the ANNUAL BANQUET of the

Grocers and Butchers Association

of 100 Cages. 70 Elephants and Camels. A Family of Ciraties. Only Two Norman Giraffes. Only Two-Norma Rhinoceros in Captivity. A
Thousand Animal Wenders.

THE GREATEST CIRCUS THAT INHUMAN EYES EVER BEHELD. EVERYTHING ABSOLUTELY KEW,

Baby Bunting, A 🤊

Elephant. A Menagerie

Tiny Nursing Baby

THEATRE

Week May 18th-Eugene Sweet. ATEST MOVING PICTURES

NEWEST ILLUSTRATED SONGS

THEATRE VOYONS

TODAY The Blue Bonnet.
The Mysterious Phonograph.
A Mother's Crime.

"The Land Where My Father Died Is Good Enough For Me," and "Colorado," are the songs.

TEN CENTS-THAT'S ALL

LOWELL OPERA MOUSE

Proprietor-JULIUS CAHN-Manage

Supplementary Summer Season Every Day-Mat. 2.15; Eve. 7.30 THE ACTOGRAPH CO.

Moving Pictures and Vaudeville

Entire Change of Program Monday, Prices: Orchestra and Balcony, 10c.

Gallery, 5c.

TUESDAY, MAY 19,

ROBERT EDESON

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Cheatre. New York city, Prices: 25c to \$1.50. Seats on sal

Direct from Hollis Street Thea-

375 WORLD FAMED ARTISTS 200 OF THEM FROM ABROAD

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While Fires and Somersching in the Lin

EVERY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK, TTHE MOST GORGEOUS, ELABORATE AND EXPENSIVE :

# EVER SEEN ON THIS EARTH

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY 2 AND 8 P.M. DOORS OFEN ONE HOUR EARLIER.
ONE FIFTY CENT TICKET ADMITS TO ALL CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, HALF PRICE.

Reserved Seats and Admission Tickets on sale on Show Day at Ellingwood's Drug Store at same price

charged on the show grounds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS.

SATURDAY MAY 16 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

# WORCESTER TRIMS LOWELL

# Merrimack Mills Start Time June 1

Business is picking up. That seems has been shut down for a week will reto be the sentiment about town, and there seems to be foundation in fact for such sentiment.

It was stated today that the Merris

and storeholses are being creeted and head storeholses are being creeted and the bold statement was made today hand, are making up for past idle mather that orders which had been hanging fire since the ushering in of the semi-panicky season were O. K'd., and that have this week been received in volume as something to Lowell.

The Massachusetts, Appleton and Booti cotton miles are ranning on full and will bring many weavers back to time and the Tremont & Suffolk which their looms."

# Testimony Will be all in Monday or Tuesday

izdies will continue Tues-days and Thursdays at usual place and time, Appliance Store, 3 p. Ladies will please husbands' aftention

# TO THE MAN OF THE HOUSE!

You are a busy Business Man. We now it.

We use trying to educate people to appreciate the timings they need.

Hence do we ask that you give up an hear a helf of your validable time on FilliAY, MAY 22. On that also we want you to be conformably seated in our appliance store on Jobs street, at 4 o'clock p.m. sharp. At that time our Miss Webber,—your wife can tell you how clever she is,—will shew you just a few mixings and its foundation of the conformable of the confor

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LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

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It was stated today that the Merrimack inits would start on full time on June I. That statement was not affirmed by the mill officials, neither was it denied. At other mills it was learned, indirectly, that conditions were limproving and one mill agent made the statement that things were looking brighter but that no general expression of the fact would be made manifest during the summer months.

That the mills do not look upon the present situation as a lasting one is evidenced by the fact that new mills and storehouses are being erected and the bold statement was made today that orders which had been hanging that orders which had been hanging the summer was made today that orders which had been hanging that orders which had been hanging the saws well have not lived, being that has not been generally distributed. Orders have been received in volume of business has not been soil-un class and others, so encouraged by the change in market tone, and storehouses are being erected and have this week continued so, the only fault to be found, comparatively speaking, and taking into account the past six months, which is week ontinued so, the only fault to be found, comparatively speaking, and taking into account the past six months, which week reports were favorable and have this week continued so, the only fault to be found, comparatively speaking, and taking into account the past six months, which week reports were favorable and have this week reports were favorable and have this week continued so, the only fault to be found, comparatively speaking, and taking into account the past six months, which sweek reports week continued so, the only fault to be found, comparatively speaking, and taking into account the past six months, which sweek reports week reports when the subtraction only fault to be found, and have this week continued so, the only fault to be found, and taking into account the past six months, w

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"it Goes Over Auto Course This Afternoon

leave Boston at 4.30 and will make his first stop at the club rooms of the Lowell Automobile rooms in the Assocate building where he will used President Heinze and Vice President Corlew of the Lowell Automobile club and Scretelary McKenna of the Lowell board of trade. The quartet after going over the course will lunch at the Vesper-Country club.

# WORK ON SEWERS

# BUSINESS BETTER At Washington Park THE LOCAL POLICE This Afternoon

Lowell - 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Lowell and Worcester had at it at on strikes. Score—Lowell 3. Worcester Washington park this afternoon and it was up to Lowell to win the game owting to the presence of Jacob C. Morse, publisher of the base hall magazine and secretary of the t New England league. When it was whispered around the field thal Jake was present the players began to brush up and Lowell players began to brush up and Lowell succeeded in making three runs in two implies. Lowell changed its batting order chameron going to left field while was out at first.

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THIRD INNING.

The visitors went out in quick order in the fairly was out at first, which was out at first.

Score—Lowell 5. Werester 0.

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cf Burkett
1b Bradley
3b Schwartz
2b Logan
5s Blackburn
1f Russell
c McGune
p Bushey
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FIRS1 INCLUDE Lowell scored one run in the first dring. Reynolds, the first man up for drown base on balls. Lowell scored one run in the first tuning. Reynolds, the first man up for the visitors, drew a base on balls. Burkett bunled but reached first on Milley's error and Reynolds went to second. Milley caught Burkett napping off first base and threw him out. Reynolds stoto third. Bradley struck out. Schwartz drew a base on balls. Schwartz and Reynolds attempted a double steal and the let. attempted a double steal and the lat-ter was nalled at the plate.

In Lowell's half Shannon drew a base on balls and went to second on a wild pitch. Cotter got bit by a pitched ball and walked to first. Howard attempted to sacrifice but Bradley fumbled the ball and the bases were filled. Duff flied out to Russell and Shannon scored on the put out, it being a sacri-fice under the new rules. Cameron struck out. Harris bit to Blackburn

This Afternoon

Wolfe singled Milley bunted and owing to an error on the part of the third baseman reached first and on a had throw went to third while Welfe to the foreign field.

Mr. Covies said ite had no notion of any combination or agreement of any combination or agreement arrive in Lowell this afternoon and will arrive for paper, now did he know of any agreement not to compute in or
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Scored. Wherry hit to Barberich and was out at first. Shannon was next at both and throw went to Barberich and the second and Milley worked the lift for Worcester of the second and make his where the plate and was out at first, but a base on halls filling the bases.

Wherry scored. Cotter was third out Burkett drew a base on halls forcing in

and Logan struck out.

In the latter half of the inning Barberich was the whole thing. Harris, Wolfe and Milley sent grounders to first.

Barberich and were thrown out at structure.

Score-Lowell 3, Worcester 6, FIFTH INNING.

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Blackburn hit along the third base line for a single and Russell hit to Shanuon and was retired at first, Blackburn going to second. McCunie flied out to Howard. Blackburn started to steal third and Milley threw the ball to Harris. Harris and Wolfe got the runner between the bases and Wolfe succeeded in tagging him.

Where and Shannon struck out and Cotter flied out to Logan.

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Score—Lowell S. Worcester 5.

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Young Woman Under Arrest Said

NINTH INNING.

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Cameron struck om. Harris hit to Earberich and was out at first. Score—Lowell 3, Worcester 2, TENTH INNING.

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Wolfe filed out to Reynolds. Milley struck out. Kenniston filed out to Bradley.

Bradley. Score-Lowell 3, Worcester 3.

Monsieur Rivard, she's took lak good

# Warned to be on the Lookout for Flim Flam Men

has received word to be on the lookout counts it out and gives the money to the for a clover film-dam artist who has messenger, the receipt is signed and the

for a clover illim-flam artist who has incessinger, the receipt is signed and the been operating in the large cities. The imessenger starts back to the store only medus operandi of the swindler is to go to find that he has ten or twelve small into a jewelry store, purchase diamonds bills. The flim-flam artist always to the amount of several hundred dolumnages to have one at two bills of big lars and being short of ready money denomination and about twelve or four-last the diamonds packed in a bax, given the a messenger and the both go to the over to the messenger he manages to hank. The man has previously depaid the bills and give the messenger may in the bank and after seager the small ones.

# Man, Wife and Servant Dead in House

Baby Was Found Lying on the Floor - All the Victims Been Shot - Farmhand Predicted the Murders Two

tolish farmhand semployed on a farm distributing that of Mr. Sheppard. As con as the authorities were notified, the

Monsieur Rivard, che's feeds his good wan.

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# FOR DEFENDANT

# Jury Finds For Joseph Jalbert in All Cases

# Jurors Remained Out All Night On Case-Court Will Come in Again on Tuesday Morning

The jury on the cases of Garghan, periodic and dismissing the Percen, Cayer and O'Connor adm.

After histing all week to finish in time to all on, three nurder trials in the feet for the defendant in all four cambridge next week, Judge King was informed at the left moment that his services will not be required in Cambridge as pleas of guilty in all three afternoon. Jurice King remained at the court lesses yesterday until 5 o'clock and when the jury did not return at that time he adjourned court 'until this morning at 2.36 o'clock, when Judge Frederich Lauton, who has returned to his home in Parwhedon street dismissed subject to call and hence there will be no session on Monday. The court will reopen on Tuestalor fresiding in Boston during the related to the former of that it is expected that the former of course consisted of resource.

# ALCENT W. DAVID

# Nominated to Board of Health by Hearing at the State Mayor Farnham

Mayor Farnham has withdrawn the named in his stead, Albert W. David. There are those who question Mayor

Farnham's right to withdraw Dr. Tavor's name, but the mayor allows that he is acting within the boundary of his premises. In conversation with reporters this fore-

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Res. Respectfully yours, Frederick W. Fatnham, Mayor,

ALBERT W. DAYID.

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# ROUGH HOUSE TREATMENT FOR THE LOWELL TEAM

# GRADE CROSSINGS s. Sharkey 3b, Kelly rf, T. Burns cf, A. Mulligan IC Send all correspondence to 213 Concord street.

that was of special interest only to the railroads, the B. & M. and the N. Y. N. H. & H.

strong Westford.

Max Greenberg and a few more kid

Hearing at the State

House Today

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The committee appointed by the court to investigate the grade crossing proposition in Lowell gave a hearing at the state house today. The time of the state house today. The time of the committee was taken up by declared the committee was taken up by declared the committee was taken up by declared the statement. We play 11-year-proposition in Lowell gave a hearing at the statement. We play 11-year-proposition in Lowell gave a hearing at the committee was taken up by detail and looked all the taffy the Young Champions, inst hecause Max Greenberg is the paper. The time of the committee was taken up by detail the taffy the Young Champions of the Verper-Conntry club and captain of the Harvard golf team, played brilliant golf at Clyde park, they was of special interest only to the

hat was of special interest only to the allroads, the B. & M. and the N. Y. The Alerts would like to challenge any H-year-old team in this city. The counting the BASEBALL

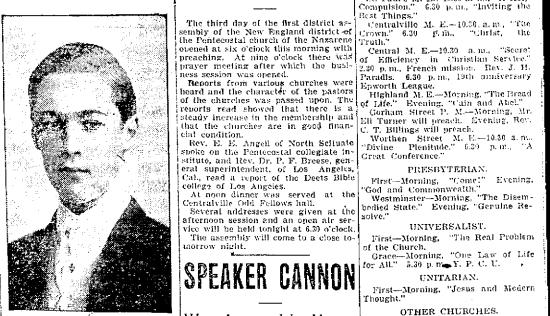
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# IN THE PULPITS

# Preachers and Their Sermon Subjects

The following sermon topics appear in the church notices for tomat-

### ADVENT.

Seventh Day Adventist: Saturday, 2 p. m., Sabbath school. 3 p. m., preaching, subject, "Whose fleateth, Let Him Understand."
Advent: Sunday, 10,30 a. m., preaching, 6,30 p. m., chalk talk. "God is For Us."

### BAPTIST.

Immanuel: Morning an antiversary sermon, "Thirteen Years Old." Even-ing, "What Next?"

First: Morning, "Immanuel," Even-ing, "What Next?" Eirst: Morning, "Immanuel," Even-ing, "The Vision of Sin," Haptism. Bwedish: Morning, "Traver Meei-ling," Evening, "The Ark of His Cove-nant."

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Mt. Vernon F. B.: Morning, "The Greatest Thing in the World." Evening, "The Man Who Didn't."

Branch street: Morning, Rev. F. A. MacDonald will greach. Evening. "Who Did Sin?"

Fifth street: 10.39 a. m., Rev. A. R. Dilts will preach. 6.39 p. m., "With Christ in the Valley."

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 19.45 a.m., "Mortals and Immortals." Testlmonial meeting, Wednesday, 7.45 CONGREGATIONAL.

First Trinitarian: 10.30 a. m., Rev. Sarah A. Dixon will preach on "Self Realization." 6.35 p. m., Rev. George F. Kenngott will give an illustrated lecture on "The Seven Churches in Asia." Ellot: Morning, "The Ascension." Experiences in the Holy Land," by Mr. A. C. Russell, illustrated.

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First: 10.30 a. m.. "The Gospel of Reconciliation." 6.36 p. m., "The Un-ruly Member."

Pentecostal

MEETING

MORNING

Church Assembly

Reports Show An In-

crease in Membership

centrativine one Follows hall. Several addresses were given at the afternoon session and an open air service will be held tonight at 6.39 o'clock. The assembly will come to a close tomotrow night.

SPEAKER CANNON

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High street: Morning, "The Parable of the Soil." Evening, "Cobwebs."

Hillside, Draeut: Morning, "The Parable of the Soil." Evening, "A Redeemed Slave."

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Ministry-at-Large: Morning, "The Courage of Faith."

Pawtucket--910.30 a. m., "The Cedar Christian." 7 p. m., "Three Attitudes Toward New Truth."

Highland--10.39 a. m., "Infe's University of the Soil of

Highland—10.30 a.m., "Life's Un-known Future." 6.29 p.m., "The Son of Man." of Man."

Kirk Street-Morning, Rev. J. L.
Hoyle of Pelham will preach.

EPISCOPAL. St. Anne's=7.15 a.m., Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m., full service and sermon, 7 p.m., prayer and sermon. METHODIST.

St. Paul's M. E.: 10.30 a. m., "A Holy Compulsion." 6.30 p. m., "Inviting the Best Things."

First-Morning, "The Real Problem of the Church.
Grace—Morning, "One Law of Life for All." 5.30 p.m. Y. P. C. U.

UNITARIAN.

First-Morning, "Jesus and Modern Thought."

## OTHER CHURCHES.

First Evangelical—Morning, "Purity of Heart." Evening, "The Conversion of Zacchaeus." First Spiritual—2.39 and 7 p.m., Mrs. Anna M. Coggeshall of this city will

TABLE NORTH CONTROL NORTH CONT

# Man Was Charged With Intent to Kill

and that was why I didn't want him to He had the revolver in his hand at the go out. There were two men with time." There were two men with time."
is. While I was trying to No defense was offered.

Mrs. Lacagos' brother and the bullet which entered the woman's hip was intended for the brother.

Mrs. Lacagos, with the assistance of two men, limped into court. She has only recently been discharged from the hospital and is unable to walk without assistance as the bullet entered the right hip and came out through her lower limb.

Witness testified in part as follows: I was sitting on my door steps in Fenwick street on the night of the shooting. The officer by the contract the right hip and came out through her lower limb.

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# GOULD CHAMPION DEDHAM MURDER

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PEOPLE

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DEDHAM, May 16—Perceptes on the first well and the

players.

There was a notable tack of enthusiasm on the part of the spectators when the outcome was announced. Few

# 6 O'CLOCK HARRY THAW SANE GOT HER DIPLOMA IT COST HER \$2

# HELD IN \$1200 Dr. Britton D. Evans So Testified in Court Today in Court Today

Harry Thaw, the slayer of Stanford on the stand and furthernore that the court itself would do so, it being custrict Attorney Jerome today in his effort to win his freedem from the mad house to which he was committed after light to which he was committed after.

Before their conference with Thaw, The preliminary litaring of the case of James Tromparis, tharged with assault with intent to murder Alexandra Lacagos, was held in police court this morning. Probable cause was found and he was held under \$1200 bonds for the grand jury.

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When the hearing was resumed teday
James G. Graham, counsel for the resttioner, continued the presentation of
evidence in support of the contention
that Thaw is sane. Michael Cummings that Thaw is sane. Michael Cummings and Lawrence J. Creery, keepers in the Tombs prison, testified to conversations with Thaw and said that his actions always impressed them as rational.

Dr. Britton D. Evans, superintendent of the New Jersey state hospital for the insane at Morris Plains, N. J., was to Auto Had a Deceiving be put on the stand as an expert in Thaw's behalf. It was D. Evans, testifying in Thaw's defense at the first trial, who coined the new expression when he declared that Thaw was suffering from a "brain storm" when he

him."

A smile went around the courtroom at this. Dr. Evans said he advised Thaw to apply for removal to a private institution but he did not wish to do this for fear of offending the Matteawan hospital. Thay told him that at Matteawan the feed was good and nutritious but the manner of its service did not appeal to him.

BIG BATTLESHIP

WILL BE BUILT IN BROOKLY NAVY YARD.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—One of the but the manner of its service did not appeal appropriation to him.

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ear-old ruptl at St. Michael's school has just brought a bled credit to that school, by being made the recipient of a diploma from the American School of

MISS MARGARET BOLAND. (Photo by Hansen.)

Penmanship. It will be recalled that

ego to Miss Angela O'Brien of the same

school, and now Miss Boland comes

forward to rival her classmate in excel-

lence of penmanship.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 16 - | Thaw that Mr. Jerome could put him

Gong

As previously stated to The Sun, the award is covered by all penmen, and Miss Boland must be congratulated for her eyellent showing, and likewise the Sisters of St. Dominic for their magnificent method of training which they are important to the congratulation of the congratulation of

# For Excellence in Pen-

# Miss Marquette Balance & tharteen-Flim-Flam Game Worked on Young Woman

An old twice worn fler flam parametric with the will be made with the second of the se or three years was operated by a slick individual in a Marrianck street store yesterday after son and as a result one of the hady clarks is minus 12. The first supposed in the envelope and then scaled the envelope. He then put matter was repeated to the police another of bills and found that there was but dispersed young man entered the store. He was about 25 years of the store. He was about 25 years of the store.

The first was given to Mr. Bordon in the supposed in the envelope and the supposed in the envelope and found that there was but 15 in the red.

"Thut's rather strange," he said. If will have to step upstalts and see fir.

and get the other dollar. You hold the envelope with the money under the store.

The clevel did not very over his smooth, shaven, dark complexion and

smooth, shout five teet, for now and smooth, shaven, dark complexion and waited and derby hat. In his hard was an envelope with a two collars and waited and waited, and then cent stamp and special delivery stamp. It dawned upon her that she had been flin-flammed, and tearing open the envelope found that it contained two

attached.

Walking up to the cierk he said: "to blank pices of writing paper. The want to send \$20 to New York and as the 140 to lare all of small described by the property of the mediate me with two \$10 bills?"

The cierk went to the money drawer and the wind the market has with the said blank pices of writing paper. The letter was addressed to Charles Branch, \$27 Pearl street, Albany, N. Y. She then reported the matter to the police, but the map had evidently made his escape on an electric car. Merrimack square and the depot were with the said with the way to the dead by without without support.

and found that she didn't have any watched, but without success.

tike diptoma was awarded a few weeks Couple Said They Had Great Capacity

> VIOLATOR OF PURE FOOD LAW

Ordered to Pay a Fine

and day in order to meet the demand. The couple was arrested in Middlesex street last night and in court this morning Alexander informed the court that he could drink at least 25 classes of beer without getting drunk, but the 26th might put him out of business. His wife denied that she was drunk and said that she drank a can of beer in the morning, one at neon and anoth-The couple was arrested in Middlesex in the morning, one at noon and another at night for her appetite. Judge Hadley was of the opinion that it was

for her thirst instead of her appetile. for her thirst instead of her appetile.

The couple was arrested by Pairolmen Clark and Sheridan who testified that the Choneskies were very drunk and raising a disturbance. Patrolman Clark destified that during the early part of the night he early not the house but they refused to do this, and later when he and Fairolman Sheridan were passing the woman was shouling at the top of her voice and the man was very drunk.

NEW HAVEN. May 16.—Sixteen different eight-carred crews, making a total of 14 carsmen, are participating in the spring regatta of the Yale mayy today on Lako Whitney. The feature events will be the races between the Yale freshles and the Columbia freshmen and that between the second freshmen eight and an eight.

Yale freshies and the Columbia fresh-tinen and that between the second possible manner to inform the court freshien eight and an eight from the that he was not drunk he said: "It is Springfield high school. The class impossible for me to get drunk unless have heard very little

Springfield high school. The class championship will be fought out in seven races and the trophics will be given to the winning crew. The varisity click as it is now seated will give an exhibition row. To enliven matters aspore a brass band will be stationed said she drank for her appetite. She near the end of the course. All the races are of short distance, a triffe over

but on the best of terms with each other and they agreed to separate. She moved the most of her goods out of the house yesterday and he was to do likewise that afternoon, but he will have to postpore the moving for two weeks at least, for last night he was arrested and in court this morning was charged with being drunk.

Gouchen said he had been drinking but was not drunk. His wife then signified her intention of testifying against him and told the court that he was drunk practically all the time and sold various articles of furniture belanging to her. Gouchen said that half the furniture was his and he had a right to sell it if he wanted to.

The court decided that a rest in fail would do Gouchen good and imposed a sentence of H days. and they agreed to separate. She moved

WAS FINED \$25.

Ordered to Pay a Fine of \$25

If all the drinking people had a capacity similar to that of Alexander and Annie Choneski it would be necessary for the broweries to work night.

Of \$25

WAS FINED \$25.

James Smith was charged with violating the pure food laws by selling hamburg steak containing a compound of sulphuric acid. Smith, through his counsel, Lawyer Tierney, enlered a plea of nolo, his claim being that he steak was. He also contended that the steak was. He also contended that the steak was. He also contended that the steak was are an antisoptic substance which was not injurious to the health. He was fined \$25.

NOMINATION.

day on the Canopic for Europe, Senator B. T. Tillman of South Carolina in speaking of the political situation, said that if the democratic party did not trlumph this fall that it might as well quit, for the opportunity is that of a lifetime. He said that victory is a foregone conclusion over Taft. "I cannot see any reason why Bryan should not be nominated by the democratic party. Of course one can never tell what will happen, for it is possible that advantage may be taken of the twothirds rule at Denver. He is the legical

have heard very little discussion ab his position in the coming contest." Senator Tiliman, who is accompar by his wife, is making the trip for his

## MRS. GUNNESS

LOUIS.

the Harvard and Yale freshmen are holding their annual teach meet. On past performances of the men entered the meet should be close. Harvard has wen the past two years.

ENJOYABLE TIME

MEMBERS OF MUSICALE ETUDE

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CLUB HELD SOCIAL.

Members of the Musicale Etude club, Planeforte pupils of Missicale Etude club, Planeforte pupils of Missicale Etude club, Planeforte pupils of Miss Ella M. Mar-layer and several time where she disappeared.

Was fined \$10 and the woman \$5.

ST. LOUIS. May 16.—A woman answering in every fictal the description of Mrs. Belle Gunness of Laporte. Ind.

Soci into an alternation yesterday of its believed by Union station officials without the policy for have passed through here hast Saturate with the policy first through the entire tip to Fort Worth. Texas, where she disappeared.

IT IS THAT OF DAVID

MURLEY.

WILL BE BUILT IN BROOKLYN

when the outcome was announced. Few Mericans were present. The betting was four to one on Gould and his victory, which was regarded as a foregone conclusion, evoked little applause.

After the match Mr. Gould said to the Associated Press:

"I was not troubled at any stage of the game, although Mr. Miles played just as well as last year."

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British experts endorse Mr. Gould's British experts endorse Mr. Gould's came outning it taken night and returning either awn outning that his game has impact to the cham
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On Yale field during the afternoon the Harvard and Yale freshmen are bodding their annual track meet. On ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

MILK BELOW STANDARD.

SEN. TILLMAN

SAYS BRYAN WILL GET THE BOSTON, May 16 -Before sailing to-

"As regards Johnson of Minnesota, I health.

BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN IN ST.

# VOTED TO STRIKE FINE EXHIBITION

# Union Men Affacked Non-Union Men in Cleveland

cially I could not declare a suche. I feel increase of two cents an hour and put it up to the men in meeting as grievances. sembled and they agreed that the time to cease quitabling had arrived, therefore the strike is on. The cars will cease to run just as soon as we shall be able to get word to the various linearing the contract of one cent to be the properties of one cent to the properties having been passed to the Municipal Traction company that the properties having been passed to the Municipal Traction company the traction in the contract to the properties having been passed to the Municipal Traction company to the properties having been passed to the Municipal Traction company that the properties having been passed to the Municipal Traction company the traction in the properties having been passed to the Municipal Traction company the traction in the properties having been passed to the Municipal Traction company the traction in the passed to the Municipal Traction company the traction in the Municipal Traction company the

CLEVELAND, May M-Clewland's | Following the municipal election last street car system was tied up at 4 a. November, the principal issue of m today by an almost unanimous vets which was the question of municipal of the local uni n of the Ancalgamated control of traction companies and mitunion of strict and electric rathroad mate fare of three cents within the employer. To reach this conclusion till limits a conciditation of the employer. To reach this conclusion till limit a conciditation of the employer. The conclusion of the employer is conclusional till limit and company the major traction. ning at 8 Gelock and lessing since a o'clock this morning. At the conclusion of the sessions, interactional Vice with the Amalgamated association of President Beliner of the street car men's union said:

"The vote stands as an evidence of the feeling of our erranization, officially could not declare a street and electric railway employes whenly it was agreed that in the event of a continuation of their franchise feeling of our erranization. Online feeling of our erranization, the feeling could not declare a street. It is a disconnection of the real processing the feel mergas of two cents an four and continuation of other minor all ged

be able to get word to the various barns. The near cred that they have been discriminated against and take this means of emphasizing the fact."

Enthusiasm marked the sessions of the night. Approximately lead mean total, a corded to official statements. Only at rare intervals was a negative registered.

Variously estimated between 260,000 and 400,000 patrons of the unbon lines began this menning to seek a means of transportation. City officials, it was stated, had not made prepurations to combat the situation. Union mean however, assected that for two weeks president Import of the transitional railroad had begun negotiations for additional help. They claimed this assistance would be irredicional. Kominally the strike of the street car men declared today involves two thousand men.

The strike had its origin in the institution of the three cent fary. The cleviand during several years past.

Given by the O. M. I. Cadets in Associate Hall

REV. DENNIS A. SULLIVAN.

When it comes to doing the soldier and spoke words of praise for all the

By Miss Perrin's Pupils

at Opera House

GRAND COSTUMES

Ca in swings at a dizzy height above the stage was fine.

Among the dancers that deserve special mention were Miss Lillian Magnite in the Highland ding; Miss Anteste Aliax in the skirt dance and Miss Mac Gedfrey in her gypsy dance. All Cadets every time.

The second battalion of the Cadets well they deserved it.

George Carpenter made a hil in a young and continue with they deserved it.

George Carpenter who won applause were: Mr. and Mrs. George Men Naumara, Miss Jennie Pierce Jackson. Miss Perrin gave a delightful sole dance.

GRAND COSTUMES It was the second medal that Cor three wore irend applicates and right to second battalion of the Cades of Grand House were Carpenter made a bit in a politic sound solo and others who was an exhibition and promeade in wore: Lee Morris, George Stowell, which is the state of the cade and solo and others who was a captured at the state of the cade and solo and others who was a captured at the state of the cade and solo and others who was a captured at the state of the cade and solo and captured the state of the cade and solo and captured the state of the cade and solo and captured the state of the cade and solo and captured the state of the cade and solo and captured the state of the cade and solo and captured the state of the cade and solo and captured the state of the cade and solo and captured the state of the cade and solo and captured the state of the cade and solo and captured the state of the special solo and solo and captured the state of the special solo and solo and captured the state of the special solo and solo The second battalion of the Cadets poral Egan won in competition. Those who took part in the drill

slunt" you can bank on the O. M. I. cadets.

and he has also interested the boys in all kinds of athletic sports. Nor is this full, for he has organized a sanctuary beloff that takes part in the services at the in-magniate Conception church and has also concerned himself about, the editoration of the youth. The result its that the boys are loyal to him to a "man" and whethere Fr. Sullivan says

is that the coys are byth to him to a man't and whatever Fr. Sullivan says is accepted by them as law.

For this summer Fr. Sullivan has arranged for an outing for the Cadets. The cuttre complement of soldiers will go to Tewksbury where the Oblate Father have a considerable tract of land no to Towksbury where the Oblate Fath-irs have a considerable tract of land and here they will curamp for two days, sleeping under tents. The boys will have kerlid and blue uniforms and will be former into opposing armies and a shan lattle will be fought. The ambulance every will be on hand to remove the color will be on hand to remove the indead" and care for the "wounded" and the maptres will decide the winner of the debt. It will be great fun and the diev; all realize R, so they are already a mightes will decide the winner of course of the might be great fun and the type all realize R, so they are already reline to get things in shape for the Hiddey. On this forcesion there will visiting hours when the friends of the claim will be privileged to visit the map. On the side, there will be breadly against and flot races to entertain a basis.

9.5. now about every lad in Belvito it wishing he were a Cadet.
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MAJOR RUSSEIL HARRINGTON.

The rester of the battalion is as follows:

Major, Russell Harrington: adjutant. Carles Farrell: sergent major, Joseph Welly: major's orderly. Gerald Debris to win one of the covered badges the prizes, and if ever a name tried balges the prizes, and if ever a name tried balges the prizes, and if ever a name tried balges the new young soldiors occured by the prizes, and if ever a name tried balges the new young soldiors occured by the prizes, and if ever a name tried balges the new young soldiors occured by the prizes, and if ever a name tried balges the new young soldiors occured by the prizes and the pudnes were First to new the Frank Haggerty: Company B. Cartain, John Edmin and the pudnes were First to new the Frank Haggerty: Company B. Cartain, John Schwarz, Company B. Cartain, John Schwarz, Edward Cartin: 2nd lemtenant, John First the companies of the Colors Towns of Cartain and the sold of the Colors Towns of the Colors

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To be sure there are married forms. of the length and quality for the prices?

Is the universal comment of those who attend the performances now being given at the Opera Home by the Actograph Co. The bill for today is headed by trouch & Richards, must all artists whose work is a sensition treat and whis unstituted peaks from the audience. Ward & Harring ton, Irish comedians are making a big bit and keep the audience in roars of laughter with a flow of withy sayings. Pauline Slessen does a neat singing turn and Loughas Robertson in Illustrated includes is one of the lits of the bill. The pictures chown are of the latest and consist of a large variety of subjects. Performances are given every afternoon and eventing and the prices are only in the chiral of program.

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ROBERT EDESON.

The attraction at the Opera House, May the attraction at the Opera

The production has been staged in a sumptuous manner and great were and attention has been paid to all delail. Mr. Edeson's company includes many of the players who were associated with him in "Strongheart," his previous success. His leading lady is Paulina Anthony. Others in the cast are Marjorie Wood, Mand Granger, Wallace widdinger. Sidney Ainsworth, Frank Mchuiyre and George W. Barnary.

aum.
The seat sale for the engagement of "Classmates" opens ?

# HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

"For Fair Virginia," the bill to be "For Fair Virginia," the bill to be presented at Hathaway's theatro, next week, has the reputation of having practically coined money for every manager who has ever produced it, in that sense, if in no other, it differs with four legs. Unfortunately she widely from about all of the plays ever produced it. In the four legs, Unfortunately she widely from about all of the plays ever Paul Pratt bruised his ankle by the put on by stock companies. Contrary to expectations the piece is not ploughing, Thursday.

CHELMSTORD

Mrs. Napoleon Lovely has a chicken with four legs. Unfortunately she doesn't run a boarding house.

Wr. Faiward Kelley of Wentworth avenue has gone to Buffalo, N. Y. where he will be the guest of his daughter. Mrs. John Harlan.

ROBERT EDESON.

The attraction at the Opera House, May 15, will be Robert Edeson, who will be presented by Heary E. Harris in his latest success, "Chasmates," the play-eq. West Point life by William; C. de Mille and Margaret Tumbull, which has just comeluded a four months engagement at the Hudson theatre in New York. "Classmates," as its name indicates, is the story of a number of young men who are classantes at the national military school at West Point. Mr. Edeson plays Duncan Irving, a senior cadet from South Carolina.

The production has been staged in a sumptuous manner and great vare and sumptuous manner and great vare and changes made during the week.

THE PASTIME.

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All lovers of good singing are advised to hear the songs now being sung at the Pastime. Mrs. Nichols is doing herself proud and adding to her well deserved laurels by her clever rendition of that great ballad, "As Long as the World Rolls Oo." As a fitting companion to this great song we have been able to secure another of the hits of the day, "Give Me an American Girl." and as it is rendered by Mr. Buswell it well deserves the generous applause of the

deserves the generous applause of the audience.

THE MERRY WIDOW.



Lam a merry widow As you can plainly see, My dress is quite decollete For I'm from "Afrikee." Husbands eight all met their fate And now for more I pine, Won't you please come And change the sum, From number eight to nine.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS.

Harry S. Fuller, 22 milkman, Cheimsford, Mars., and Esther D. Johnson, 18, suspender factory, © Plain street.

Joseph Dulka, 23, laborer, 72 Davidson street, and Michalina Kazlanskinia, 72 Davidson street.

Miss Katharine McCrann will leave this city next week and make her quarters in Hotel Pleasanton. Revere heach, where she has been for several

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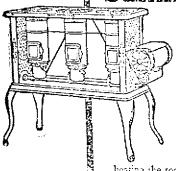
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MAJOR RUSSELL HARRINGTON.

scatulated the boys on their success business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# the Lowell Police

EOSTON, May 16.—How would you gias a business man like to baye an expressman come into your office, lay a loaded revolver on your deek and calmy inquire in a matter-of-fact way. "Will you sign for this?" Wouldn't that jar your nerves some? "Will you sign for this?" Wouldn't that jar your nerves some? "Wouldn't that jar your nerves some? "It is an add revolver on your deek and maybe fix you have extangled the platch has not have been partially identified but the expressment of the platch has not have been partially identified but the expressment of the platch has not have been partially identified but the expressment of the platch has not have been partially identified but the expressment of the platch has not have been partially identified but the expressment of the platch has not have been partially identified but the expressment of the platch has not have been partially identified but the expressment of the platch has not have been partially identified but the expressment of the platch has not have been partially identified but the platch has not have been partially identified but the platch has not have been partially identified but the platch has not have been partially at the fact that it other course of his he made and the fact police." Two officials of the district police."

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abiv felt.

It all came about through the pro-It all came about through the provisions of chapter 350 of the acts of 1906, adopted April 3. At least it was the interpretation of or construction placed upon the appended law that started it.

Of course everybody knows it is paainst the law to carry without authority a loaded revolver, stiletto, dagger, dirk-knife, slungshot or metallic langelies. The fine is not less than 255

ket, offerente, stangaster is meaning kinuckles. The fine is not less than \$25 and not more than \$109 and the prison senience not more than one year.

SENT FROM LOWELL.

Now the amendment of this year states that "whenever a person is convicted of carrying a leaded pistol or revolver or other weapon or article contrary to the provisions of the statutes, such articles carried by him shall be confiscated to the use of the commonwealth" commonwealth. Now what do you think that means?

Down in Lowell, where a men was arrested on May 4 for carrying a loaded revolver, the notice court officials confiscated the weapon. All well and good so far.

Now how about conserving it to the Now how about conserving it to the "use of the commonweath." The Low-elf officials evidently thought the state treasurer was the man to make it of "use to the commonweath," and so they prenered the necessary documents.

might expect and pretty soon in came the expressman with the goods. There was no mistaking the character of the bundle, as it was duly labeled. "Great Scott! Be careful young man," admonished the man at the door when he caught a glimpse of the expressman and his "freight." "Is that the gun from Lowell?" anxiously inquired another clerk. His agliation seemed simultaneously to infect the whole office. Even the expressman grew pale.

grew pale.
"What am I going to do with It?"
said the man in jumpers, "it don't belong to me, my orders are to deliver

The chief clerk was first to see a way out of the diference. "We'll put it up to Mr. Chapin," he said.

STATE POLICE TOOK IT.

The expressman looked some relieved. All he wanted was somebody to "sign for it." The doors leading to the private office of Mr. Chapin were thrown open. The typewriters were orthrown open. The typowriters were ordered stopped that there might be no jarring of the huilding. Somebody wanted to call off the debaters in the senate to make doubly sure the precautions against vibration.

"Eh? What's that!" exclaimed the much surprised state treasurer and receiver general. "Not much; send for the state police."

Up came a couple of strong men from the state police headquarters in the basement of the state house. In jig time the situation was faid before them.

There is Not the Slightest Need REPORT OF DEATHS for Some of Them Existing in Lowelll

The average mother finds sufficient an-newance and worry perfecting the ordin-ery duties in the rearing of a family, but the cares and anxiety are doubled when

ery duties in the rearing of a facility, but the cares and anxiety are doubled when there is added to endanary conditions that of weakered kildness in a juvenile meanage of the facility. How so cure it is siculd be of united value to Lowell mothers. Read this:

Mrs. J. B. Hatch, ferricity of 425 Dutien street. Howell, Mrs., says: "I'll gave a statement recommending bear's Killney 1918 several years ago, telling what great benefit one of my sens had found from their use. He had been frought with a weathers of the builder. I was teld of buadles Killney 1918 by a friend and I get a ben at Eingwood & Cols drag stree. Form the trief obtained they proved to be decerving of everything said in this favor. I can now say what I could not my first states ment, and that is that the circ has been permanent. I consider it a blessing to mothers we have children suffering from this annoying trouble to know what to do offent a circ. My advice is, use Doan's Ribney 1918 for they can be depended upon."

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ATTORNEY SMITH

ALIVE.

LAPORTE, Ind., May "16,--Identifica-

tion of the piece of jawbone taken from

dence, which should set at rest the rumors that Mrs. Gunness had es-

Timors that Mrs. Guinness and co-caped."

This statement was made by Ralph N. Smith, prosecuting attorney, last night. It followed a report from Dr. C. H. Norton, a dentist, who found that the piece of charred hone present-

that the piece of charred some present-ed characteristics which he had ob-served while working on her teeth. Only two natural teeth, a cuspid on each side on the lower jaw, had re-mained in the woman's mouth and the

picce of bone found. Thursday, shows

that all the teeth except the cuspids had been extracted from the jaw of the skull to which it belonged.

The first of the Gunness victims to be buried with Christian rites was buried by lantern light last night in a cemetery on the outskirts of Laporte.

The corpse was that of Andrew K. Helegelein of Mansfield, S. D., the last, was to meet his death in the true to

man to meet his death in the trap to which Mrs. Gunness lured her victims.

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state treasurer stating that the law makes that official the proper person to receive articles so confiscated.

# the capable of solution to be brought to law light. The state insists that it has positive evidence against. Roy Lahphere and the defense has positively stated that the prisoner cannot be proven guilty of having assisted in the murder of Helgelein. The grand jury, it is announced, will begin to investigate the etidence gathered by Sheriff Sputter.

Will Take Part in Field Day Here

3000 MEN IN THE PARADE

Fifteen Bands Will Furnish the Music

the field day of the French Volunteer arrants, and carefully placing the field day of the French Volunteer ed gan in a suitable receptacle, it along to Mr. Chapin.

The field day of the French Volunteer brigade, to be held in this city on July 4th. These companies will come the ruins of the Gunness farm house as a portion of Mrs. Gunness' skull hears out most conclusively the conten-tions of the state regarding the identity of the bodies found in the cellar on April 28. It is the clinching bit of evi-July 4th. These companies will come ent it along to Mr. Chapin.

A letter was received notifying the from all over New England and there date treasurer's office of what it might expect and pretty soon in came in line. Fifteen bands will furnish



ALBERT BERGERON.

them.

"We'll take it and giadly," they chorused, buth reaching for the revolver.

"Not so fast," commanded Mr. Chapin, "take it casy and take it out of here." And this was done.

Mr. Chapin sent for his stenographer. He then dictated a letter which was addressed to the police court officered was addressed to the police of the local company. Is hustling along the arrangements for the day and is received and the police of the police The local commany of the

FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 16,

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# Will be Convicted

LAPORTE, Ind., May 16-The burial

# MEMORIAL MASS

Monday Morning

The month's mind mass for the repose of the soul of the late Sister
Mary Gabriel will be celebrated on
Monday morning in St. Patrick's
clurch. The mass will be celebrated
by the clergymen connected with the
parish. It was the desire of the committee to have past pupils of the lamented nun that have joined the day.

The widespread interest which the whole affair has created is evidenced by the amount of press matter that has been handled. Over a score of spe-cial writers have been here and in-vestigation shows that they have sent out by telegraph, telephone and mail close to one million words of reading matter in the last seven days. mented nun that have joined the priesthood to officiate at the mass, but all of them are stationed out of town and it may be impossible for them to

Sister Mary Gabriel labored amongst the prople of St. Pattlek's parish for twenty years and accomplished a great deal. She labored carly and late pre-paring the boys and girls of the parish to receive their first holy communion and confirmation. SAYS THAT MRS. GUNNESS IS NOT

The music for the mass will be furnished by the church and the sanctuary choirs. Prof. Michael J. Johnson, the organist and a former pupil of Sister Mary Gabriel, has arranged a fine musical program for the mass We regret that a touching tribute to the late sister is held over for lack of

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# Was Sent to State Treasurer by That Lamphere, Murder Suspect, Administers Confirmation in This City

Will Attend Service at St. Peter's Tomorrow Morning-Rev. John Callahan Transferred to St. Eulalia's Chapel at City Point, South Boston - Other Catholic

Most Rev. William H. O'Council, archive in this city before an enting of the society's rooms.

The U. Y. M. L. cheir composed of public Eulidings Richard Bray. Because when he will go to Burlington, Vt., to preside over a meeting of the society will fund a society will funds a very fire marked program as the mass of very fire marked program as the mass of the society will funds a very fire marked program as the mass of the promote dispersion of the Vermont dispersion of the Vermont dispersion and the country of the program of the Vermont dispersion and the country of the very fire and the country of the very fire and the country of the Vermont dispersion and the country of the Vermont dispersion and the country of the Vermont dispersion and the country of the very fire and the country of the Vermont dispersion and the country of the Vermont dispersion and the country of the Vermont dispersion and the country of the very fire and the country of the very fire and the country of the Vermont dispersion and the country of the very fire and the country of the very fire and the country of the form the resident of St. Peter's parish and was the wife of former Superintendent of Public Eulidings Richard Bray. Because of St. V. M. L. cheir composed of the health of St. Peter's parish and was the wife of former Superintendent of St. Peter's parish and was the wife of former Superintendent of St. Peter's parish and was the wife of former Superintendent of St. Peter's parish and was the wife of former Superintendent of St. Peter's parish and was the wife of former Superintendent of St. Peter's parish and was the wife of former Superintendent of St. Peter's parish and was the wife of former Superintendent of St. Peter's parish and was the wife of former St. Public Eulidings Richard Bray. Because of St. Peter's parish and was the wife of former St. Public Eulidings Richard Bray. Because of former St. Public Eulidings Richard Bray. Because of former St. Public Eulidings Richard Bray. Because of former St. Public Eulidings Richa other column. While in Lawle this The Holy Name society and the free Grace will be the grost of Bey. Michael Family sodality will receive at the savening, it call services in his honer will be held forms their manify communities day.

at 10.20 o'clock when selemn high mass Verdict," the draum which the almost receive an activation of "Waiting for the will present next Thursday evening in For Sister Mary Gabriel will be sung and a sermen will be will present next Thousely evening in the Architecture of Murie will be held at the theatre tomorrow afternoon at 130 of the Architecture.

the service Archibishop O'Conneil will be deared for the coasion and one of the most beautiful ever seen in Lowell. It is surmounted by a campy of scarlet velvet fined with white satin. The throne is 8 feet high to the top of the canopy and was constructed by J. S. Hastings, the will-known decorator. This afternoon at 2 o'clock Archibishop O'Conneil administered confirmation to the children of St. Joseph's paris and after that service he proceeded to St. Peter's rectory. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock that service he proceeded in St. Pater's rectory. Tomerow afternoon at 3 o'check the archleistop will administer confirmation at St. Jehn's church. North Chelmsford and femerow evening will resum to St. Peter's where confirmation will be given. On Monday morning His Grace will administer the sacrament to the children of the Sacred Henri parish.

FR. CALLAHAN TRANSFERRED. The parishioners of St. Patrick's parish will be surprised and not a little disappointed to learn that Rev. John Caliaban, the popular curate of that church, has been transferred to St. Eulalia's chapel, at City Point, South Boston, and his successor has not been appointed. The transfer of Fr. Callahan to St. Eulalia's indicates that Archaishop O'Connell has started to carry out his polley of dividing some of the larger parishes for hip to date St. Eulalia's has been a part of the great Gate of Henven parish, which included all of City Point and upper South Boston, the paster of which is Rev. Robert J. Johnson, a former Lowell boy and a relative of Dr. Stephen J. Johnson and Prof. Michael J. Johnson, St. Wildlief chandle in beautiful professional and Prof. Michael J. Johnson, St. Wildlief chandle in beautiful parish. son. St. Eulalia's chancil is located at

the corner of Broadway and O streets, in one of the most beautiful parts of South Boston. It is only a few hun-dred yards from picturesque. Marine park, and the scashore on one side and independence square on the other. Standing at the entrance one can see only a short distance away the big statue of Admirat Farragut on Marine

years ago where his brother, Rev. Tim-ethy Callahau, preceded him by sever-al years and he soon impressed the parishleners by his zeal and hard work. He did much to build up the Holy He did much to build up the Holy Name society of the church and was an indefatigable worker. He has the best wishes of the entire parish for success in his new field.

Judge Fallon of the municipal court is a prominent member of St. Enialia's parish and Miss Fallon is the organist.

The members of C. Y. M. L. will receive communion in a body temorrow ceive communion in a body temorrow by previous to the handur. bein morning at the e-ven o'clock mass, served. Kittredge's orchestra will be After the mass a breakfast, will be hish the mass during the leaguest. served in the school half and a business

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CHILDREN OF MARY.

The Children of Mary sodality of the Sacrol Heart church held a meeting in the school half to make arrange-ments for the hangast of the soddity

on the seriod half to make arrangements for the banquet of the soddion Thursday evening. May 21.

The committee on the banquet, reported that a fine entertainment wou be presented by members of the solity previous to the banquet believer. served. Kittredge's orchestra will fur-nish the maste during the beautiet. It was voted by the soriety that all mem-bers wishing to attend the banquet, should have their names in by next Tuesday evening, when a meeting will be held in the school hall after May

be held in the school hall after May devotions.

There will be a reception of new members into this scienty sunday evening. May 21, when the sciety will have a procession in keep of the Blessed Virgin. All wishing to join are requested to hand their names. In to the paster, or rome one of the officers, before this date.

POLICE FORCE

LIST OF THOSE WHO PASSED THE ENAMS.

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The following mental persons sur-cessfully present the estimational and Physical experiments for the police Powder. Service of Levell, the names being given in order of this, to said doesn't be considered by Course in the Course i service of Levell, the name sheing give at t Mr. No Nameta Tops

DEATHS

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BRAY--Mys Catherine last evening at her home, 12 Polland



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### FUNERALS

LAUGHLIN—The funeral of Christopher Laughlin was held yesterday afternoon from his home. 43 Merrili street. The bearers were Daniel Burke, James Fife, John Spencer and Christopher Green. Burial was in the Catholic countery, where Rev. Fr. Heffernan officiated at the grave. Undertaker J. F. Rogers had charge.

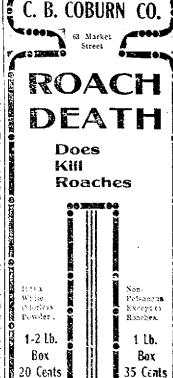
BURNS—The body of Elizabeth Burns, who died in Fail River, was sent to Lowell yesterday afternoon and placed in the rooms of Undertak-ers Molloy & Sons.

with the come of the late Margaret E. Wholey took place this marming at 9 o'cleck from her home, 41 Grace street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege processed to St. Feter's church where at 9.30 o'clock a high mass of regulem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Burns. Rev. Fr. Hamilton of Ashland, Mass, assisted within the satetuary. The choir under the direction of Prof. P. P. Haggerty chanted the Gregorian chant. At the offectory "Pie Jesu" was feelingly rendered by Prof. Haggerty. After the mass Mr. James E. Donnelly sang "No Cross, No Crown," and as the remains were carried out the choir rendered "De Profundis." Mrs. McKennedy presided at the organ. The bearers were six nephews of deceased. There was a wealth of floral tributes, showing the esteem in which deceased was held by her many friends. The out-of-town friends present ware from Providence E. Lesson. Lewrence. showing the esteem in which deceased was held by her many friends. The out-of-town friends present were from Providence, R. L. Boston, Lawrence and Haverhill, Interment was in the Immaculate Conception cemetery, Lawrence, in charge of Undertaker Peter Dayey.

# FUNERAL NOTICES

SHERLOCK—The funeral of the late Edward H. Sherlock will take place Monday morning from his late home, 54 Pond street at 9 o'clock. Funeral mass at Immaculate Conception church. Funeral in charge of M. H. McDonough &

RICHARDSON-Died, May 16, Mrs. Sybit Hichardson, aged 88 years, I month and Hichardson, aged 88 years, I month and Hold Monday afternoon at two o'clock at her late residence in Pelham, Friends invited. The funeral will be under the direction of funeral directors C. M. Youns & Co.



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THERE IS NO REASON WHY THERE SHOULD BE A BUSINESS DEPRESSION AT THE PRESENT TIME IN A COUNTRY WITH SUCH VAST RESOURCES AS THIS UNDOUBTEDLY POSSESSES. IT IS SIMPLY A LACK OF CONFIDENCE WHICH WAS FOOLISH IN ITS ORIGIN BUT IS NOW HAPPILY BEING OVERCOME.

THE TRADE PAPERS, INCLUDING THE WOOL AND COTTON RE-PORTER, A VERY RELIABLE AUTHORITY, SPEAK IN HOPEFUL TERMS OF THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK AND IN THESE SENTIMENTS THE OFFICIALS OF THE LOCAL MILLS FULLY CONCUR.

THERE IS NO ONE THING IN THE LOCAL SITUATION SO RE-ASSURING TO THE PEOPLE EMPLOYED IN THE MILLS, AS WELL AS THE MERCHANTS OF THIS CITY, AS THE FACT THAT SEV-ERAL NEW MILL BUILDINGS ARE TO BE CONSTRUCTED HERE DURING THE COMING SUMMER. THE MILL CORPORATIONS USU-ALLY KNOW THEIR GROUND BEFORE THEY GO AHEAD WITH ENTERPRISES OF THIS KIND.

CONGRESSMAN BURTON IN A RECENT SPEECH IN CONGRESS HAS POINTED OUT THE VAST DIFERENCE BETWEEN THE PRES-ENT DEPRESSION AND THAT OF 1893. THE HOPEFUL SIGN IN THE PRESENT CASE WAS THE PROMPT CHECK TO THE NUMBER OF BANK FAILURES LAST APRIL. THE BANKS THAT HAVE FAILED HAVE, WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS, STARTED UP AGAIN AND THERE IS A TOTAL ABSENCE OF RAILROADS AND CORPORATIONS GOING INTO THE HANDS OF RECEIVERS AS WAS THE CASE IN 1893. BESIDES, THE NUMBER OF BUILDING PERMITS RECORDED IN THE VARIOUS CITIES FROM CHICAGO TO NEW ORLEANS INDI-CATES, A SPIRIT OF CONFIDENCE SUCH AS WAS NOT TO BE FOUND EITHER IN 1892 OR 1894. THIS SPEAKS WELL FOR THE PRESENT OUTLOOK. IT INDICATES THAT THE DEPRESSION IS PRACTICALLY GONE BY AND THAT BUSINESS IS SLOWLY THOUGH SURELY GETTING BACK TO ITS NORMAL CONDITION. IT MUST BE REMEMBERED THAT THIS DEPRESSION HAS NOT BEEN CONFINED TO THIS COUNTRY ALONE BUT WAS WORLD-WIDE AND THIS COUNTRY WILL BE FIRST TO SHOW COMPLETE RECOVERY FROM A STATE OF BUSINESS STAGNATION.

FISHWHERE, SOME OF THE PICTURES PRESENTED ARE HIGHLY OBJECTIONABLE. SOME SEEM TO ENCOURAGE GAMBLING. OTH-ERS CRUELTY, AND STILL OTHERS MURDER. ONE OF THE PIC-TURES PRESENTED SHOWED A MAN IN DEBT, HIS BUSINESS RUINED, GOING OUT TO PLAY THE RACE TRACK WHERE HE WINS A LARGE AMOUNT, PAYS OFF THE MORTGAGE ON HIS HOUSE AND AGAIN IS HAPPY. ANOTHER PICTURE SHOWN HERE QUITE RECENTLY SHOWED TWO ROOSTERS IN A MOST REALIS-TIC COMBAT, WHICH WAS CONTINUED UNTIL ONE FELL DEAD. THERE HAS ALSO BEEN PICTURES OF BULL FIGHTS IN WHICH ONE ANIMAL WAS FINALLY KILLED. BUT WORSE EVEN THAN THESE WAS A PICTURE OF A LABOR STRIKE IN WHICH ONE OF THE STRIKERS KILLED THE BOSS AND WON GREAT APPLAUSE.

NOW ALL THIS IS WRONG. ITS INFLUENCE UPON THE MINDS OF THE YOUNG IS BAD AND HENCE ALL SUCH OBJEC-TIONABLE FEATURES SHOULD BE ELIMINATED. TO INTRODUCE SUGGESTIVE PICTURES OR ONES OF DEMORALIZING OR BRUTAL. IZING TENDENCIES IS BUT TO PROSTITUTE AN INVENTION THAT COULD BE USED NOT ONLY TO AMUSE AND INSTRUCT BUT TO UPLIFT AND SAVE.

IN JUSTICE TO THE MOVING PICTURE THEATRES IT MUST BE SAID THAT QUITE FREQUENTLY SOME STRONG TEMPERANCE LESSONS ARE PRESENTED, SOME TOUCHING SCENES ILLUSTRAT-ING FILIAL AFFECTION AND DOMESTIC VIRTUE. THESE ARE ALL GOOD AND IT IS DESIRABLE TO HAVE MORE OF THEM AND TO GUARD AGAINST LETTING ANY OBJECTIONABLE FEATURE INTO ANY OF THE COLLECTIONS.

LET US HOPE SOME PROPER CENSORSHIP WILL BE EXER-CISED OVER THE MOVING PICTURE SHOWS BY THE MANAGERS IF BY NOBODY ELSE, IN ORDER THAT ALL THAT IS SUGGESTIVE OR OUT DEMORALIZING IN ITS TENDENCY SHALL BE ELIMINATED.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

PAY OF LETTER CARRIERS.

New Bedford Mercury: The letter arriers are disappointed that the item

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class powers. Japan is much like a like to his modulers who attempts to live on his modulers who attempts to live on his modulers salary in the same manner as do wealthy merchants and manufacturers.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

| When I appointed Bryan," said Governor Browned, "he was a cleaned, after, bright young follow of great intelligence and londers. I booked for a line of the same and londers.

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"This bill, providing a milk standard, and in the next section permitting

milk to be sold below that standard, nullifies itself." Senator Stevens said.

agree with Senator Stevens. "If this bill is amended," he said, "as suggested it will mean simply that the man who owns a Holstein cow will be abliged to go out of business or take the risk of being stamped as a crimipal If he sells his milk. Nobody claims

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senator Treatway detended the patter milk under a guarantee, but the senate veted, 18 to 10, in favor of adopting the amendment, after which the bill was passed to be engrossed and was sent along to the house, where the real fight upon it will take place.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

by Mrs. John McKinicy and Miss Mat-caret McKinicy, Master Dana re-ceived many pretty and useful presents during the econing. The little folks started for home about 10 o'clock all agreeing they had spent a pleasant evening and wishing the young host many more just such pleasant anni-versaries.

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nat it he sells his milk. Nobody claims that the milk of a healthy Holstein cow is not as good as that given by a healthy Jersey, and physicians declare that for the purpose of feeding infants and invalids it is better. I am for pure milk of any standard, but I want it pure." The alarm from hox 53 at a few minutes before eight o'clock this morning was for a blaze in a box of rubbish in the basement of the store of want it pure."
Senator Jenney of Hyde Park favored the amendment. "It would be practically Impossible to secure a conviction if the bill became a law in its present form," he said. "If we are to pass any law we should exact a standard as just to the producer as possible, at the same time protecting the rights of the consumer."
Senator Treadway defended the pure will kunder a guarantee, but the senation of the consumer. Cook & Taylor in Central street. Chief Hosmer allowed that somebody lighted the gas in the basement and, accidentally and carclessly, threw the match in the box. The damage was very slight but the smoke filled the

Fred C. Church had the insurance on he Cook & Taylor store, Central street, where the fire was this morn-

store and made it disagreeable for a

## THE RED MEN

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LAST NIGHTS MEETING.

The regular meeting of Passacopatral and considerable business of importance was ransacted. The degree staff performed the ceremony of exaltation on one warrior. There applications to the celebration of his 7th bithfiday. The usual games were played by the young people and there were instrumental and vocal selections by Mis. Win. Shackleton and Mr. John McKinley, Miss Theresa Hinley, a bis initiated. Some of the grand officers and officers will take the celebration of the grand offic And all work connected with the business. All orders promptly attended to the property of the pro

# JOHN F. DOWNS

HAS BEEN MISSING FROM HOME SINCE MONDAY.

John F. Downs, aged 25 years, has been missing from his home, 11 Hazeltine street, since Monday. He left the nouse about nine o'clock in the morning and nothing has been seen of him since. He wore a dark blue serge suit and a black soft hat when he left

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Last night John L. Ambrose, assistent clerk of courts, sent out notice to the 250 or more jurous summaned to attend the special sessions that were to have been held beginning Monday, May 18, and Monday, May 25, that their at tendance at court would not be reguired until further notice.

Two of the men indicted by the Middlesex grand jury for murder changed their pleas of not guilty yesterday noon to that of guilty of murder in the second degree. They are Gluseppe Zeccolo of Watertown, charged with murdering Charles Reed in that town, and Ferdinand Di Ribasso of Samerville, charged with murdering his wife.

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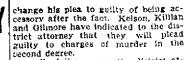
"We have no bosses here!"

States Senate."

He was.

They had.

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second decree.
In all of these cases the district attorney will accept the pleas as outlined above. All the men will be brought into the superior court before Judge Sherman, probably Menday morning, for at 10 o'clock Monday DI Ribasso and Zeccolo are to be brought in to pressive their sentences.

and Zecolo are to brought in to receive their sentences.

Dist, Atty, Higgins and the officers associated with him are receiving the congratulations of the court and the bar for their work on the cases.

### MATTHEW SCOTT

LOWELL BUSINESS MAN TENDER ED DINNER IN BOSTON.

Matthew Scott, who has just gone into business in the Gilbride store in this city after 29 years' association with Farley, Harvey & Co. of Boston, was honored with a dinner last evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harvey at their home in Newton Centre, Mr. Scott was presented with a silver service. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Milo II. Riddell of Burlington, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodworth of Arthngton, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Harvey of Reading, Mr. and Mrs. George F. F. Roberts and John A. Waldo, Jr., of Boston.

### ANNUAL BANQUET

OF GROCERS AND BUTCHERS NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT.

The banquet to be given by the Petham. The couple separated. Grocers and Butchers' association at Odd Fellows hall, Middlesex street. eclipse anything of its nature conducted by the association in former

one of pleasure for making the night one of the David Mayor Farnham. Humphrey O'Sull-wan, A. G. Walsh, Secretary John A. McKenna of the Lovel hand, A. G. Walsh, Secretary John A. McKenna of the Lovel hand, A. G. Walsh, Secretary John A. McKenna of the Lovel hand, A. G. Walsh, Secretary John A. McKenna of the Lovel hand, A. G. Walsh, Secretary John A. McKenna of the Lovel hand, A. G. Walsh, Secretary John A. McKenna of the Lovel hand, A. G. Walsh, Secretary John A. McKenna of the Lovel hand, A. G. Walsh, Secretary John A. G. Walsh, Secretary John A. J. McKenna of the Lovel hand, A. G. Walsh, Secretary John A. J. McKenna of the Lovel hand, A. G. Walsh, Secretary John A. J. McKenna of the Lovel hand, A. G. Walsh, Secretary John A. J. McKenna of the Lovel hand, A. G. Walsh, Secretary John A. J. McKenna of the Lovel ha

## THE ONLY WEBBER

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CHICAGO, May 16 .- The sub-comchickers, May it.—Ine sub-com-nittee on arrangements of the repub-lican national committee passed a rule yesterday which puts the Collectum where the convention is to be held, in the prohibition column, it declares that "no liquor shall be sold, served or brought into the convention hall either at the committe meetings or during the at the committe meetings or during the

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The Vacuum Cienner company was yesterday placed in the hands of a receiver with ilabilities of \$270,000, and estimated assets of \$400,000, of which \$210,000 are in this city. Charles W. Gould was approximately company to the second of the company of the second of t pointed receiver by the United States

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WHEN HE ENTERED INTO CONTRACT

His Child is Barred From the Estate

trolman, and an officer at the house of ship with the salutes and other naval was the cynasure of all eyes. llegal by Judge Rainmond of the supreme court. Her children are crititled to her estate to the exclusion of his child.

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In 1865 the woman and her first husband, Altred J. Betham, came to this country from England. They Eved in Boston and Melrose, They had two children, Mary F. and Frederick W.

During his life she married Hawkins. In 1300 Betham died. She died in 1904 next Tuesday evening, promises to and it was contended that the second marriage became legal under the statute providing that on the removal of years. Elaborate plans have been arranged for the event, and the commit-tine marriage becomes legal, if entered tee in charge intends making the night one of pleasure for all.

The D. L. Page company will serve other party.

Though Mrs. Hawkins could not marry legally while her first husband was alive, it was contended that on the death of the latter, her second mar-riage became legal as it was entered into in good faith on the part of the

Pacific fleet.

cruisers are held here to await further

Although he will not retire until next October, Admiral Thomas yester-day ended his active naval career of

nearly forty-seven years. He served

nearly forly-seven years. He served as second in command to Admiral Evans during the recent trip of the Atlantic fleet and by reason of the flances of the commander-in-chief had to assume all of the social and official duties incident to the call of the hattleships at the various South American norts.

Under orders from Admiral Sperry the bronze battleship target practice trophy yesterday was transferred from the battleship Illinois of the Atlantic

fieet to the armored cruiser Maryland

To Memory of Ex-Gov.

things you must have to succeed-indus-

get along without civility," was the

H. Crossey, the Ecv. George M. Howe the Bev. Mr. Turner and William K.? burn of Groton.

WESTFORD

A special meeting of the town of Westford will be held Monday night, May 25. There are seven articles in the warrant, but the most important

try, integrity and civility.

association. A selected musical program will be an added feature.

The committee expects every grocer and butcher and all the circks to attend, and asks them to bring their families and friends. It ought to be a big night" for those concerned.

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entitled to any part of the property as her father was not the lawful husband of the deceased. She appealed from the decree and Judge Hammond yes terday affirmed the decree, so Mrs Hawkins' own children will get the property which is worth about \$2500.

Former Lowell Man Dead in New York

The many Lowell friends of John F Herrick, betier known as "Elsie" Herrick, and a prominent member of Low ell lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will be pained to learn of his death which occurred yesterday at Ironville, N. Y. where he had been ill for a long time.

He was formerly in business in this city, but had been a resident of New York for over 19 years. While in Lowell he was prominent in the Elks and was a member of the old Big 12 social club. He leaves a brother in this city, Mr. Jos. Herrick, and a daughter, Mrs. Cullinane of Lawrence. Lowell lodge of Elks will take charge of the funeral and Sec. Boucher and Bro. Boutwell to a student of the Groton Michael H. Cennolly left for New York

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consists of the weather it was not deeming that the committee. Giver H. Taylor, in and committee. Oliver H. P. Green. Thomas Collins, John Kerr. Rollers wishing money for immediate use indulged in brisk bidding on \$5000, showing the rate up to \$12 per cent. The dividend for the six months past was paid at the rate of five per cent. The following figures were contained in the annual report:

The real estate loans amount to \$150,000 and these for the bulk of the \$150,000 and these for the bulk of the total assets of \$22,200,000 in the labelities the dues capital is \$20,000 kmith the state of \$100 kmith the state of \$100 kmith the state loans amount to \$100 kmith the state of the bulk of the \$100 kmith the state of \$100

# WHAT IS RHEUMATISMY

Well Known Remedy That Absolutely Cures This Dread Discose.

other disease is so rainful as rhoumatism. Uric Acid crystals are deposited in and about the joints, and hat is called rhoumatism. The only way in which this painful and danger-ous disease can be absolutely cured is

way in which this painful and danger the warrant, but the most important one is article tures which reads as fullowed has an entirely different action from anything else.

Small doses are taken internally that feach the nerve centers and preventible formation of Uric Acid. It is also rubbed on the affected pairs, quieting and refleving the Pairs, equieting the requirement of the same and action reflecting the Pairs, quieting the reducing the requirement of the same and action related to the aching Usanes and muscles.

A large sized bottle of Nouraigic Anodyne costs but 25c, and it is so successful in curing rheumatism, near ralgia, headache, toothache and relieving bruises and sprains that the proprietors, the Twitchell-Champiln Coportiand, Me, authorize dealers every where to refund the money if it does not give matisfaction.

# posed to Her

to the conference of The Hague, as- against Philippe P. Mircon, formerly than was required in the calling of the sumed command yesterday of the professor of resident languages at Hac- roll. The effect is to throw both the strongest force of first-class fighting vard University, which was resumed be-

lantic fleet, hauled down his flag at strange case. The plabilif, who occufaith on the part of the husband, the 10.40 a. m., from the truck of the Con- pled the stand a greater part of the necticut and ten minutes later Admiral day, for whom it is alleged the former Sperry was received on board the flag- Harvard professor had great affection

wright will be promoted to the grade of reor-admiral in July.

Although still an independent force to all intents and purposes, the Atlantic fleet passed technically and temporarily today under the control of the Pacific fleet. could not hear the testimony. Rear-Admiral Dayton, commander-in-clide of the Pacific fleet, outranks Admiral Sperry and as soon as Ad-miral Thomas blue flag was run down

## STOLE MONEY

IN ORDER TO PAY DOCTOR'S

miral Thomas blue flag was run down on the Connecticut, he became senior officer, in command of the combined fleets. It had been intended that the Pacific fleet should sail yesterday morning and thus avoid the ensuing compileations of change of command, but under orders from Washington, the NEWTON, May 16.-That she migh nay the doctor who was attending an invalid sister, was the reason given by Miss Enrina C. Fastman, 35, of 92 Maple street, Waltham, in the Newton police court vesterday morning for appropriating money from her employers

### Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY ELECTED OFFICERS FOR THE EN

SUING YEAR.

of the Y. M. C. A. held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Cralg yesterday afternoon the following officers were elected: Presi-To Memory of Ex-Gov.

Boutwell

Boutwell

GROTON, May 16.—'H you wish take a college course, I trust you will be able to do so. But there are three j. J. Neale, Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin, Mrs. be able to do so. But there are three j. J. Neale, Mrs. Fred Woodles, Mrs. the able to do so. But there are three E. J. Neale, or able to do so. But there are three E. J. Neale, co. O. Wilson. Neale, Mrs. Fred Woodles, Mrs.

## SEEK COADJUTOR

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL WILL

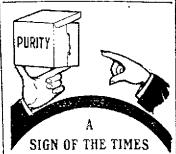
BRUTAL ATTACK

MAN ACCUSED OF KICKING HIS

MOTHER.

BOSTON, May 16.—Accused of benting his own mother in front of their home, sirely more than 10 years before midnight last of Standing Just before midnight last might and the following General We are seed last might and the following General We are seed last midnight and the following General We are momental tablet erected by a few friends and admirers, including Andrew Carriers and admirers, including Andrew Carriers and admirers, including Andrew Carriers and admirers including Andrew Carriers and admirers in the Groton cemetric amount and the created by a few friends and admirers, including Andrew Carriers and admirers including Andrew Carriers and American the Groton Carriers and admirers including Andrew Carriers and American the Groton Carriers and American the Groton Carriers and Standing Standing Yesterday a body of 20 boys of this Archbishop O'Connell will preside

bulance was summanted and taken to St. John's hoscital.



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Vreeland Measure

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 16.—

Interesting testimony was offered in Rear-Admiral Charles Stilling Sperry the new colleged breach of promise the new college were annually and fellows of Harvard college were annually as the professor of German literature for next to the conference of The Hague, assenate and house bills into conference.

ships assembled in the history of the fore Judge Boat in the superior civil The managers in that part of the sentate and nouse bills into conference. The managers in that part of the sentate, who were immediately appointed, been chosen professor of economic entropy. Thomas, who succeeded Rear-Admiral Evans conjugated to reave of absence for a sentate and nouse bills into conference. The managers in that part of the sentate of the sentate and nouse bills into conference. The managers in that part of the sentate which the agreement was reached is a striking example of what can be done eress.

ful money or securities named in the piece is to be given in the near future. bill, but that two thirds of the amount There was a chorus of 24 voices, the soles

or investment.

land measure, but on the floor of the senate all but four members of the given.

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After the concert ice cream was the bill as amended. The final vote served by the ladies of the church, and was 47 aves and 20 hays.

IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The Vree-land currency bilt as amended by the senate went to the house at 5.10 o'clock yesterday afternoon and immediately was called up by Mr. Burton (Ohlo) who moved to suspend the rules, dis-agree to the amendments, and ask a conference. conference.

Mr. Burton explained what the sen

Mr. Burton explained what the senate had done and said the prompt action of the senate gave promise that something at this session would be accomplished.

In the opinion of Mr. Williams, the minority leader, the bill as amended by the senate, was infinitely worse than the Vreeland bill. He urged his colleagues to vote against the motion to disagree to the senate amendments, saying that if the motion to disagree saying that if the motion were lost the bill would have to go to the banking committee.

Again getting the floor, Mr. Burton

Again getting the floor, Mr. Burton grilled the democrats for "side stepping" Thursday, a vote on the Williams bill.

The vote resulted: Ayes, 150; nays, 163; "present" 6, and the bill was sent

to conference. The speaker announced Messrs. Vreeland, Burton, Weste (Mass), republicans; and Glass (Va.) and Pulo (La.), democrats, as the managers from the house.

## AT HARVARD

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE AP-POINTMENTS MADE.

the Harvard German department, has been granted to leave of absence for a

Forest Hills, and will re-organize this department of the university. Dr. Regimald Heber Fitz at present Hersey professor, is made emeritus

Dr John Hildreth McCollom, assist A meeting of the senate committee ant professor of contagious diseases, is

ship with the salutes and other naval bours belitting his position.

When Admiral Sperty took command the re-organization of the fleet was immediately carried into effect. Rear-Admiral Emery transferred his flag from the Georgia to the Louisiana, the new flagship of the second squadern than the following another the distance of the assumed of the Louisiana and was transferred to the Georgia. Ho command of the Louisiana and was transferred to the Georgia, Ho command the fourth division. Captain Schroder, command-ling the Viginia, assumed command of the Louisiana and was transferred to the fourth division. He took up his quarters on the new flagship Wisconsin.

Both Captains Schroder and Wain-wright will be promoted to the grade of rear-admirat in July.

A meeting of the senate committee, and professor are minance was held in the forcation and a decision to amend the house bill the state of the revery week of its 16 years and a decision to amend the house bill as the professor. She stated that Professor Marcon mand and a decision to amend the house bill as the professor of canagious diseases, is minance was held in the forcation and a decision to amend the house bill as the professor of canagious diseases, is minance was held in the forcation and a decision to amend the house bill as the professor was also and a decision to amend the house bill as the professor. The decision to amend the house bill as the professor was held in an easure passed by We sense the easure passed by William Rosenzweig Arnold, Hebrew Professor are minance was held in the forcation and a decision to amend the house bill as substituting the measure passed by William Rosenzweig Arnold, Hebrew Professor was all diffich was authorized to pracke the community of the second without oldricinity. Chairman Mellicinity Chairman and the second division. Captain Schroder, and was convicted where it would not be community to the union of the professor. The condition of the broad without oldricinity choices. Some changes were made in the sentance of th

A preity cantala entitled "The Wreck The requirement that national bank- of the Hesperus" was given Thursday ing association, located outside of night at the Immanual Baptist church. Central reserve cluics, shall hold in their own yaults four fifths of the reserves required by law, either in law-by singers from Chelmsford where the bill, but that two thirds of the amount shall be in cash.

The prohibition against a national bank banking money or investing in prano: Mr. John Pauly, tenor; and Mr. the stock of corporations, the officers or directors of which are officers or directors of the bank making the lean accompanisment was by Miss Lillian Kilburne.

But that two thirds of the amount There was a chorus of a voices, the subject taken by Miss Gertrude French, so the subject to the plane accompanisment was by Miss Lillian Kilburne.

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burne.

Besides the cantata the following pro
Besides the cantata the following propropriating money from her employers, the James S. Kennedy company of Newton Pipper Falls.

She said that out of her salary sho could not continue to have a physician care for her sister and did not considerable in the consequences. This fart was borne out by Miss Eastman arranging with her brother to make restination for the money.

Judge Kennedy, although pleased with the idea of restering the money, said that it did not explate the crime, but consequence to a postponement of the case for one week, and allowed Miss Eastman to be released on \$100 ball.

The committee also added sections gram was rendered: Reading. "The Night Has a Thousenater for her sister and did not consider to be appointed by the prosiding carcompanied by her sister, Miss Easther officers, to be called the national mone that the following proportion of the national mone arranging with her brother to make restintion for the meney.

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# straint of Trade

WASHINGTON, May 16.--A telagram from the J. R. Booth paper mill of Oltawa, Canada, stating that in some instances that institution rays try for alleged participation in the riot

larger wages to its skilled employes than are raid in the United States, was read when the special wood pulp and print paper committee of the house met today.

David S. Coles, president of the American Paper and Pulp association; president of the W. H. Parsons company, vice president of the Bowdoin Paper Mcs. company, president of the Pejepscon Paper company, president of the Pejepscon Paper company, president of the Bay Shore Lumber company, president of the Sagadahoe Towing company, all interested in the paper making business, denied a statement of John Norros, representative of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, that an agreement existed between the Canadian manufacturers and the American manufacturers not to go into the eastern market. As a matter of fact, he said, last April, Canadian paper was offered to Herman Ridder, president of the Publishers' association, at \$2.40 per hundred pounds, delivered in the press room in New York.

Mr. Cowles reiterated a statement he made some time ago that wages at 1

room in New York.

Mr. Cowless reiterated a statement he made some time ago that wages at his mill advanced forty per cent, which had been contradicted by Mr. Norris. On the first of April, 1907, he said, his mill changed its shift which neesstlated an increase of about firy per cent, in the number of employes.

"This whole controversy," he said, was started by the statement of the publishers that there is an illegal combination in restraint of trade between the manufacturers of paper. The newspapers have undertaken to force a change in the tariff based upon the statement. The discussion at no time has been on the merits of the case, whether the duty is proper or improper."

"Converses has been asked to take

"Congress has been asked to take off the duty to punish the American manufacturers of print paper for being in an illegal restraint of trade. So far In an illegal restraint of trade. So Iar as I know there is absolutely no such inling. There is as broad competition today as there ever was or as there is ever likely to be," said Mr. Cowles. He told what the newspapers are doing to obtain their demands and declared they have threatened to defeat congressmen if they did not vote the way the newspaper declared.

they have threatened to gressmen if they did not vote the way the newspaper desired.

"I cannot make a statement that would be admitted in evidence where the rules of evidence were rigidly enforced that would substantiate that charge," said Mr. Cowles, "but that is the general talk. That is the general belief and I think it is a fact."

Mr. Cowles told of the purposes of the American Paper and Puip association, which he said is an unincorporated organization. "It is a mere shell," he stated, "and practically amounts to nothing. It does no business."

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Mr. Cowles examined figures to show that the cost of prapared pulp wood increased a dollar per cord during the past ten years, and he also gave figures showing the production and laboraces in the different periods of that time in the different mills under his control.

# ALUMNI BANQUET

YALE, HARVARD AND PRINCETON WERE REPRESENTED.

BOSTON, May 18.—A tri-university bauquet, which included the alumni of Princeton, Yalo and Harvard, was held Princeton, Yalo and Harvard, was need at the Hotel Vendome last night, the occasion marking the ninth annual re-union of the Princeton Alumni Associ-ation of New England, who were the hosts of the evening. Rev. Rudd, Prince-ton '83 of Dedham, was the toastmaster and the speakers included President Charles W. Ellor of Harvard and President Charles W. Ellor of Harvard, and Prest Woodrow Wilson of Princeton.

# BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE. Trains Leave Lowell In effect February 3, 1998.

CHICAGO-57.22, a5.00, b10.30, \*10.23, a11.06, a11.55 a, m., \*12.05, b2.55, a2.41, a5.42, \*8.10 x9.10 p. m. ET LOUIS-57.22 a8.60 b10.30 a11.06 a11.55 a. m. b2.25, a2.41, 85.42 p. m. MONTREAL-39.41, \*10.39 a. m., \*12.09,

• \$10. \$10 p. m. QUEBEC-89.41, \$10.29 a. m., c8.19, x9.10

p. m. BURLINGTON-a9.41 s. m., \*12.09, \*8.10 p.

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62.41. a5.42 p. m TORONTO-10.33 a. m., \*12.09, b2.25, a2.41, a5.42 \*5.\*10, x9.10 p. m. HAMILTON-\*12.00, \$2.25, a2.41, a5.42, \*8.10

p. m. BINGHAMPTON, HORNELL, ELMIRA -b1.22, a2.00 a. m., b2.25, a2.41, a9.25 p.

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a Soldier

NEW YORK, May 16.-The right of President Roosevelt summarily to dismiss a negro soldier of the 25th infauat Brownsville, Texas, was sustained

listment. District Attorney Stimsor contended that the president had a right to dismiss the soldier. Judge Hough sustained this contention and directed a judgment in favor of the goverement.

### ALCOHOL

MAY BE USED FOR LIGHTING AND HEATING AT LITTLE COST.

The removal of internal revenue ta from alcohol has at once made available for general purposes, an ideal liquid fuel, the value of which has long been recognized, and the general adop-tion of alcohol for numberless house

Alcohol lighting and cooking devices are sure to become are sure to become of interest to own-ers of lake and shore cottages, campgas and electricity are not available.

The C. B. Coburn Co., 63 Market street, is giving an interesting demon-stration of the uses of denatured heating and lighting. It is worth while,

Burglars broke into the salson of Martin Farrell, in Riverside street. Dracut, some time Thursday night or early Fri-day morning and stole six sealed bottles of whiskey, two gallons of gin, six pints of rum, two boxes of cigars and a sil ver watch and chain Entrance was effected by removing a rear window. Chief of Folice Cullinan and Officers Tyrrel and Buckley, who were notified of the break when it was discovered yesterday morning by Mr. Farrell, are hard at work upon the case.

GEN. AMES CAMP HELD ITS THIRD ANNUAL DANCE LAST NIGHT.

The third annual dance of Gen. Adel-The turn annual names of ten. Agei-bert Ames camp. United Spanish War Veterans and Edith Prescott Wolcott auxiliary was held last night in Lin-coin hall. The attendance was very large and an excellent time was had. Hibbard's orchestra furnished music

AT HOOD'S FARM

A party of students from the Bussey institution of Harvard University spent DETROIT—10.39, bio.30, att.05, att.55 a. matrix of Harvard University spent Thursday at Hood farm, looking over the farm, 12.00, b2.55, at.41, at.42, \*8.10, x3.10 p. farmous Jerseys and prize winning Berkshires.



City of Lowell, April 29, 1988. To the Honerable Mayor and Board of Aldernen of the City of Lowell: The undersigned respectfully petitions cour Monorable Board for license to set p and operate a stationary steam engine of better of twelve (12) borse power, premises No. 28 Adams street.

and before of twelve C2 horse power, the Architects of a tor older on the Architects of Ruildings and no bid will me accepted if presented on any other form.

CITY OF LOWELL.

In Evard of Alderman.

Order granting a hearing on petition of Arthur Oreses, for house to set up and operate a stationary steam engine and petition of Lowell, by the Board of Alderman, of the Uter treasurer of the city of the Uter to Lowell assembled as follows:

That on the petition of Arthur Oreses, for Decise to set up and operate a stationary steam engine and boile at permiser No. 25 Adams street, a learning between it a meeting of the Board of Alderman, the recommendation of the contract as the recommendation of the contract as the recommendation of the contract is ready for signatures.

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In Fouri of Altermen, May 12, 19%.

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Girardi P. Dadman, City Clerk.

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Inspector of Buildings.

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### **BRYAN'S NAME**

BOSTON, May 18.—If William Jon-nings Bryan of Nebraska expects to be nominated for the presidency, his ex-postations depending on the action of H. J. Hayes, late of Lowell in said Coun-

surprise, especiali as Martin Lomas-ney, after having led the fight for Bryan in the state convention, hailed by George Fred Williams as the new

at Brownsville, Texas, was sustained yesterday by Judge Hough in the U. S. district court. Oscar Reld, the soldier, sucd the government to recover for \$122 as wages from the date of bits (Charlestown and Addrew A. Badadismissal to the expiration of bits challenged by the sentative Daniel J. McDonald of ward fraces of ward 6, who is an ex-representative and an ex-member of the sentative and an ex-member of the sentative and an ex-member of the school committee.

The election of these two delegates

was made unantmous, and the after-nates elected were Daniel W. Gallagher of ward 2 and "Honest" John Quinn of ward 7, the convention by a unaumous vote putting the word "honest" in front of the name of Quien.

### BILLERICA

The wet finishing and burling departments of the Talbot mills are now runing en Friday and Saturday of cachweck. The other departments, however, are running but four days a week

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### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU

pectations depending on the action of the ninth congressional democratic convention, held at Faneuil hall last Mineras, James J. Kerwin and Albert night, will be blasted.

By a practically unanimous vote the convention refused to adopt resolutions of said decased, have presented to said of said decased, have presented to said of said decased to the properties of the real estate of said decased for the real estate of said decased for the real estate of said decased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set surprise, especiall as Martin Lomas for the real estate of said decased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set surprise, especiall as Martin Lomas for the real estate of said decased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set surprise, especiall as Martin Lomas for the real estate of said decased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set surprise, especiall as Martin Lomas for the real estate of said decased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration and for other reasons set surprise, especiall as Martin Lomas for the real estate of said decased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration and for other reasons set surprise, especiall as Martin Lomas for the real estate of said decased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration and for other reasons.

You age hereby elfed to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cameridge FOR RENT-Two jurnished rooms. 704 In early County, on the twenty-first day of May, A. D. 1908, at the o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be gratted.

And said petitioners are ordered to serve this exterior by delivering a copy thereof, and to prove the content of modern improvements on Rogers st. In quire at 470 Rogers st. TO LET-One or two unfurnished rooms, very pleasant location. Apply 23 Chest-nut sq., upper bell. thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before sail court, or by publishing the same oned in each week, for three successive week, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May, in the year one thousand thee bronderd and eight. thereof to each person interested light housekeeping. TO LET-Upstairs tenement, 8 rooms, sunny and bright, good condition, doors separate; adults preferred; rent reasonable. Inquire 32 Franklin st. gas, lifteen minutes' walk from square, inquire 131 Coburn at., Centralville, or Baker Printing Co. hundred and eight.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-TO LET-Newly furnished rooms. Ap-ply 75 East Merrimack 5t. SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To the heirs-at-law, and all other per

To the hetrs-at-law, and all duer persons interpreted in the estate of Jeione F. Gilson, late of Dunstuble, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, Annie J. Gilson, administrative of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition for liceuse to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be assented to the properties of the person Cigar Manufacturers

To the payment of debts, legaces and charges of administration, and further standards and collect reasons set forth in said petition and further standards and collect and charges of administration, and further standards and collect and charges of administration, and further standards and collect and charges of administration, and further standards and collect and charges of administration, and further standards and collect and charges of administration, and further standards and collect and charges of administration, and further standards and collect and charges of administration, and further standards and collect and charges of administration, and further standards and collect and charges of administration, and further standards and collect and charges of administration, and further standards and collect reasons set forth in said petition for a further standards and collect and charges of administration, and further standards and collect reasons set forth in said petition for a further standards and collect and collec

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hundred and eight. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, To all persons interested in the estate of Lovies M. Cook, late of Concord, in the County of Merrimack, and State of New Hampshire, deceased, or in the per-sonal property hereinafter described, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of self-Companional sold Commonwealth.
Whereas, Dennis Green, appointed ex-

couter of the will of said deceased, by briefs and from beds, expensive furniture the Probate Court for the County of briefs and from beds, expensive furniture the Probate Court for the County of the transfer of the County of the transfer of the County of the transfer of the County the Probate Court for the County of Merrimack, in the State of New Hampshire, has presented to said Court his nelltion representing that as such executor he is entitled to certain personal property situated in said Commonwealth, to wit: Deposit and interest in Lowell Institution for Savings, Book No. 3991, and praying that he may be Keensed to receive or to sell by public or private saie on such terms and to such person or persons as he shall think fit—or otherwise to dispose of, and to transfer and convey such estate. convey such estate.

convey such estate.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 198, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be cranted.

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And said petitioner is ordered to serve this chatton by publishing the same successive weeks, for three successive published in Lowell Sun, a newspace. once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said clintion to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of May, in the year one thousand nine of May, in the year one hundred and eight.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Zoa Ann Peabody, late of Tyngsboro, in said County, deceased, interists

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of ad-ministration on the estate of said deeased to Myra M. Richardson of Parkthe State of Maine, without give

man, in the State of Maine, without giv-ing accuracy on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Gambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twen-ty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1908, at gine o'clock in the foreneon, to show

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Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-righth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Michael MeDonough, inte of Lowell, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purport-ing to be the last will and testented of

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# SOME TITLED EUROPEAN YACHTSWOMEN



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Even the great ladles of England are

proud of their skill as navigators. Some of the famous beauties of England have won their matchless complexions in contests with the wind and waves in the seacoast villages in which their earliest years were spent. The salt sea is a wonderful invigorator of the skin and its ozone a tonic unexcelled by anything in the pharma-

It was the open air life and the salt breezes of Jersey that gave Lily Langtry her marvelous skin. One of the best amateur sallers in England is Mrs. Cornwallis West, whose daugh ters, the Princess of Pless and the Duchess of Westminster, are never happier than when aboard a yacht.

Mrs. George Keppel, now prime favorite at the English court, is the daughter of Admiral Sir Archibald Edmon-



and preferring her books at one of her would be complete without the name of husband's splendid country seats to life Mrs. G. A. Schenley, who can handle a in the gay city. The duchess is a sisbut as well as any old saft. Although terr of the Earl of Ducham, one of the comparatively unknown in America, richest nobics in the "north countree" the Schenleys have American blood in

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were promptly retired from active duty. The Isle of Wight, where Queen Vic-toria passed so many happy summers, is the favorite yachting resort of rayaity. In the season all the yadlat own-Ing royalties of Europe may be met

Cowes week is the great event in Cowes ween is the great event in European yachting circles. The re-gata is a splendid function in which women play a prominent and pictur-cique part, even to contesting for izes. To this little town on the Isla Wight in the first week of August repair every year the vessels of all the stiart set of the yachting fratersity. The fact that it is the headquarters of the Royal Yacht squadron, which includes all the crack vessels of Great Britain's yachting aristocracy, has made the town famous, and the regatta is its chief source of income. Various races are run for prizes offered by individuals or clubs, but the most prized trophies are the cups offered by the king, the German emperor, the Royal Yacht squadron and the town of Cowes, All the finest vessels compete for these prizes, the race beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and being announced by the firing of a gun from the castle, which is now the clubbouse of the Royal Yacht squadron. All the craft in the barbor are crowded with women in trim costaines, and the results of the races are followed with the most intense excitement. The lawn of the eastle dur-ing the afternoons of Cowes week is crowded with the women relatives and friends of members, but the entree is very difficult for those not included in the exclusive set of English society. Indeed, for a newcomer to be seen on the lawn at Cowes is enough to anarrived socially.

The rich American's love for yachting has of course been fostered by the de-votion of the English to this sport. It is even in its simplest form an expensive recreation, for a small yacht costs well up into the thousands, and the expense of maintaining it is very great. However, many Americans are willing to spend this money, for noth-ing brings them so quickly and closely into touch with the leaders of the old world aristocracies or even royalty it-self than to own crack yachts and have the reputation of being smart saffors.

One lesson, however, might be learned from the English. While no expense is spared in making their yachts trim and fast, luxurious furnishings are a secondary consideration. Indeed, the yachts even of royalty are, from the standpoint of the American new rich, fitted out with great simplicity. Simplicity, too, characterizes the yachting costumes of English yachtswomen. Serviceable serges and the Irish tweeds popularized by the Marchioness of Londonderry, who is a great worker on behalf of the Irish Industries, are the popular materials. Trim sailor hats and substantial boots and gloves are essential features of the modish yacht-ing costumes. Trains and the frills ing costumes. Trains and the f and fripperies sometimes seen bad form by the English ladles.

WINIFRED WORTHINGTON.

# Making Home Happy Not a One Sided Affair

women's magazines, especially the recent numbers, you would Imagine that

the wife to appear always well dressed, but what about the husband? How does he appear in his wife's eyes when

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Not a bit of it! A woman, no matter how hard she works, certainly cannot make a real home unless her husband helps her. A man who comes the household troubles at the dinner table. She must be bright, entertaining, chatty, say the oracles. But what



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Sentative of the Muscovite government at the court of St. James, and is very not be placed on the woman's shoulders alone. It rests a good bit with the same time daintier?

HEN you hear about an home bearing his business troubles of the man? He comes home with a the man. He should see to it that she unhappy marriage just with him will spoil the best of dinners grouch. The market has gone wrong, is kept contented and happy, just as and the most pleasant of evenings.

You see plenty of articles advising the evening meal he sits she sees to it that his house is run in addep partiality being shown for pure and no one will pay any attention to talented they keep to receive a formal call. But regived in the best set abroad when



Then, turbing and the hard "sulks" oftener than women, and they show their displeas are openly where a woman's training would teach her to conceal it.

Take the matter of fancy waists, for example. How I hate the elaborate waist made of theap net and cheaper lace one sees universally exploited in the short windows! As a matter of writing articles of writing articles of writing articles of the short windows!

The "Manly" Way,

A man expects absolute sympathy fact, no weman of refinement wears from his wife. She must laugh when one of them, but this is what she does its laughs, weep when he weeps. She have:

Is expected to listen to his most long. Yea know, of course, that charming winded remarks "intelligently."

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I wish people could in: I wish people could in the stopped from writing articles on how to go to Europe on next to nothing and that sort of foolish-next winded remarks "intelligently."

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It seems to me it is a very risky,
quality. If he happens to be interested in what she is saying, why, wellard good, but if he Isn't he will like. as not tell her quite crossly net to be silly, and why does she tell him all that stuff and nonsense;

And, then, teo, a man lives for his comfort. If Bridget spoils the soup he feels distinctly aggrieved. Mis wife suffers from the servant's carelessness quite as much as he dees, but she con-ceals her feelings on the subject. And, then, what about loneliness as a

factor toward making unhappiness in Suppose a wife were to go off nearly

every evening and leave her lusband alone. What, I ask you, would be the result as far as he was concerned?

Fil hate to say.

Husbands do this sort of thing constinct time front and lack are hild in six half time for the money.

Husbands do this sort of thing constinct times to the front plant is hidden timedly to their wives. Can you junder three receives of valenciames had been the women for rebelling? And lath out his into dishibled on each with bot they are called every name in its little tiny 2.11 buttons. The high remarks about American shobbishness calendar if they object either forcibly sollar also has a touch of pold in the We are supposed to be a democratic plant of sollar plants and within the wife to refer the money.

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selfishness either on the man or the but in most cases they have been woman's part.

Making home happy should certainly not be a one sided affair.

The Seauty of Simplicity.

What dreams the new satin evening gowns are with their long, classical lines and clinging, trailing skirts!

They was one at the theater the other the proportions of her clients and clients was one at the theater the other the other than of a single to love American women for their New York. night of pale turquoise blue, and it was doesn't make the mistake of a single guiltiess of any trimming save a narrow ball fringe of silver. The cut and make or mar the cutire effect of a

the draping were the secret of the costume.

closing quotations, while his poor lite grown's success.

What about keeping his worries to limself, eh?

Then, talking about tempers, what of the husband's disposition? Is it always rich things. Take the matter of fancy waists, for before marching to the altar.

I wish people could be stopped from



to Europe only to get "stuck" to get "stuck"; there for lack of proper means. can't have a good time abroad it you have keep fighting for cheap rates all the time. You want to wait un-

men save their pennics and go

Foreigners love America til yon have women for moses, pienty of money before you cross!

short time. It is the ocean. Take the small sum mon-yery simple, timed by the optimistic writer on cheap The material is European travel and spend it in this; while filet net country. You will be the front and back are half in six half time for the money.

comer experiences the critical attitude the leading features.

good order.

In matrimony there is no room for 1 have seen a good many overskirts, but in most cases they have been I have even known of cases where the their own native village ignored them.



IN QUEEN LOUISE COSTUME.

The beautiful woman shown here in the costume worn by Queen L the well known painting is Mrs. Cec'll Powners, a prominent member London smart set. Mrs. Powners has been painted by several of the Now, could anything be simpler or at It is in small towns that the new greatest artists, and at every new academy exhibition her portrait is one of SUNDAY TRAINS

### LOCAL NEWS

Rest of work at Tobin's Printery. Undertaker Finnegan, Davis square

J. F. Donobee, Donovan bldg., reaestate and insurance. Telephone, Home grown trees, shrubs, vines, etc., seeds and flowers of all kinds. McManmon, 6 Prescott street.

Make home attractive. Let us paint and paper your folded and dingy rooms. Kittredge & Co., 208 Central Miss Annie Wilson, of Fredericton, N. B. is visiting her father, Silas W. Wilson of 55 Appleton street. Miss Wil-son is a stailent of the Fredericton Normal school.

### A NEW INDUSTRY.

Ralph Hayden has leased the property at the corner of Lincoln and Tanner streets for the manufacture of cement blocks to be known as the "Hay den block." He has established an offrom norse. He has established an office in Boston and altready has several men at work. He has several orders ahead and expects to do considerable work at Chelsea.

In addition to the block machines and mixing machines, the very latest machinery will be put in for the manufacture of cement, sinks, wash trays, wirdow silks wholey cans and orna-

window sills, window caps, and, orna-ments of all kinds. A pump will be installed for drawing water from Hale's

brook.
Contracts will be taken for the build-ing of houses from foundation to fin-

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# PAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON ON SCHOOL PLANS

Contractors Figuring at Builders' Exchange

TENEMENT FOR SALEM ST.

New Industry Started in This City

school and Centralville fire house are at the rooms of the Builders' exchange where contractors are engaged or them preparing figures on the varions contracts. Rulnor at city hall has It that the award of the contracts will be closely watched by certain members of the city council who are Interested in a story in circulation to the effect that a well known contractor and builder was unduly interested in the matter of the acceptance of the plans

The Dempsey estate contemplates the erection of a 12 tenement block in Sa-lem street.

Dr. Hitton is installing a modern heating plant for the Mazdaznan Teniple. From the printed accounts of some of their services a heating plant would appear unnecessary. Welch Bros. have the contract.

Paul Vigeant, through E. G. Russell has sold to Ephraim Polletter two-ten-ement houses aggregating 17 tene-ments and 7000 feet of fand at 24-32. Decatur street the price being in the vicinity of \$20,000. The property rents for \$2100 annually.

### REAL ESTATE

TRANSACTIONS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 15, 1906. LOWELL

Francis Abodeely to Fred G. McGregor land and buildings on Queen street

Walter H. Hutchins to Viola C. Kin ney, land and buildings, corner Humph rey and Eighteenth streets, \$1.

Lizzie McClean Carney, etal., to James

Dolonial avenue, \$1.

John W. Robinson to Gertrude E. Whiteley, land on Pine street, \$1.

Paul Vigeant to Sphrem Pelletier, land and buildings on Decatur street, \$1.

Charles A. Biologicit's estate to Frank E. McNabb, several lots, \$1000.

Frank E. McNabb to Jomes F. Sullivan estate lots, \$1.

Joseph Bowers to County of Middlesex, land adjoining truant school land, \$1.

an, several lots, \$1. Warren A. Sherburne to Charles W.

Webster, Bear meadow, \$1. Wenster, Bear theracow, a.
William Henry Seymour etux., to
Sherman C. Day, etux, land and buildings on Midiand street, 11.
Henry W. Ashlon, etux., to James
Shaw, etal., land and buildings on Burnaboratoral

aby street, \$1. | Edward H. Wason, etal, to George B.

Mason, land on Middlesse canal, 8. Edward H. Wason, et al., 10 Robert S. Wason, land and buildings on Hedson and Lakeview avonue, \$1. Jacques Boisvert to William Pareent, Jacques Boisvert to Agnes Poulint,

land on Beaulieu street. \$1. to Charles I. Hoed. land on Clark road, \$1.

BILLERICA.

Hannah Kenney to Mary Kenney, land and buildings on Call street. \$1. Edgar P. Sellow of Walter A. Hanson, land at Riverdale, \$1.

CHELMSFORD.

Emma E. Proctor, etal, to Frank P. Brown, land on Westford road, R. Percy Parker to County of Middlesex, Percy Parker to County of Middlesex, land on Princeton street, \$1. Estelle S. Perham to Lillie E. Watt, land on Evergreen street, \$1. Cheimsford Foundry Co., to A. Wolff, chand and buildings on Middlesex turn-pike and Foundry street, \$160.

Mansur Adams, guardian, to Fred E. Names, land country Nowigeld and Adams. Varney, land corner Newfield and Adam

Emma M. Adams to Fred E. Varney

JOHN M. FARRELL Real Estate and Personal Property Auctioneer Office, 162 Market St.-Tel. 1147-5-Lowell, Mass.

# Heirs' Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1908, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

AT NO. 405 SCHOOL STREET, COR. SAWTELL PLACE.

I will sell in three parcels to settle the estate for the heirs of the late Mrs. Margaret O'Brien. The youngest heir having reached his list year. I have instructed Mr. Parcell, the auctioneer, to sell to the person who will bid the highest and comply with the conditions, a two and a half story house with store and tenement, No. 418 School street, corner of Sawtell place and two cottage houses, Nes. 9 and it Sawtell place and all the stock and fixtures consisting of a full line of geografies, tens, coffees, flour, cannot goods, spices showeaser, scales, butter refrigerator, etc.

Let Leonista of a two and a helf story house of the contract of a full consists of a two and a helf story house of the contract.

showcases, scales, butter refrigerator, etc.

Lot I consists of a two and a half story house of nine rooms and a store being No. 45 School struct, corner of Sawtell place and contains 315 square feet of land, more or lens, has a frontage on School street of 25 feet and 95 feet on Sawtell place; the dirst floor has a store and two living rooms with shods attached, has five rooms on the second floor and two large, alry, well lighted attic rooms above, his rity water, was, water closets, and good sewerage. The rooms are high posted, well-lighted; the property is in good repair inside and out. The homenon has been occupied by the O'Brien family which has conducted the store for a number of years and has always had a good mooffable business and is ding so now and would not think of selling but the estate roust be seld and divided among the helps. This projectly is a corner lat one so distruct close to the many large mills and works shops where a good business has always been had and where the O'Brien tamily has made thousands of dollars. This sale does not want to be overlooked where a love for yourself.

Let 2 is a cettage house of six rooms and 1194 square feet of land, more or less, fronting on a 14-feet passageway that leads off Sawtell place, and is to be ever kept open. This cottage rented for \$5 per menth to the good tenants, has city water, good sewerage, the vards are all concreted, the building is in first class repair inside and out and is a snug home for some

You it is also college same as No. 2, has six rooms and 1223 square feet of land, more or less reads for \$7 per month to good tenants, is never like, has city water, good is written all concreted, opens on a 14-foot passageway, and is in good reader inside and out. This property is never life and for a first class investment property it would be hard to find its equal in Lowell. mer cases are reasons at property a womeness and to find its equal in Dowll-teday. Bon't let this opportunity go by without looking it over. The loca-tion, the inviness that is there, the many mills and work shops in the neigh-berhood of this property ought to find many buyers. The property can be seen at any line by calling at the store and I will be pleased to show you the

Terms of sale: \$100 must be paid to the outtiencer at time and place of tale as seen as the property is struck off on No. 1. \$150 on let No. 2 and No. 3 cach. Stock in stoce will be eash.

Per Order MR. JOHN O'BRIEN.

Guardian for the Heirs.



# THE HOG IN THE ROAD AND THE HAVOC HE SOMETIMES CAUSES James T. O'Flahaven, land on Plymouth street James T. O'Flahaven to Mary O'Flahaven to Mary

RESULT WHICH BUGHT

∮TO FOLLOW

land corner Newfield and Adams streets, Shaw, land near Willow Dale avenue, \$1,

DRACUT.

Elwyn W. Lovejoy etal., trustee, to Frank O. Stafford, land at Elsmere, \$1. Minnle E. Crawford to Esther Craw-ford Wilder, land corner Parker and

School streets, \$1. Esther Crawford Wilder to Minute 1 Crawford, land east of Parker avenu

Frank Sovesque to Pierre Levesque land at Lakeview Terrace, \$1.

TEWKSBURY.

William H. Adsit, trustee to Bomminto Pietro, etal., land at Oakland Fark, 31. Arthur J. Thompson to John F. Cole-man. Sorrell Field lot, \$1. TYNGSBORO.

Benjamin O. Bird to Lizzie M. Moody, tery, J. A. Weinbeck in charge, and near Old Mill road, \$1.

George H. Davis to Lizzie M. Moody.

TAYLOR—The funeral of Mrs.

WESTFORD.

WHEMINGTON.

J. Sheldon Sargeat to Laura Spencer Hale, land on Farker street, \$1. Laura Spencer, Hale to Charles V. Blaisdell, land on Parker street, \$1.

# **FUNERALS**

WESTON-The funeral of Mrs. An-WESTON-The funeral of Mrs. Annis K. Weston took place yesterday afternoen from the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Cléveland, 32 C street,
and many friends attended. The service was conducted by Rev. C. E.
Fisher of the First Universalist
church. There were many beautiful
tributes sent by friends. The bearers
were F. E. Cleveland, Arthur Cleveland, F. E. Cleveland, Jr., and G. M.
Clark, Burial was in the Edson cemetery. J. A. Weinbeck in charge.

George H. Davis to Lizzie M. Moedy. TAYLOR—The funeral of Mrs. Milland and buildings on mill road. H. dred G. Taylor was held yesterday af-Henry W. Ashton, ctux., to Harry terneon from her home, 531 Stevens

C. F. KEYES Auctioneer Office, Old Boston & Maine Depot. Storehouse and

On Tuesday, May 18th, at 10 A. M.

I SHALL CONDUCT A LARGE AUTOMOBILE SALE AT 274 WEST NEWTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS., NEXT TO THE MECHANICS

On Thursday, May 21, 1908 I SHALL SELL SEVERAL PARCELS OF REAL ESTATE AT WARE,

On Saturday, May 23rd, at 3 P. M.

I SHALL OFFER FOR SALE TWO VERY CHOICE BUILDING LOTS ON AGAWAM STREET.

The first lot has a frontage of about 50 feet on Agawam street and runs back about 125 feet to the property of the Sacred Heart church, and contains about 6582 square feet.

The second lot, which adjoins the first lot, has a frontage of about 50 feet, and runs back to the church property, and contains about 6519

The above two parcels are two very nice building lots in a good location, close to churches, schools, and many large industries in this section of the city, and will certainly be a good investment at the price they will be sold for on next Saturday. The sales will be absolute, regardless of any condition of the weather.

Terms: \$75 must be deposited with the auctioneer on each lot as soon

as struck off. GEORGE E. DUGDALE.

MABEL E. FRYE. S. HILDA WILLEY.

### Saturday, May 23rd, at 4 P. M. SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION OF THE BOLAND PROPERTY AT 612 MIDDLESEX STREET,

MIDDLESEX STREET.

This property, which is located about opposite Davis & Sargent's on Middlesex street, consists of one-half a house and about 3290 square feet of land, with a store, tenemont, small stable and wood yard in the rear, and rents for about \$300 a year. The lot has a good frontage on Middlesex street, and the present buildings do not occupy more than one-half of the land, and this land is certainly too valuable to be occupied by small buildings, but will take care of itself until such time as the purchaser is ready to improve it, and I know that it will certainly prove a grand investment to the purchaser. I have owned the property several years, and it has always been rented. My only reason for selling it now is, that I am too far advanced in years to either improve it or look after it, and I have instructed Mr. Keyes to sell it on the day and hour advertised, for the high deltar.

Terms: \$200 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

By order of MRS, CATHERINE BOLAND.

## On Friday, May 29th, at 4 P. M.

SHALL DISPOSE OF ALL THE LEARY REAL ESTATE IN DRACUT, MASS., IN DIFFERENT PARCELS. SEE THIS PAPER FOR FULL DESCRIPTION, LATER.

# Are You Fond of Music

I have 25 Upright Planes, some new and some used but a short while, and if you call and examine them you will certainly be convinced they are a great bargain, as I must turn them into cash at once. C. F. Keyes' Commission Rooms, Old B. & M. Depoi, Green street. Tel. 1455, Lowell.

street. Services

ing. The funeral cortege left the home of her sister. Mrs. Michael Sullivan, 17 Merrill street, at \$30 o'clock followed by a vast concourse of sorrowing. Merrili street, at \$30 o'clock followed by a vast concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends and proceeded to the lumaculate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I. The choir sang the plain chant. At the close of the service a quartet with Mr. Edward F. Shea as seloist rendered the psalms. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ and the choir was under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith.

The bearers were Messrs. Joseph Sullivan, Michael Suillvan, Edward Shea and Daniel Hanley of Forge Village, Mass.

Interment was in the Catholic cemthe treath was in the Catholic cemiery where the committal service with the Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, M. L. Interment was under the direction of Higgins Bros., undertakers.

# BASEBALI

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NEXT WEEK---MONTO--CRISTO

## "WAITING FOR THE VERDICT"

A four act drama will be presented by the St. Patrick's Academy Alumni

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. THURSDAY EVENING MAY 21st.

Tickets, 60c, 35c and 25c. Orchestra and reserved seat tickets will be exchanged at the box effice for the regular coupon tickets, between seven and infac o'clock Monday evening. Children's performance, Friday Eve., May 24.

# 174 miles which calls for a minimum time of 8 hours and 30 minutes. The course puts a premium on careful driving as the cars go through the business sections of Hartford, Middletown, Meriden and Waterbury where there are railroad tracks to cross and trolley and other vehicular traffic to dodge. There are no local speed ordinances to bother the drivers but it romains to be seen if they get into the trouble by taking chances in reckless driving.

Fifty Entries in the Endurance Contest

RUN AT HARTFORD TODAY

The Machines to Cover 174 Miles

romains to be seen if they get into the trouble by taking chances in reckless diviving.

The committee in charge has made elaborate preparations for today's evenl and in the cities mentioned the streets over which the cars pass will be policed. In the country lowns corporation has been given the club in the way of flagging the course. The contesting cars follow a stream of confeiti haid ahead of the first car.

While a majority of cars started represented Hartford manufacturers and owners there was a fair proportion of ocusiders. Not all the drivers were professionals, for the novelty of the contest induced many private owners to start their cars under their own hand. The first car was sent away at 7 o'clock and the others followed at two humato intervals. If it maintains its schedule the first car will complete the course at 3.36 this afternoon and at any given point for several hours an antomobile every two minutes may be HARTFORD, May 16.-Many hundreds of persons, a large number of them enthuslasts in autolog, gathered them enthusiasts in automic, gamers in arrest the first afternoon and near the Alixum house to witness the at any given point for several hours an automobile every two minutes may be under the direction of the Automobile cuberted to page.

The number of spectators along the course of all types of machines and the for there is lively interest in the event in the cities through which the current. line stretched for several blocks, each line through which the course driver in readiness to be called to the starting line. As the law prohibits here to witness the start and finish. racing over the state highways, this contest is not one of speed but of car efficiency, with mamerous technical STAR THEATRE side issues of importance to makers of motor vehicles. It is claimed for the contest that the entry list was the largest in the country and the condilargest in the country and the conditions more exacting than any previously run. The course is of two rounds of rolles each over roads of every de
87 miles each over roads of every description, from a finely surfaced macadam highway, built by the state, to the neglected back road of the country district, with courage-breaking hills in the mountain part of the state between Southington and Thomaston and "sloughs of despair" in sections which have not seen a road machine

The Southington mountain will prob ably be the undoing of many of the cars. The road which is entirely neglected, rises 800 feet in a distance of two miles and the descent on the other side is almost as precipitate. No cyclist has ever been known to ride up the mountain and automobilists seldom go over the road twice. Accidents ingo over the road twice. Acquents in-numerable have occurred on one side or the other. Another hard tussle for the machines is Talcott mountain between Farmington and Hartford. The circuit is divided into six sections

under a control station and the time each section may be covered in is fixed by the committee so a driver adhering to schedule will not be liable to break street. Services were conducted by Rev. A. P. Wedge and there was singing by a quartet consisting of Miss Leith, Miss Nette M. Studley, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Howard. The bearers were Charles A. Wotton, Edward B. Grant, Edward D. Charlton and Frank J. Spooner, Burial was in the Edson cemetery. Undertaker Young had charge. the autombite law, which in effect lim-Edson cemelery. Undertaker Young had charge.

STARR—All that was mortal of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Starr was tenderly consigned to its last resting place in the Catholic cemetery this morn-

Start at Hartford, thence to Middle Start at Hartford, thence to Middle town, 15 miles in 40 minutes; to South Ington by way of Meriden, distance 1 miles, 40 minutes, to Waterbury, 1 miles, 30 minutes; to Bristel by way of Thomaston, 17 miles, 50 minutes; to Farmington, 14 miles, 40 minutes; to Hartford, 15 miles, 50 minutes, passin, the starting point and continuing of the second round for a total distance of the second round round round

## Good Music Good Speaking A Good Dinner At the ANNUAU BANQUET of the

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